

Khrushchev Vows E. German Pact by End of This Year

Says Russia Will Resume Nuclear Tests if U. S. Does

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday night that the Soviet Union has developed a nuclear weapon that will improve the efficiency of our atomic and hydrogen weapons and make our army's weapons more perfect.

He repeated his proposal to President Kennedy at their Vienna conference that the test ban talks be merged with the general disarmament negotiations that are being held in Geneva.

Sees Delay in Nuclear Tests

Macmillan Thinks West Will Refrain While Talks Last

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today he believes Britain and the United States will continue to refrain from nuclear tests so long as test ban treaty negotiations continue in Geneva.

Macmillan told the house of commons the Western powers are deeply discouraged by the lack of progress in the Geneva talks. The negotiations for a test ban treaty opened on Oct. 31, 1958 and now are deadlocked.

Macmillan opposed a Soviet proposal that the nuclear test talks be lumped into forthcoming negotiations on general disarmament. Answering a question by Labor leader Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the opposition labor party, Macmillan said:

"I do not think it would help to get the nuclear test question settled rapidly if it was put into the general disarmament discussion. I feel very much that it would get lost there, rather than make progress."

The prime minister suggested any blame for failure of the nuclear negotiations to produce a treaty could not be laid at the door of the Western powers.

"We have been trying for 2½ years to play our full part in bringing the conference to a successful conclusion," he declared.

Congolese Release Katanga President

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Mowse Tshombe of Katanga was freed today after being held a prisoner of the Congolese central government for the past two months.

Smiling broadly and in apparent good health, Tshombe drove up to the residence of Premier Joseph Moise of the Leopoldville government to hold a news conference.

With him was the Congolese commander in chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

"He is free," Mobutu told newsmen as they entered the house.

Klan Head's Wife, Children Perish

ASHLAND, Ala. (AP)—Authorities are seeking the cause of a fire in which the child-bridal wife and two children of a once powerful Ku Klux Klan leader, the Rev. Alvin Horn, perished.

The bodies were removed from the ruins of a small, frame house in a rural area near this north-east Alabama town.

Horn, recently named in a federal court injunction barring violence against "Freedom Riders," resigned as a leader of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan faction in 1957 shortly after he married 15-year-old Barbara Richardson.

Mrs. Horn, now 19, and two children, Alvin J. Horn Jr., 3, and Pamela, 2, were in the house Wednesday when it burned.

Storms, Floods Hit Turkey, Killing 14

ISTANBUL (AP)—Storms and fresh floods hit scattered sections of Turkey during the night, taking 14 lives and causing widespread damage.

Lightning killed 11 of the victims.

Nacvalac and Family Ready To Return to Czechoslovakia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Czechoslovak U.N. Delegate Miroslav Nacvalac planned to leave for home today to escape deportation as a spy.

The 39-year-old diplomat, No. 3 man in his country's U.N. delegation, had reservations on a French airliner for himself, his wife and two small sons.

Nacvalac, accused by the U.S. government of being Czechoslovakia's top spy in the country, had rejected an earlier U.S. demand that he leave the country.

He changed his plans after Washington announced it had revoked his status as a member of Czechoslovakia's U.N. mission, making him an alien in the country illegally. The United States said he could either leave voluntarily or be deported.

Czechoslovakia—and Nacvalac—denied the U.S. charges and accused the United States of violating the "headquarters" agreement between the United States and the U.N., which establishes the special rights and diplomatic

GOP Leaders Give Details Of Major Sales Tax Bill



President Kennedy Has both hands on the gangplank railing as he boards the presidential yacht "Honey Fritz" in Washington for a cruise down the Potomac River with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan.

Kennedy Recovering From Virus Infection, Doctor Says

Dr. Travell Thinks Ailment Will Run Course in 2 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was stricken with what was called to his bedside at 1:30 a.m. a mild virus infection during the night but his doctor said today.

She had examined the President's temperature has returned to normal and the ailment should run its course within two days.

Dr. Janet Travell, the White House physician, described the illness as "probably a mixed bacterial and viral infection."

Dr. Travell reported on the President's condition at a specially-called news conference. It was the first time newsmen have been permitted to interview the White House physician. They had sought news conferences with her in several times since the President developed a back ailment several weeks ago.

Kennedy awakened during last night's sleep, but he was unable to get up. He was taken to the hospital and remained there for several days.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Housing Bill Under Attack By Republicans

Plan Measure to Extend Provisions Of Present Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans drove today to knock the multibillion-dollar administration housing bill off the legislative tracks with a low-cost substitute.

Their strategy was to offer a measure simply extending existing housing provisions for a year, without any of the new or expanded programs included in the catch-all Democratic legislation. The Democratic program is priced at \$4.9 billion by its sponsors and at more than \$9 billion by the Republicans. GOP leaders say their measure would cost only \$1.1 billion.

Agree to Change Democratic leaders already have made a major sacrifice, hoping to hold enough conservative colleagues in line to defeat the Republican measure. They ditched practically all President Kennedy's 40-year mortgage, no-down-payment program for moderate income housing insured by the federal housing administration.

Rep. Albert Rains, D-Ala., chairman of the Housing subcommittee, said he would not oppose an amendment under which the houses, costing up to \$15,000, would be financed with 3 per cent down payments under 35-year mortgages.

This would, in effect, apply to them the terms proposed in the new legislation for FHA-insured loans generally. The only special program for moderate income families left would be 40-year low-rent apartment buildings.

Aid Program Based on Continuing Cold War, Dillon Tells House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the Administration's long-range foreign aid program was based on the assumption of continuing "cold war tension."

Dillon appealed for congressional approval of the program in testimony yesterday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said the Administration did not take into account the mounting East-West pressures over Berlin in planning the program. However, the secretary, who served in the Eisenhower Administration as undersecretary of state, said the Soviet threat to Berlin was "very serious."

Mickey Cohen Tells Of Gambling Operations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, testifying at his federal income tax evasion trial, said Wednesday that he ran a big-time gambling operation here in the 1940s.

Cohen said he even had an underground casino in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for a time, earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month from it.

Hearing on Plan To be Next Week

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican state legislative leadership has unveiled the details of the first comprehensive sales tax proposal ever seriously offered by a major Wisconsin political party, and hailed it as a necessary key to tax reform goals including real and personal property tax reduction and income tax stabilization.

The plan for a 3 per cent sales tax will be submitted formally at a public hearing in the capitol at 1 p.m. next Thursday. The Republican-controlled legislature expects to have the first floor debate and preliminary votes the week after.

The measure includes personal income tax withholding, which the authors believe may influence Gov. Gaylord Nelson to consent to the sales tax with exemptions. Although minority legislative Democrats have announced that they will have nothing to do with any sales tax plan, Nelson has pointedly refrained from saying what he will do if such a bill is sent to him.

Avoid Predictions The Republican commanders held a press conference late yesterday to release details of their plan which had leaked out of caucus deliberations during the previous week, but they avoided predictions that Nelson will sign the bill if they manage to pass it in both legislative houses.

Assemblyman Robert Haase, Marquette, Republican floor leader in the assembly, told reporters, "we wouldn't bring it in if we didn't think we could pass it."

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Army Leader Guilty In Trujillo Killing

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The first person tried for the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has been found guilty.

The defendant was former Maj. Gen. Jose Rene Roman Fernandez, ex-minister of defense. He faces prison or death.

The chief of the armed forces announced last night that a military court found him guilty in a secret one-day trial June 17.

150 Ships Idle

Longshore Union Ends 1-Day Work Stoppage

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen returned to the docks today after a one-day work stoppage that crippled the port of New York.

But the week-old nationwide maritime strike grew worse. The number of immobilized American flag ships rose to at least 150 in Saturday with 1,700 vacationing ports on the East, West and Gulf coasts.

Negotiations were in a stalemate as the impact of the strike struck ship Santa Rosa also were deepened. More industries—especially oil plants—were hit.

A group of oil producers in dry cargo ships and tankers flying the American flag are at sea to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act and will not be tied up until they reach a United States port.

The longshoremen at a mass meeting Wednesday were urged by their leaders to support the strike of 85,000 ships' officers and crewmen. But there was some rank-and-file opposition.

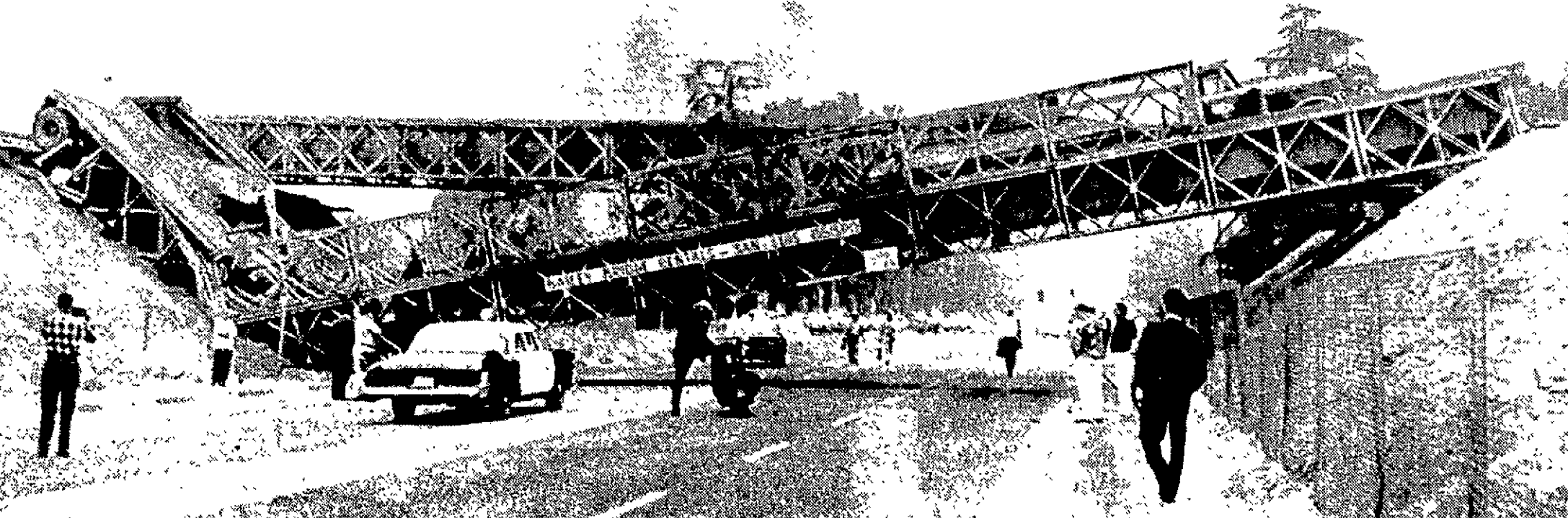
The IILA is not directly involved in the strike, but its members have been refusing to cross maritime union picket lines.

Nature Busy Making Amends for No Rain

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Mostly fair and pleasant Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Mostly fair and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 78, low 58. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 64. Barometer reading 29.68 inches with wind from the southwest at 16 miles an hour. Precipitation during night up to midnight .59 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Friday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 2:01 a.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.



A Temporary Bridge over Sherman Way near Van Nuys, Calif., collapsed after a twin trailer-truck, carrying a load of dirt skidded out of control on the bridge. Driver Jack Congo, who estimated the weight of the truck and dirt at 76,000 pounds, said he lost control on the temporary bridge which had been

sprayed with water to keep down the dust. Congo told police the truck hit the side of the wooden structure, causing it to collapse.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 4
Editorials	A 1
Entertainment	D 6
Obituaries	D 7
Sports	D 1
Women's Section	B 1
Weather Map	D 7
Fox Cities	C 1

Javits Wants Firm Policy on Berlin

New York Republican Says Senate Should Go on Record Backing Continued Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Javits, R-N.Y., offered today a resolution to put the Senate on record as backing a firm policy for continued support of West Berlin.

He said it would help erase "any ambiguity in U.S. policy" that may have been raised by the suggestion of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana for an internationally protected "free city" of both East and West Berlin.

In a speech in the debate over the Berlin crisis, Javits said that if Mansfield's suggestion were accepted, "all of Berlin would be Communist in six months—and Germany would be divided forever."

Safeguard Obligations
The United States, Javits declared, must safeguard its obligation to remain in Berlin with the same cohesiveness and the same determination that the Russians are using, not only on that front, but on others.

"I would be the last to say that this is not without risk," the New York Republican continued, "but I would be the first to say that it is a risk which if not taken is likely to lead to reverses far worse in character—and could lead to defeat."

His prepared speech, like others which have occupied the Senate this week, reflected what Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois described as "growing awareness" that a new

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Board Votes Increase in College Cost

State, Non-State Charges Increased At State Colleges

MADISON (AP)—The State College Board of Regents Wednesday voted to raise state college tuition for out-of-state students from \$166 to \$200 a semester.

Tuition for resident students was boosted to \$107 a semester when the regents, holding their regular monthly meeting, approved a \$7.50 increase in incidental fees.

The increases in tuition were recommended by the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature during deliberation on the state college budget.

2,012 Get Degrees
The regents were told that 2,012 students received degrees during commencement exercises earlier this month.

Another report said that summer school enrollment at the nine state colleges has reached 8,300, about 1,000 ahead of last year, and is expected to go higher.

A special committee said it had received 50 applications from administrators seeking to succeed Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout College, who has resigned effective Sept. 1.

Report Given
The report on graduations said that bachelor of arts degrees in liberal arts and education were awarded to 1,334 students while 43 received master's degrees.

Only 20 students received two-year certificates and another 15 received three-year certificates.

There were 837 degrees awarded to secondary education applicants while 513 received degrees in elementary education.

Degrees and diplomas granted by individual colleges were:
Eau Claire 262, La Crosse 234, Oshkosh 256, Platteville 282, River Falls 255, Stevens Point 186, Stout 192, Superior 1145 and Whitewater 200.

Lost Wallet Returned From Strange Source

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A woman laid her wallet on the fender of her car last week while in a service station, then drove 25 miles before noticing her loss.

Wednesday—four days after the incident—a man found the wallet, which contained \$12 and turned it over to police, with the contents intact.

The finder was a state prisoner working on a road gang.

French Major Convicted

PARIS (AP)—A special military tribunal Wednesday convicted former Paratrooper Maj. Georges Robin, 40, of aiding the Algerian military rebellion and sentenced him to six years in prison.



Diane Beaulieu, 4, grins cheerfully in Montreal Children's Hospital, Montreal, Canada, where she underwent more than 70 operations to repair damage suffered when she swallowed lye. Doctors say she may need an operation every month for the next two years to insure complete recovery.

In Lake Superior

Blast Hits Lighthouse; 3 Rescued, 1 Missing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Three men, rescued Wednesday from the "loneliest lighthouse in the world," said they lived on a couple of cans of beans since an explosion rocked the Stannard Rock lighthouse in Lake Superior Sunday.

Chances that a fourth man still was alive were remote, the Coast Guard reported.

Missing was William A. Maxwell, 34, Houghton, Mich., father of five. Maxwell, an engineer in first class, reportedly was still inside the tower. A search for him was impossible because of fumes from a raging fire in the lighthouse's coal storage bin.

Not Injured
Seaman Walter E. Scobie, 22, Troy, Mich., and Richard A. Horne, 18, New York, a seaman's apprentice, were not injured.

The blast was set off, the Coast Guard said, by gasoline and propane gas.

Injured seriously was Oscar R. Daniels, 23, an electrician's mate from the Sault Ste. Marie Coast Guard base who was at the lighthouse on temporary duty to repair a generator.

A Coast Guard unit near Hancock, Mich., talked to Scobie and Horne, who said they had made a tent of tarpaulin on the apron outside the tower.

At Tower Base
They said Maxwell was at the base of the tower, near the explosion, and Daniels apparently

Laotians May Decide Today On Agreement

Must Determine if Country Unites or Remains Divided

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Three Laotian princes were expected to decide today whether to join in building a neutral Laos or to continue their country's potentially explosive state of division.

Agreement on who would take charge and allotment of military posts should the three princes agree on a coalition government remained key issues in the bargaining.

The princes—pro-Western Boun Oum, neutralist Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Souphanouvong—did agree that the talks would end today, even if they could not reach a decision on the fate of the war-weary Southeast Asia nation.

Complete Draft
Chief aides completed the draft of a joint resolution to be submitted for the princes' approval. All three factions issued optimistic statements, and Gen. Phoumi Nongkeo, the real power in the government, appeared on the radio.

It was expected, however, that the West would get less power than the neutralist and pro-Communist factions, both of which are backed by Red China and the Soviet Union.

Phouma Lead?
Souvanna Phouma still appears to have the best chance of heading a coalition government. Boun Oum appears willing to retire about 42,000 of his troops in favor of Gen. Phoumi.

Robert R. Jacobs, 38, Phoumi, whose chief political adviser is the 23,000-man royal army and Wierenga, 46, of Albany, Ill., equipped and partly trained by the United States.

While the princes' decision reigned in doubt, there was little to be more than half a million dollars in Geneva, could do.

Ikedda Suggests Japan Act as Middleman for American Aid to Asia

Japanese Premier Completes Talks With President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suggestion aboard the presidential yacht, Honey Fitz.

Chief topics were closer consultations between Japan and the United States, economic development programs for the Ryuku Islands, where the United States maintains a major base on Okinawa, and international trade problems.

The Japanese leader was due to complete his formal consultations here with a final 45-minute working session with President Kennedy today.

He advanced the idea of Japanese-American partnership in Asian economic development programs during a conversation on Wednesday with Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii.

Understand U. S.
Because of long associations, he said, Japanese understand Americans as few other Asians do. If the United States was willing to finance the projects, Japanese technical skills could be put to work in carrying out economic development programs, he suggested.

The plan was similar in many respects to proposals previously advanced by former Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. The United States turned down the Kishi plan.

Ikedda appeared pleased with the warmth of his reception here and by his talks with Kennedy.

During a toast to the President at a state dinner, he said he had found "no important differences in our basic objectives."

"We are both determined to uphold our belief in a free world," he said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was host at the dinner honoring the prime minister.

Rusk said that Japan and the United States have moved from a period of peace to an era of active partnership.

Ikedda and Kennedy completed the bulk of their consultations Wednesday in a two-hour conference.

Inspiration Oak Of Joyce Kilmer's 'Trees' Dying

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The gnarled old oak that inspired Joyce Kilmer to write his poem "Trees" is dying.

Kilmer Oak, nearly 300 years old, still stands proudly on the campus of Rutgers University, but age is taking its toll. A dozen branches failed to bloom this spring and a large gash developed in its trunk.

"It's an out-and-out case of senility," says Dr. Edward B. Wilkins, director of Rutgers' campus planning. But he said the tree will not be chopped down and the Student Forestry Club has planted one of its acorns nearby.

Kilmer was killed in action in France July 30, 1918.

The poet was born here in 1896 and attended Rutgers and Columbia University.

Child Dies Mysteriously

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Thomas Bryan, 5, died Wednesday, the second victim of a mysterious illness which took the life of his older sister and placed two other children on the critical list. Officials were questioning children in the neighborhood in an attempt to gain clues as to the mysterious cause of the illness.

Today's Chuckle

What keeps most would-be investors out of the stock market is the supermarket. (Copr. 1961)

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Producer Says 3 Networks Rejected Show With Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Television on Franklin D. Roosevelt and producer David Susskind says all three major television networks rejected a proposed series of documentary programs featuring former President Harry S. Truman.

Susskind testified Wednesday at a hearing conducted by the Federal Communications Commission inquiring into creative aspects of TV programming.

Concerning a proposed series of 26 one-hour programs by Truman, Susskind testified that the American Broadcasting Co. told him next phase of the hearings, which "it was up to its neck in pressure," having planned a series given an opportunity to testify.

Later, James T. Aubrey Jr., CBS president, said Susskind's testimony was "fraught with errors and distortion," adding: "It Susskind testified that the American Broadcasting Co. told him next phase of the hearings, which 'it was up to its neck in pressure,' having planned a series given an opportunity to testify."

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Voice of Far Left Stilled Through Lack Of Issues

Prosperity, Discrediting of Communists Add to Decline

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

While the thunder from America's far right political fringe rumbles on, where is the corresponding clamor from the opposite flank? The fact is, the once strident voice from deep left field has been comparatively stilled in recent years. Authorities give three main reasons why:

1. Social and economic reforms begun by the New Deal are now part of America's basic fabric—to the displeasure of the rightwing militants. Enactment of labor laws, social security, minimum wage laws, and establishment of regulatory agencies have blunted or removed many a leftwing issue.

2. The nation's general prosperity.

3. The utter discredit of the Communist party as an international arm of the Soviet Union.

Impetus Lost

Economic stress traditionally breeds left-wing agitation, and much of the impetus is lost at times when the general economic welfare seems relatively secure, as is the case today.

Unlike 30 years ago, when communism was still considered by some as the great untried social experiment, today the overwhelming mass of Americans have seen

New Deal reforms and domestic prosperity have deprived the militant left of many a burning issue. Despite this, there are lively voices still from that end of the political spectrum, and from other action groups as well. Fourth of five articles on today's militants.

the handwriting on the blood-stained wall and rejected it—even impassioned liberals who also reject capitalism.

There still is Communist activity in the United States, though the evidence at hand hardly points to a "tightly organized conspiracy of nearly 40 million Americans" as conceived by the Birch society's Robert Welch.

National Secretary Benjamin Davis claims the U.S. Communist party has from 7,000 to 10,000 members—a fraction of the enrollment during the depression years.

Party's Decline

There are other symptoms of the party's decline. Three years ago, the Communist party newspaper, the Daily Worker, discontinued daily publication and became a weekly.

The tabloid subsequently grew thinner and thinner, now is conducting a crash effort to gain subscriptions or cash to keep it afloat. Since the drive began early this year it has produced only 5,000 new subscribers, according to a spokesman—a far cry from the goal of 50,000 by July 4.

The Worker claims a circulation of about 20,000. That's less than half, incidentally, of the estimated circulation of the Birch society's own weekly, "American Opinion."

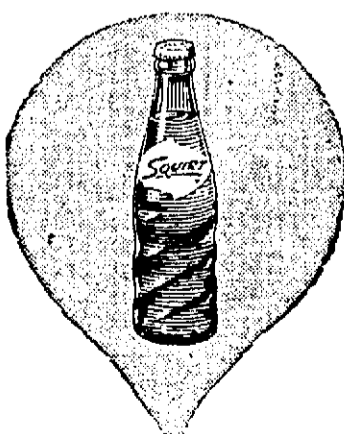
And just June 5, the Supreme Court upheld a provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950 requiring Communist action organizations to register with the government—and the tribunal also upheld a clause of the Smith Act making it a crime to be an active member of a party advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

Left Wing Groups

Short of the Communist party itself, dealt a new jolt by these rulings, who are some of the major left-wing militant groups?

There's the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, a group formed two years ago to give stateside support to Fidel Castro's regime and combat "the half-truths and phony liberal rhetoric" being served up by the "business-controlled" American press.

FPCC claim \$7,000 paid-up members (\$5 a year, \$3 for students). Its headquarters is a two story building on lower Broadway in New York. The group's executive secretary,



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Alleged Killer Named Heir of Mrs. Mulcahy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 41-year-old former Wisconsin night club musician who was stabbed to death here June 13, left her entire estate to her 45-year old husband who is accused of the stabbing.

The will of Cheri Mulcahy, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., was filed Tuesday in Hamilton County Probate Court. There was no estimate of the value of the estate which was left to Charles Mulcahy, a paper company executive.

The will, dated April 1, 1960, said:

"I, Cheri Mulcahy, formerly Dorothea Beth Scheider Mulcahy, to the exclusion of my children whether now being or hereafter born, give my entire estate to my beloved husband, Charles Robert Mulcahy."

3 Children Survive

The couple had three children who had been living with their mother since the couple separated early this year.

Mrs. Mulcahy was stabbed to death in a downtown parking garage shortly after she had worked her first night as an entertainer in a hotel cocktail lounge.

John Waggoner, 41, of La Crosse, Wis., who said he had carried Mrs. Mulcahy's tape recorder to the garage for her, also

Secure Justice for Morton Sobell was organized to appeal for a new trial for the convicted atomic espionage conspirator; and the National Lawyers Guild was organized to press for civil rights legislation its members felt the American Bar Association was derelict in not pursuing.

Through the "nonviolence" door comes a different group of crusaders—pacifists advocating unilateral disarmament. These obviously do not include such groups as the Quakers and other religious bodies whose pacifism predates the nuclear era, nor even such organizations as the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy whose stated objective is inspected and controlled disarmament.

Reject Deterrence

Rather they include groups like the Committee of Committees and the Committee for Nonviolent Action, to name two, which flatly reject deterrence as a strategy.

In turning the other cheek, such groups also turn their back on alternatives and announce plainly they have "no pat answers."

The Committee of Committees is mainly a discussion group of intellectuals. The Committee for Nonviolent Action, on the other hand, attracts fewer professors and more students to its ranks and specializes in demonstrations—at missile centers, airbases and the like.

Sometimes the end seems to get mixed up with means.

For example, a recent CNVA bulletin reported that Dick Zink, a 20-year-old pacifist from Ambler, Pa., "was happy to learn that Michael Nolan (of Scotland) had doubled the old record of 15 minutes for sitting on the tail fin of a Polaris submarine."



Two of the New officers of the Appleton Optimist Breakfast Club discuss plans for the year's program. Left to right are Otto Bytof, president; August Appel, lieutenant governor of District 9; Jerry Depies, secretary, and James Sylvester, past president.

was stabbed and wounded seriously.

Waggoner said he never had seen Mrs. Mulcahy until a few minutes before he offered to carry the tape recorder to the garage because she could find no one to do it.

The Mulcahy's moved here two years ago from Green Bay.

Mulcahy has been charged with first degree murder.

Adenauer Berlin Visit Despite Red Objections

BONN, Germany—(AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has decided to visit West Berlin July 12, 13 despite Communist objections, the government reported Wednesday.

It will be the first visit in more than a year and a half for the 85-

year-old West German chancellor.

Adenauer's decision is regarded as a show of support for West Berlin's ties with West Germany.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has demanded that the problems of Berlin and Germany be solved before the end of this year. He would have West Berlin turned into a demilitarized "free" city that no longer would have any special relations with the Bonn government.

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The keener your judgment of motor car value, the more certainly you will come to a Cadillac. The car's distinction and elegance meet every requisite of good taste. Its masterful performance, incomparable comfort, and precise response make driving a never-ending pleasure. And Cadillac's renowned economy, dependability and enduring worth underscore, again, the wisdom of your choice. Why not visit your Cadillac dealer—soon?

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED **Cadillac** DEALER

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
131 South Superior St.

Assembly Vote Kills Resolution Calling For Income Tax Repeal

MADISON (AP)—A resolution calling for repeal of federal income taxes and a prohibition against the government's engaging in "any business enterprise" went down to defeat in the Assembly Wednesday by a 65-21 vote after two hours of debate.

Curtis McKay, R-Mequon, led the fight for passage of the "freedom amendment" while several Democrats pounced on the proposal and denounced it as "hair brained and unbelievable." Fred Risser, D-Madison, said he agreed wasteful spending by the federal government should be cut but said he "had no sympathy for those who complain about the cost of protecting our very liberties."

OshKosh

B'GOSH

the real
WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHES



**SUPER TWILL
MATCHED SETS**
SHIRTS 2.98
PANTS 3.98
Greentone Shirts 3.25

Wherever men work — the clothes should be OshKosh B'Gosh because THEY'RE MADE FOR LONG TIME SERVICE! Working men say it costs less per year to look better, work better and feel better in these action tailored matched sets! Shirts in tough 6-oz. Super Twill with lined collar, two flap pockets! Pants in 8.6 oz. twill with heavy-duty zippers plus being reinforced at strain points! Cocatone, Greentone, Steeltone, Tantone colors!



OshKosh B'Gosh
Hickory Stripe or Sta-Blue Denim Triple Stitched Overalls, Jackets
last months longer!

Waist Band Overalls **2.98**
Sta-Blue Denim, Covert, Twill

Bibb Front Overalls 3.98
(Hickory Stripe Or Sta-Blue Denim)

Overalls that are actually hard to wear out . . . TRIPLE STITCHED, REINFORCED and the extra sturdy OshKosh denim wears and wears! Colors don't fade out through repeated washings! Buy OshKosh garments every time — GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

GLOUDEMANS

DEPARTMENT STORE

Faster Highway Speeds

Both houses of the Wisconsin legislature have approved legislation providing higher speed limits on Wisconsin's interstate system and some other 4-lane roads. The bill which has gone to Gov. Nelson for his signature provides a 70-mile an hour speed limit day and night for cars on the interstate system. It also provides a 70-mile an hour speed in the daylight hours and 60 miles an hour speeds at night on other 4-lane divided highways.

The action of the legislature is recognition of the better, safer highways that are being built and of the capabilities of the modern automobile. There is no doubt that 70 miles an hour on the interstate highway system and on state 4-lane roads is safer than 65 on some of the other state highways where that speed is permitted.

This action by the legislature is not an entirely satisfactory solution to the problem, however. The legislature sitting in Madison has only a general notion about the proper speeds on the highways. When it sets up a rule like 65 miles an hour top speed statewide it obviously is selecting what it thinks is a fair average. Motorists well know that many stretches of the state highways are safe at 70 or 75 while many other stretches should be driven at 50 or 55.

If the legislature wants to do something effective about the speed limits on the

highways it should appoint a commission or establish an expert under the Highway Commission or the Motor Vehicle Department to deal with the matter of highway speeds. This commission, with the scientific investigative techniques that now are available, easily could determine the proper speed for every important section of the state's highways and have them posted accordingly. The 85 per cent rule could serve as a guide. That rule is that the speed limit on a given stretch of highway should be set at a speed that 85 per cent of the drivers do not exceed. Experience indicates that this is the proper speed for the highway and the easiest one to enforce.

On such stretches of highway only 15 per cent of the motorists violate the law by exceeding the limit. If the legislature were so disposed it could assign the business of setting highway speeds to such a commission with very good results. Unquestionably the traffic police would find their work much simplified and the motorist soon would learn that the signs mean what they say and are not set up to please the whim of some nearby residents. We would not only have more realistic speed limits on the open highways but we also would escape from many of the 25-mile limit signs which often are posted in the suburban areas of the cities and are just as frequently ignored.

Spy Plot

The United States and Czechoslovakian charges and counter charges of spying, hostages, secret documents and fake papers, promises of riches and threats of violence read better than an Eric Ambler suspense story. For once the United States officials look pretty good in a season when our diplomatic victories have been slim. From the facts at hand so far, our biggest mistake was not to get our claims in print first.

We probably shall never know the whole story. But the United States version indicates months of careful dealings. Miroslav Nacvalac, counselor of the Czech delegation to the United Nations and third highest ranking Czech official in this country, has been charged with espionage by U.S. authorities and of other "improper activities" in connection with his position in this country.

Nacvalac is supposed to have threatened an American citizen, of Czech national background, that his fiancée still in Czechoslovakia would suffer unless he cooperated in spying. The American went to the FBI which arranged to turn over fake documents to him to pass on to Nacvalac. This process went on for more than a year until the girl in

Czechoslovakia was able to come to this country and wed. The U.S. officials met Nacvalac at a prominent New York restaurant and offered various lures to get him to defect. He refused and gave his own version of the story to newsmen at the U.N. after the Czech embassy had made its own charges that Nacvalac had been approached with tempting promises.

Nacvalac says he was come upon, while dining with an American friend, by mysterious men called Mack and Jack, who first made him offers and then threatened him with "physical liquidation."

There is no way at present to tell who is lying. But it is highly probable that Nacvalac, finding that he had been duped, was obliged to make the counter charges. It might have been safer for him to defect. If the U.S. really has been making a fool of Nacvalac and the Czech Communists, Nacvalac can hardly expect a promotion. His own fate in future months may give a clue to the truth of the various stories.

In the meantime, it's reassuring to know that the United States does have some espionage activities going. We must hope they are more successful than our present open air diplomatic dealings.

Another Judge on Censorship

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that prior restraint, in the form of a censorship board viewing a film before it is licensed for the public, does not violate the Constitution. But a judge of a superior court in Georgia has found almost exactly the opposite in a similar case. The judge's gratuitous statements regarding censorship indicate how he feels about the efficacy of censors.

A foreign film was viewed by Atlanta's Board of Censors and ruled obscene in part. But Judge Luther Alverson ruled that Atlanta's censorship laws creating the Board were too vague and indefinite to comply with due process clauses in both the state and federal constitutions. Further, he said the laws violated the guarantees of free speech in the Georgia constitution which "by its very terms prohibits any prior restraint of speech in language so clear and unambiguous that it leaves no room for court interpretation."

The dangers of obscenity being openly shown to the public were not great, said the judge, because of "laws making it a criminal offense to publish or sell pornography." The decision on what is or is not pornographic rests with the courts which are liable to be more restrained and intelligent in their approaches than self-appointed censors.

Judge Alverson then dealt with the dangers of censorship itself. "If censorship were an effective means of preventing obscenity many of its critics would be silenced. The plain fact is that it does not suppress obscenity. It drives it under-

ground, encourages illicit trade and whets prurient curiosity, leaving only works of art and ideas to be censored. One of the worst evils of censorship is that it reverses our system of judicial process. Instead of the accused being innocent until proved guilty, the censor pronounces him guilty and he must prove himself innocent. . . The defendant's concern with the welfare of our city and its children is highly commendable. . . It is obvious, however, that parents are more competent to rear children than the state, and this responsibility should rest with them. Censorship is not a desirable substitute for responsible parents."

Critics of the judge's point of view may wonder what is to happen to the children of irresponsible parents. But the rates of juvenile crime have not been shown to be any higher in the 46 states which do not have censorship laws as compared to the 4 which do. Parents who have faith in the various groups which evaluate films may rely upon this judgment in deciding whether a child may see a particular movie or read a particular book. But we would like to see more and more parents who judge for themselves whether their children's viewing and reading habits are healthy and challenging. Censorship obviously is not a way to encourage this.

There always will be smut available to those who want it badly enough. The silly censorship of such natural events as the birth of a buffalo, banned from a film in Chicago, thoroughly confuses adults and children alike as to what is obscene,

Peruvian Aid Channels Into Fancy Homes

From The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

The testimony of an International Co-operation Administration auditor before a House committee vividly points up some of the criticism which have been leveled against our system of foreign aid.

The auditor estimated that only five per cent of a \$13 million drought relief program for Peru filtered down to benefit the victims. It was intended to help. Under the program, sur-

plus grain from the United States was sold in Peru and the money thus obtained was intended to be spent to pay the wages of Peruvian laborers on public works projects.

But most of the money was diverted for other purposes, the auditor said, including the construction of homes for local big shots. Irregularities in the handling of the funds were attributed not only to the Peruvian Government itself, but also to United States officials in Peru.

The Kennedy Administration and Congress have been taking pains to insure that future foreign aid spending will be used to close the gap between the standards of living of the lower and upper classes — a gap

which invites Communist penetration.

The existence of a certain amount of corruption in many of the governments which benefit from our aid programs makes it imperative that we set standards as to how the aid money can be spent, and then follow through to make sure that those standards are complied with.

Rife with Strife

From The Roadway Digest

A survey to determine radio listening preferences required that the answers had to come from male heads of households. The survey got off to a fast start but was called off shortly. Answering the question, "To whom are you listening now?" the first 207 replied, "My wife."



'I Like a Little Fire in My Fireside Chats'

People's Forum

He Calls on People to Oppose Further Nuclear Weapon Tests

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The rumblings for a resumption of nuclear weapons tests by our government are discouraging to people who are aware of the risks of the arms race, and of delaying further a test ban agreement and positive gains toward universal total disarmament.

If the recent pronouncement of Rep. Holtzman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy urging the administration to renounce the voluntary moratorium and resume tests is an attempt to gauge public sentiment, it seems to me people should oppose his suggestion.

I believe we should oppose tests on the basis that the activity is both fiendish and impractical, and in recognition of those basic emotions which distinguish (or should distinguish) us from animals.

Also, it would seem that any so-called military advantage would be negated by increased tension between governments. It seems moral and rational to understand that the central issue facing humankind is not the need to continue perfecting techniques of overkill and war, but to channel every effort into de-emphasis of the war concept, and to encourage, under a sense of urgency, universal total disarmament.

I feel that resuming tests would jeopardize progress toward reducing the likelihood of an event which would nullify all our values. That event relates to the ever-present possibility of a general war or a smaller conflict growing into a world-wide affair.

Advantages in weaponry, and other cold war techniques, are only temporary. I believe that permanent advantages for all can be inspired if our actions

truly reflect our rejection of the war system as an unrealistic, ineffective method of meeting conflict.

I think we should welcome any official suggestion that the only creative way to confront an ideological challenge such as communism is with a better idea. It has been said that communism probably is an imaginary solution to real problems. I believe we have an opportunity to find real solutions and in the

context of helping underdeveloped communities to help themselves, thus reducing the conditions upon which oppression feeds.

However, there is evidence that the insatiable requirements of the war system are limiting more creative approaches to conflict and need. One of these requirements is the question of nuclear tests.

Wilfred Reynolds Jr.
2439 Ashland, Evanston, Ill.

Mutual Understanding Lacking in Negro Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"All men are created equal" and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights and — "It is the purpose of government to secure these rights."

Do the people of Alabama deny the above basic ideas in the Declaration of Independence?

Let us assume that they do not and never did question it. Why then the distressing incidents in the South?

There certainly seems to be serious disagreement as to what constitutes the Negro rights. So we go back to the courts' decision as to what the spirit of the Constitution dictates. Words are just letters tied into syllables until interpreted. It seems the decision we must abide by, is that only complete

integration into white society will satisfy the spirit of the law. Could we possibly be wrong in this?

On April 12, 1861, one phase of the Negro problem began to be resolved. The question of slavery tore the nation apart. I quote Bruce Catton, our most noted Civil War historian, who on trying to analyze the causes of this terrible holocaust, says: "There was almost no mutual understanding and this was the fatal circumstance."

Now again our people are torn with emotion over a Negro question. Am I in error when I see an analogy between the two situations?

In 1861 — Negro slavery versus freeing the slaves.
In 1961 — Integration of the Negro into every facet of white society versus the continuation

Looking Backward

Oneida Chieftans Appeal for Flag

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 27, 1861.

We, the undersigned, Chiefs of the Oneidas, in view of the fact that some of our ancestors aided in the achievement of the Liberty of this country, costing them their lives, and a desire to perpetuate the celebration of the Fourth of July in a patriotic way, we make an appeal to you to donate us a flag to be raised on that day.

If you can't give us a large one, we would cheerfully accept a small one, if not a new one, a second-hand one.

We make this appeal, first because we do not feel able to purchase the material to make one, and second, because there are none of our people that know how to make one if we had the material.

In conclusion, we would say

that in case of necessity, we are ready to stand by your side and die, too, if need be, that the "Star Spangled Banner" may wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Signed: John Cornelius, Elyh Scanando, Jacob Cornelius, Baptist Scanandoah, Adam Swamp, Chief of the Oneidas.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 18, 1936

Prime Minister Baldwin declared in the House of Commons that collective security failed and called for a peace alliance of Great Britain, Germany and France.

Establishment of a wild life refuge on the 1,100 acres of Horicon marsh under state control was approved by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Edward Weismiller, Appleton, was appointed editorial assistant on the junior staff of the Royal Purple, Cornell College yearbook, at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

James H. Kimberly, Neenah, was elected commodore of the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht club, William Kellett was the new vice commodore and Lyall Stimp was reelected secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 21, 1951

Allied patrols roamed far beyond their lines on the western front, where officers predicted the Reds would launch a "limited offensive" by Monday, first anniversary of the Korean war.

The Senate Banking Committee approved a wage-price control bill denying President Truman most of the broad new control powers he requested,

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson and Knowles Back Spending Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Several months ago this corner tossed out the off-hand suggestion, in connection with the conclusions of the so-called "blue ribbon" commission on tax revision, that the people of Wisconsin concerned about public affairs might welcome a corollary "blue ribbon commission on red tape."

The response to the idea that auditing of public costs is at least as worthy an enterprise as the invention of new tax schemes was suggestive. Now two of the leading politicians of our present segregation system.

In reviewing our handling of the problem so far we must conclude that as in 1861, there was almost no mutual understanding and this was the fatal circumstance.

Perhaps we should resolve: 1. To re-examine the words of the Declaration of Independence which guaranteed equal rights for all. Does its spirit demand that the Negro people eat, sleep, learn, play and travel together with white people, who although equal to each other certainly are different in some respects. I'll venture a guess that it does not so demand.

2. Should we not write to our congressmen to ask for a delay in integration (especially in schools) until the question can again be examined.

3. Should we not appoint committees of open minded citizens from North and South (for it will come to be our problem too some day), to meet with Negro leaders and quietly hear each other speak our convictions. For there is no hate when one proceeds with an open mind, and no violence when the established order is approached without haste or hate. Perhaps a governor's conference, followed by a White House Conference (as was done on problems of aged) may be the answer.

My own conclusions are: 1. The Negro has the right to vote as we, to worship freely, to move about the country freely, to educate his children as ours are educated but not necessarily with them.

2. He and we must accept the fact we are different in some respects without losing dignity or value before God and man.

3. Being different, perhaps voluntary loose-fitting segregation practices would leave both sides much happier. I have a strong conviction that the Negro does not really want school integration but certainly he wants equal opportunities to learn.

4. Let us let time brush away the fog of emotion. Let the rabble rousers be sternly reprimanded. Let us open our minds to charity and good will, and in due time the problem will resolve itself.

Mrs. Henry Klistner, R.N.
1510 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna

the state, professional students of voter opinions and reactions, have come out for the same general idea.

Much of Gov. Nelson's legislative speech the other day complaining about the need for better managerial tools to achieve more operating efficiency in government, was a confession of his uncertainty about the legitimacy of some state spending.

Indeed, he bluntly if briefly remarked at one point that the governor or the legislature under the present machinery cannot be sure that what they are authorizing in public expenditures is actually needed.

KNOWLES SAYS

Immediately before the governor spoke, Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles told the Republican state convention that there ought to be an economy in state government commission to reappraise the budget of spending.

Such a vigilant citizens' group, he thought, would serve as a kind of a brake on the seemingly endless rise in public service costs and the seemingly incorrigible demand for new varieties of public service agencies.

The two subjects were not completely related. The governor was talking about management efficiency, with only oblique reference to the political process of spending authorizations. From his vantage point he probably is an expert witness. Surely his speech sounded like that of a man who has been sorely frustrated in his experiences, in spite of the nominal powers and perquisites of his office.

The ranking Republican in the capitol was talking about the politics of spending. Is each successive boost in the state budget, which lately has brought crisis to the tax system, actually needed, or is it being authorized in default of responsible examination and public understanding?

The professional student of state affairs is likely to conclude that the lieutenant governor has something there. There are profound doubts that some of the uses to which public tax dollars are put in the state could be sustained if they had to stand the examination of a representative, bi-partisan, taxpaying group of citizens.

THE LEGISLATURE

The private citizen may object. "That's what we send senators and assemblymen to Madison for," he may respond.

Precisely. But the bald fact is that the system has become so big, the legislative life so demanding, that the machinery for legislative auditing is no longer adequate.

In some of the major fields of state disbursement, the legislative examination is so sketchy as to be nearly worthless — and the conscientious lawmaker is quick to admit it.

All this is not to say that there is literal waste abounding in the state budget, or in local budgets. Gov. Nelson appears to feel that much of this auditing can be done internally. But there will be skeptics. The internal officers quickly become members of that "bureaucracy" of which the governor spoke with unusual scorn. There are value judgments involved here. It is admitted that the public services on the whole are rendered honestly.

But are all of them necessary? Could some of them be pared, or excised, for the benefit of those that are more urgent and productive — aside from the possibility of relief for the taxpayers?

Mr. Knowles' idea for another kind of blue ribbon commission is a capital one. Its creation, whatever it might produce, would be a healthy development in the current climate of Wisconsin affairs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



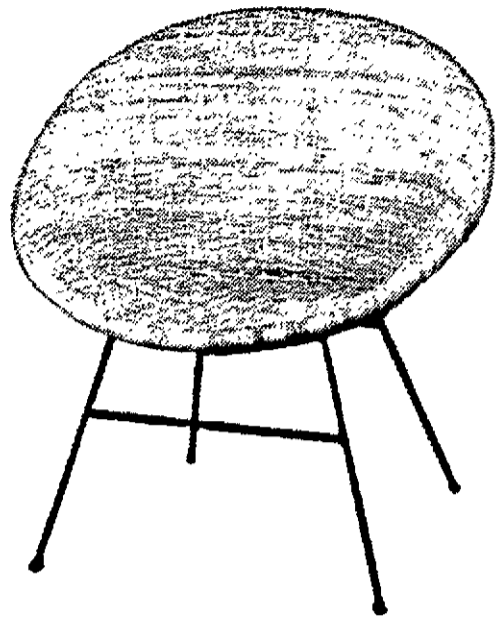
"... And in merging with our competitor we gain economy of operation, large tax credits, boost our stock and profits and acquire their championship bowling team!"

Carload Sale! Peel Cane Furniture

**Sturdy Fibre Woven Furniture for
Porch, Patio or Den**

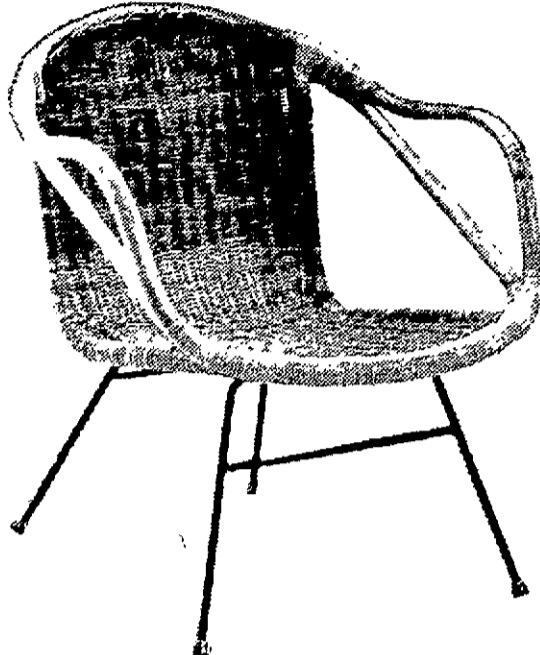
Peel, Cane Shell Chairs

now only
3⁹⁹
each



Smart, attractive, comfortable fibre furniture — 27" in diameter! Sturdy fibre stands up to outdoor wear, cleans easily. Strong black metal legs clamp into place. Non-scratch tips on legs. Large size 4.66

Single Arm Kola Chair



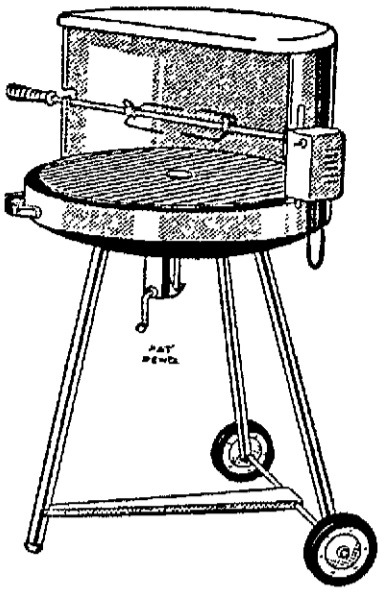
6⁹⁹
each

Man-size comfort of fine fibre woven to give strength and support. Black metal legs with brass tips. Cane frame construction!

Double Arm Kola Chair ... 9.99 ea.

Family Size Barbecue Grill

11¹⁹
complete with
hood,
electric motor,
spit



Heavy gauge steel resists rust and dents, forms 5 1/4" deep fire bowl. 30" high with closely spaced grill 12" wire grill rods removed for easy cleaning.

Deluxe Innerspring Chaise Lounge

29⁹⁷



Wide aluminum frame construction, adjusts to five seating positions. Pads covered in bright Tahitian floral pattern.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex



Summer Festival Sale

Last Two Days! Vacation Savings!

Shop These Summer Low, Low Prices Friday 10 'til 9!

Shop
Friday 10 til 9

Low - Cost, Full - Size Hettrick Leader Tent



Aluminized fabric with nylon door and window gives you complete protection from the weather! Window storm flap and sewn in floor keeps tent dry! Zipper door. Drill aluminized top finish reflects the sun, lowers the inside temperature 10 degrees!

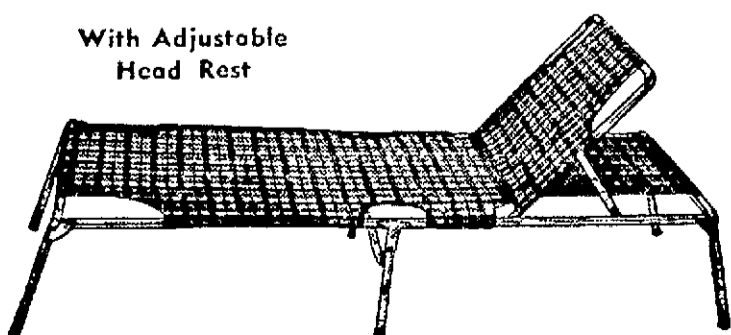
8'9" x 8'9"
Umbrella Style

39⁹⁹

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

Folding Aluminum Cot

With Adjustable
Head Rest

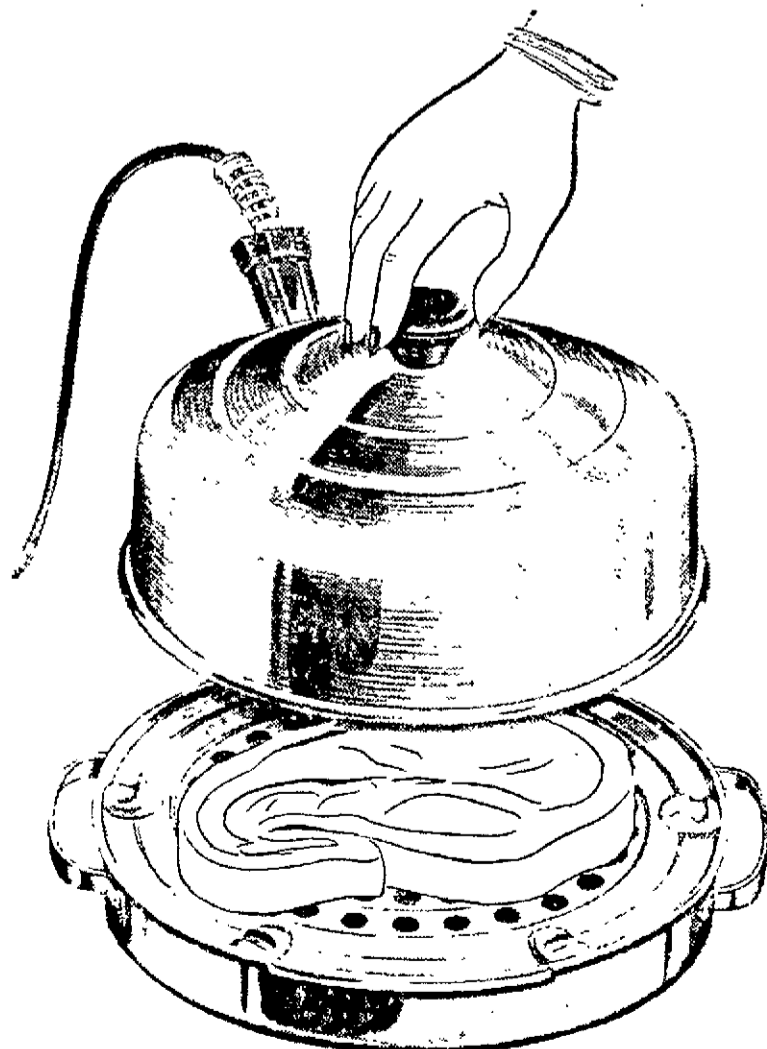


8⁹⁹

New cot end construction and safety guard prevents legs from folding under. Removable plastic woven cover stretches across sturdy 1" alloy aluminum frame. 73" x 26" x 14 1/2". 4 position adjustment on back rest.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Magic Hostess Combination Smokeless Electric Broiler



Specially priced

5⁸⁸

- Broils hamburgers, steaks, chops quickly.
- Use right on the table
- Ideal for fat free diets
- 91 sq. in. of broiling space
- Cleans easily

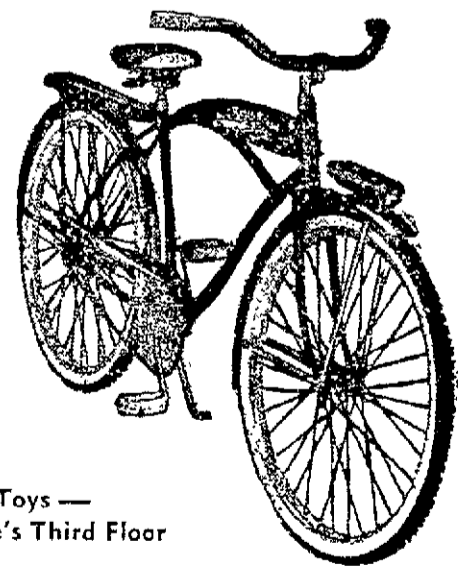
Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

special purchase!

Boys' and Girls' Deluxe Murray Ohio Bicycles

38⁸⁷

24" or 26" sizes with white wall tires, chrome-trimmed light, front wheel truss rods and luggage carrier. Red for boys, blue for girls.

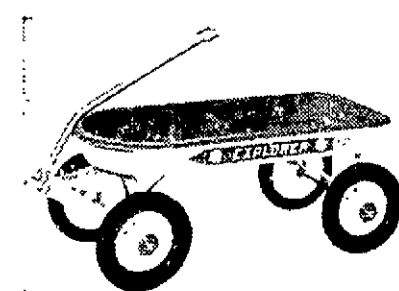


Toys —
Prange's Third Floor

Garton Steel Wagon

one low price

7⁹⁷



Sturdy 17 x 35" body stamped from one piece of heavy steel. 10" artillery nylon bearing wheels with 1 3/4" semi-pneumatic tires. Red and white enamel finish.

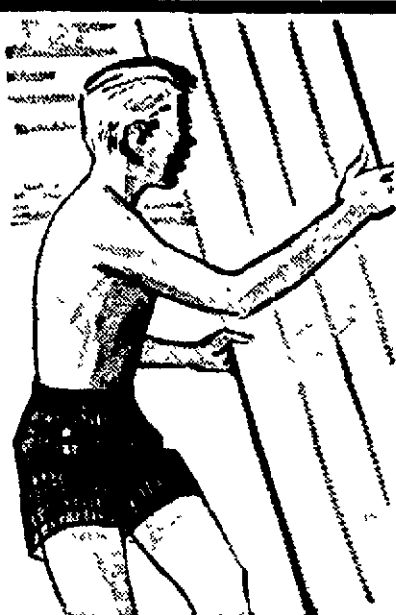
Toys — Prange's Third Floor



Wash 'n Wear
Men's Slacks
5⁹⁹
2 for \$11

Lightweight, easy-care dacron blend slacks in pleat or pleat-less models. Ideal for summer leisure or sports. Completely wash and wear. Sizes 29 to 46. No charge for cuff alteration.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Boys' Boxer
Swim Suits
1⁹⁹

Fine quality cotton that won't shrink or sag out of shape in assorted patterns and colors. Adjustable inner tie waistband and elastic top. Full support lined.

Boys' Cotton Crew Socks

Pure white heavy weight absorbent cotton for all purpose summer play! 1 x 1" rib with elastic top. In packages of two. Sizes 8 to 12.

2 for
92^c

Boys' Crew Neck T-Shirts

Famous make short sleeve knit shirts for boys! Fully sanforized cotton in a variety of colors and patterns. Reinforced taped shoulder and collar holds its shape through wear and washings! Sizes 4 to 14.

99^c

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Men's White
Lightweight
Dress Shirts
2³⁹

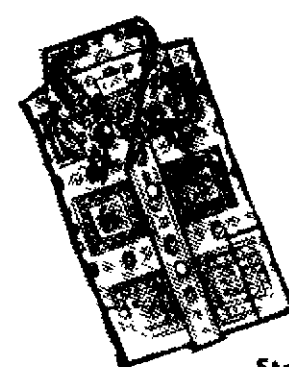
3 for \$7

Porous, ventilated fabrics that stay neat, keep you cool! Smartly tailored to look right under a suit coat... neat without a coat. Semi-spread collar in sizes 14½ to 17. Choose from white or solid blue.



• Special Group!

Men's Sport Shirts



Fine quality fabrics from Dan River and Galey and Lord in a wide assortment of prints and plaids. Each completely wash and wear! Smart tailoring for your casual wear!

2³⁹
3 for \$7

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

H.L. Prange Co.

Summer Festival Sale

Last Two Days for Vacation Savings!

Outfit Your Family . . . Find All Your Vacation Needs
at Remarkably Low Prices!

**SHOP FRIDAY
10 'til 9**

Orlon
Bulky
Sweaters



Fluffy bulky knit sweaters in button and channel styles, ¾ sleeves. White only. Ideal for cool summer evenings!

3⁹⁹

Cotton Jamaica Sets

Summer colors in prints and solids. Slim jamaicas with matching crop tops.

3.99

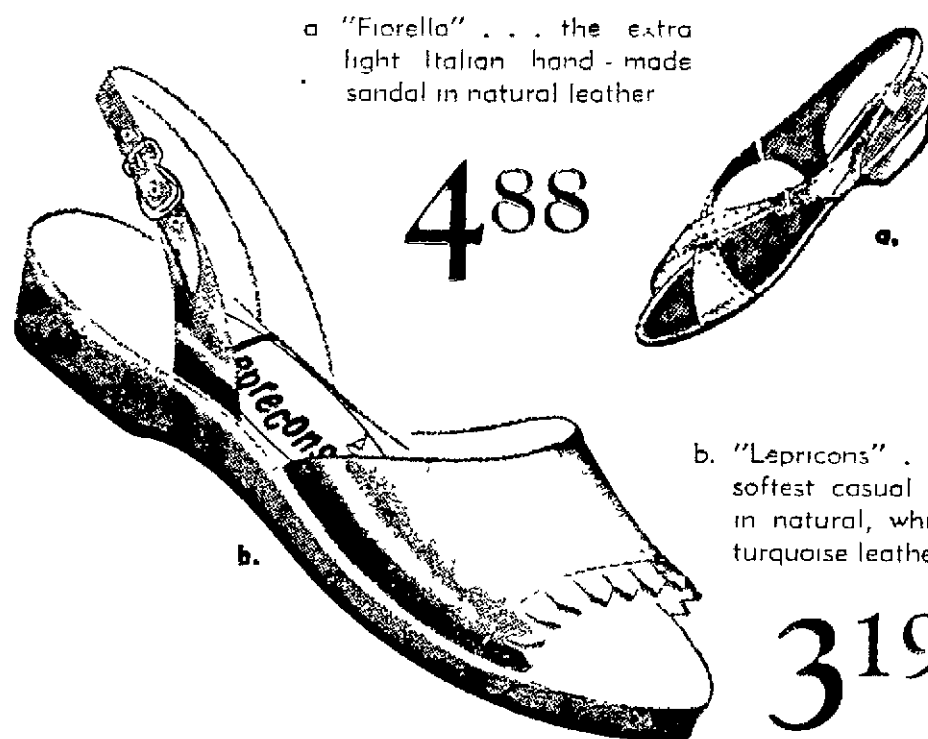
Sleeveless Cotton Blouses

Wash and wear cotton in white and assorted prints. Sizes 30 to 38.

1.99

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

Heels and Toes Go Free
in
Smart Summer Sandals



a. "Fiorella" . . . the extra light Italian hand-made sandal in natural leather

b. "Lepricons" . . . the softest casual afoot . . . in natural, white and turquoise leather.

4⁸⁸

3¹⁹

Womens Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Lustre Pearls



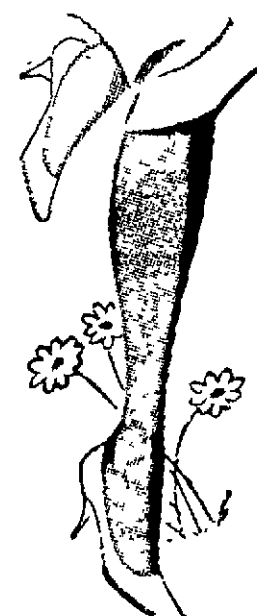
\$1

plus tax

Beautiful graduated white lustre pearls in 3, 4 and 5 strand necklaces. Adjustable closing that will not release.

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

Seamless Nylon Hosiery



75^c
3 for 2.19

First quality sheers in complimentary colors for your summer ensemble. Choose from beige, rose, suntan or taupe. Sizes 9 to 11.

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Special Savings on

Summer Lingerie

Proportioned Slips

Average and tall lengths in discontinued styles. Delicately trimmed nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 40.

6⁹⁹

Cotton Bermuda Short Pajamas

Combed cotton batiste that washes and dries in minutes. Full cut, comfortable. Sizes 32 to 40.

2⁹⁹

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

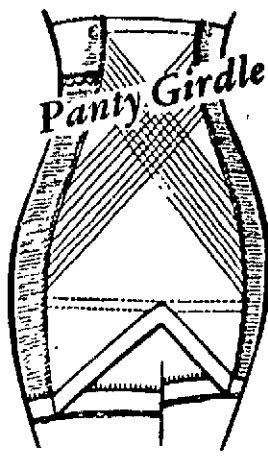


Imported Cotton Serbin Dresses

Sleeve and sleeveless styles in sheaths or full skirts... some with matching sweaters. Choose from a wide variety of prints or solids in sizes 8 to 18.

14⁹⁹

Moderate Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Lido Stride-eaze Girdle & Panty Girdle

Proportioned to fit your exact height your exact size! Comfortable powernet with cross-stitched front panel, 2½" non-roll top that hugs the waist. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

239

ea.

2 for
4.75

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



Italian Imports Sun & Fun Hats

Conversation pieces for beach, golf or just sunning!

149

Hat Bar — Prange's Street Floor

Hawaiian Inspired

Muu Muu

Bright tropical prints in sleeve or sleeveless styles. Cool cotton that keeps you cool all summer. Wear for gardening, patio lounging or over your swim suit!

2⁹⁹

Robes — Prange's
Second Floor Fashions

Cotton Knits

**So Comfortable!
So Easy to Pack!**

Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in cotton knits that are crush and wrinkle proof! Comfortable dresses in checks and solids with jewel or modified scoop necklines. Ideal for summer travel!

Other Dresses in cotton and novelty fabrics at Summer Festival Savings!

\$9

Junior Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Summer Festival Sale

Don't Strain Your Budget! Buy with Ease!

Use One of Prange's Convenient Credit Plans — PRCA, 30-Day Account or Lay-Away!
Buy Now... Use It Now! Pay for It as Your Budget Allows!

H.C. Prange Co.

Children's Sportswear

2-pc. Jamaicas

Bright prints with delicate ric-rac trim topped with matching straw hat. Sizes 7 to 14.

Tennis Dress

Wash 'n wear broadcloth prints, sleeveless tops with ric-rac trim. Separate pants. Sizes 7 to 14.

Culotte Sets

Nautical sets with middy tops in blue and red or crop tops, trimmed in white. Sizes 7 to 14.

2⁹⁹
ea.

Tot's Cotton Print Shorts & Pedal Pushers

Easy to care for cotton print shorts or pedal pushers with matching solid color crop tops. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.99**

Baby Doll Pajamas

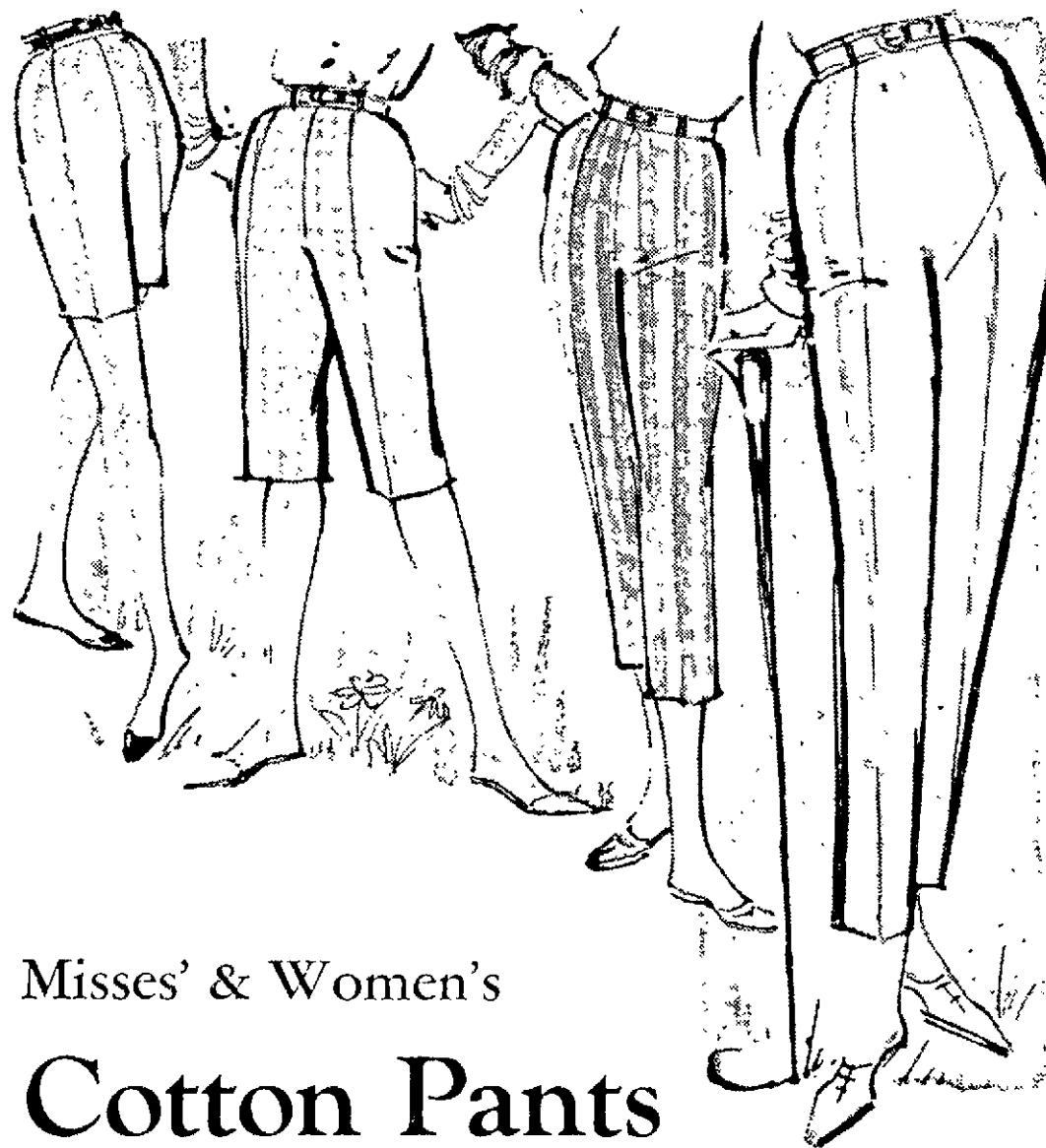
Wash and wear cotton pastel print pajamas in smocked and embroidered trim styles. Sizes 8 to 14. **1.99**

Infants' Quilts & Comforters

Delicate tailored or ruffled styles in cotton batiste, dacron or nylon. Lightweight, easy to care for. **2⁹⁷ to 3⁹⁷**

Grib Mate & Prange's Gauze Diapers **2.79 doz.**

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Misses' & Women's Cotton Pants

- Cabin Boy Pants • Capris
- Berumdas • Pedal Pushers

All sizes... all lengths in plaids or solid colors. Easy care cotton with self-belt in black, blue, sage, lilac and banana solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 32 to 38.

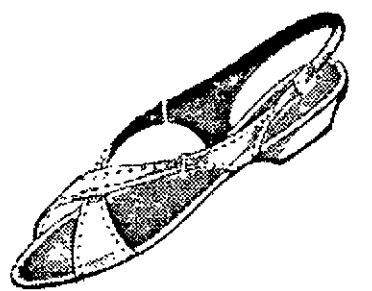
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Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Italian Hand Made Sandals

"Fiorella"... the extra light hand-made natural leather sandal.

488



Softest Casual Afoot Lepricons

Soft leather in natural, white and turquoise.

399



Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Children's Keds

Nylon velvet keds in non-fading blue or red. Sturdy canvas takes the rugged wear of active feet.

288



Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

The Handy Accessory Summer Clutches

Patents, marasmel-lows, vingos, and plastics in styles to fit the summer season. White, black and pastel colors!



99¢

Gloves

Double woven nylon and cotton gloves in shortie three button styles. White & colors, irregulars 5½ to 8.

2 88¢ pr.

Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Toddler Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets

Wash 'n wear cotton with striped sleeveless blouse and matching solid color pedal pushers in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 2 to 4.

1.59 2 for \$3

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Toddler Sunsuits

Sundress and playsuit styles in all cotton wash and wear fabric. Sizes 1 to 4.

88¢

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Sleeveless Blouses

Gay summer prints in wash safe cotton! Perfect for play and casual dress. Sizes 3 to 6x & 7-14.

59¢ 2 for \$1

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Stretch

Swim Suits

Cotton knit and latex suits that fit right... never sag or stretch out of shape. Stretch nylon binding and trim. Choose from red, blue or turquoise in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 10, 12 to 14.

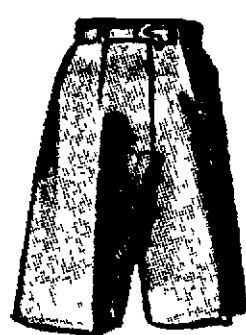


99¢

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Solid or Print

Jamaicas



Slim line tailoring with side zipper, two pockets, self belt in summer prints or solid colors of black, pink, aqua, orange and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

1.59 2 for \$3

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Slacks

Red, blue or brown capri pants with side zipper and side pocket. Completely washable cotton in sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14.

\$1

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Jamaica Shorts

Band front, elastic back waist on wash 'n wear cotton jamaicas. Patch pocket in the back. Bright colors in novelty, Hawaiian and nautical prints. Sizes 7 to 14 & 3-6.

88¢

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Pre-Teen Pajamas

Lightweight cotton batiste in floral border prints with rick-rack trim or checks with lace trim. Short sleeve tops and long leg pants. A wide variety of colors in sizes 10 to 16.

2.59 2 for \$5

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's Summerettes

Canvas casuals... easy to keep clean — just dunk in the tub! Comfortable to wear, smart with summer cottons.

2.59 2 for \$5

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ban-Lon Cardigan Sweaters

Won't pill... won't stretch... keeps its fresh color longer! Completely washable Ban-Lon in black, beige, aqua, red, navy and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

3.19

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Sports Pants

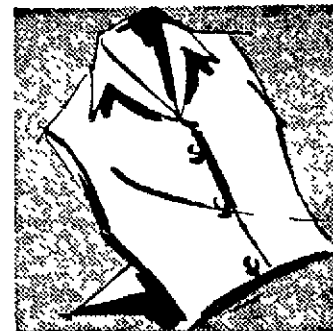
Jamaicas, surfers and capris in a wide selection of colors and patterns. Easy to care for, long wearing fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18.

1.19

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SUMMER

Blouses



Prints, plaids, checks or stripes in a wide variety of colors and tones! Cool sleeveless styles in quality cotton fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38.

88¢

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Festival Sale

Last Two Days! Vacation Savings Before Summer Begins!

Shop and Save on Your Summer Needs in the Store Within a Store!

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Bath Towel Ensemble

20 x 40" Bath Towel 2 for 88¢
15 x 25 Hand Towel 3 for 88¢
Wash Cloth 6 for 88¢

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Terry Dish Towels

Choose from a wide assortment of fluffy prints. Absorbent, lintless towels that will stay bright through many washings.

44¢ ea. 5 for \$2

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Terry Cloth

Downy soft white terry cloth ready for toweling, shirts, etc. yd. 36" widths of terry cloth in pink, green, aqua & beige prints & solids . yd

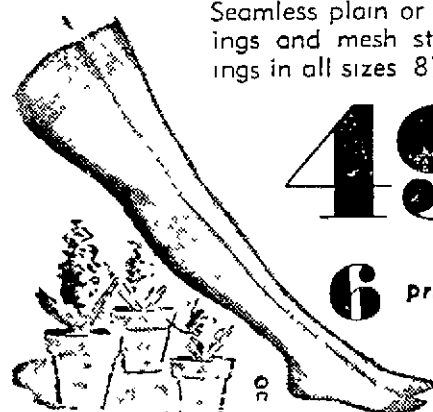
66¢ 77¢

Fabrics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seamless Nylons

Seamless plain or mesh stockings and mesh stretch stockings in all sizes 8½ to 11.

49¢ pr. 6 pr. 2.90



Full Fashioned Seconds Nylon Hosiery

Seconds in full fashioned nylons in dress sheers, daytime and sturdy service stockings. 8½ to 11.

39¢ pr. 6 pr. 2.30

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses' Women's Juniors



Dresses

Crisp cottons in prints, stripes or solid colors. Arnel jersey, eyelets and some dressy styles. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2 for \$9

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Junior — Misses' Rain 'n Shine Coats

Crisp poplin in reversible or convertible hood styles. Complementary colors of beige and willow. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18.

7.99

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

White Hats

Pert little white hats to top your summer ensemble. Straws, organzas, laces to fit all head sizes!

1.88

Hats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Nylon Support Hose

Scientifically designed to provide comfort to the foot and support for tired aching legs. Irregulars in sizes 8½ to 11.

1.79 2 for 3.50

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Cotton Anklets

Soft, comfortable completely washable white cotton anklets. Ideal for summer! Sizes 9 to 11.

4 pr. \$1

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Slips & Petticoats

Nylon tricot slips and petticoats with lace or embroidered trim. Some slips in tailored styles. Slips 32 to 40. Petticoats S-M-L.

1.79 2 for 3.50

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Brand Name Bras

Circular stitched, padded bras in strapless style with elastic back. Sizes 32 to 42 A-B-C cups, a few D's.

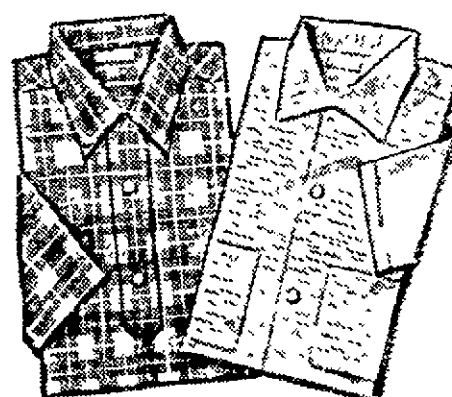
88¢ 3 for 2.50

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

by Truval



Pullovers and poncho styles in a wide variety of solid colors and fancy patterns. Lightweight, compliments to your summer slacks. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.79 2 for 3.50

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Satin Back Twill

Jacket



Water repellant, unlined extra long length jackets with full cut body and sleeves for action free movement. Choose from olive, grey or gold in sizes 36 to 46.

3.99

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Oshkosh Polished Cotton

SLACKS

Fully sanforized cotton in blue, brown or green. Sizes 30 to 40 with 20 to 34 lengths in most sizes.

3.99

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Unlined Jackets

Nylon taffeta jackets that wisk through the wash in minutes... need no ironing! Choose from black, white or green in sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.99

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Wash 'n Wear Dress Trousers

Long wearing lightweight slacks in summer color tones. Ideal for all your leisure moments. Sizes 30 to 42.

4.59 2 for \$9

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

GOP Leaders Give Details Of Major Sales Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
when he was asked about prospects for success of the bold and sweeping plan.

At last count, the Republican captains found a few votes lacking for a majority backing of the measure in both houses of the legislature. The Republican critics are mostly opposed to some of the "sweetening" features of the measure, including withholding.

Here are the principal features of the new bill:

Sales Tax
A 3 per cent general sales tax on all sales at retail and on selected services, starting Oct. 1, which would produce in a full year of collection about \$197 million.

Withholding
A withholding law for the individual income tax, with complete "forgiveness" of 1961 taxes that would otherwise be due in April of 1962. Withholding from payrolls would start January 1.

Credit Refund
A credit refund on individual income taxes of \$9 per person to lessen the impact of the sales tax on lower income families. Such a credit system would reduce sales tax net proceeds by \$36 million a year.

Surtax Cut
Reduction of the present individual income surtax of 20 per cent to 10 per cent in 1963, with the hope, Republican authors said, that it can be eliminated entirely in subsequent years.

Property Tax Cut
Credits to municipalities amounting to 30 per cent of the sales tax income which would be required to be used to reduce general property tax bills. It would cut present state-wide general property levies by about 13 to 14 per cent.

Stock Tax Cut
A 50 per cent reduction next year and total elimination in the following year and subsequent years of the personal property tax on business inventories and stocks and farm livestock, amounting to about \$60 million statewide, with sales tax income to be allocated to municipalities to replace the lost revenues. Localities would continue to assess personal property as before, but the state

would pay the local districts the levy equivalent annually.

The Republican authors of the tax revision measure summoned their press conference so quickly that reporters were unable to get copies of the measure, which reportedly runs to 60 pages.

But the legislators said the sales tax would exempt most professional services and gasoline among commodities. Motor fuel is already heavily taxed, it was explained. Assemblyman Glenn Pommeroy, of Milwaukee, one of the chief authors of the measure which won't be available in printed form for several days, said it is virtually a copy of the California sales tax law which has been litigated successfully many times.

Relieve Highest Taxes
The GOP legislative whips also explained that the general property tax credits from sales tax income would give the greatest relief to the areas of highest property tax levies, and to the individuals with the highest property tax bills. While the state-wide reduction would amount to around 13 per cent, some communities and the individuals within them might enjoy a greater cut, and others may get less.

Local assessors would continue to list personal property on their tax rolls, but the state would in effect be paying the personal property tax bills, at the local rate. To guard against excessive assessments by localities, the state department of taxation would be charged with supervision of the assessments and given the power to correct irregularities.

The credit refund feature of the proposed sales tax would be unique in this country. It would provide for cash rebates in many instances, as for a retired person or a pensioner who has a low current income for income tax purposes, but who is spending out of savings and therefore would be paying the new sales tax. The effect of the \$9 rebate would be an exemption of the first \$300 of buying of commodities from the sales levy, or in the case of a man with a wife and three children, the first \$1500 of his taxable purchases.

The proceeds of the sales tax

would be sufficient, after the reduction of real and personal property taxes, to cover a prospective \$65 million gap between revenue and expenditures in the current state budget, the GOP captains explained.

The state department of taxation would make the operating rules under which merchants would collect and remit the sales tax income, including exemptions for small purchases. Legislators guessed that items of less than 15 cents probably would not be taxable.

Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, chairman of the legislative finance committee which will conduct the hearing on the measure, declined to speculate about Republican votes on the measure, or about Gov. Nelson's reactions to it.

'Realistic'
He said the bill contains features that Republicans would not endorse if left to their own devices, such as tax withholding, but explained that it is necessary to offer Nelson something that he will be inclined to approve.

"We must be realistic. We can't have everything. We need give and take. To get the tax revision we need, we must go along with this package."

Haase added:
"We feel this is a fair bill. If the governor chooses to veto it, then he chooses to veto it."

"There are safeguards in this bill for the lower income group, it provides the money we must have for the state budget, and it provides improvements in the Wisconsin economic climate."

Costs \$2.9 Million

The state tax department estimates that it will cost about \$2,900,000 a year to administer the sales tax. The measure as drawn makes no provision for the compensation of merchants and others as tax collectors.

There would be no change in the corporation income tax. Self-employed persons and others not subject to payroll withholding would file quarterly declarations and income tax payments, as under the federal withholding system.

Predict Amendments

Legislators said there would be a number of amendments on the floor, offered by Republicans with reservations about some of the bill's features, but that a new tax on banks and other financial institutions, including savings and loan companies and credit unions, has been agreed upon by the Republican caucus. The issue of bank taxation also might serve to make the sales tax program more acceptable to the Democratic governor.

The Republicans did not say explicitly what they may do if the governor vetoes a sales tax bill, but thus far they have shown no disposition to accept his proposal for considerably increased personal income tax rates. Historically the legislature has favored emergency surtaxes when confronted with financing problems. The surtax equivalent of the present state budget deficit, without regard to local tax reductions, would be more than 50 per cent.

**Screen Writer Presses
Suit Against Comedian
Jerry Lewis Over Script**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis is among the defendants in a \$950,000 damage suit brought by screen writer Cy Howard.

Howard's complaint, which was filed Wednesday, alleges that the film "Cinderella" was based on an original script he wrote in 1952 under the title "The Paris Story." The writer contends Lewis had no right to use the script material in "Cinderella."

The suit includes as defendants Jerry Lewis Productions, Inc., Paramount Pictures Corp., and director Frank Tashlin.

Plan Dinner, Game for Thilmany Club

KAUKAUNA — A rivalry of many years standing will be resumed at 4 p.m. Saturday when Smith's Colts battle Brenzel's Old Timers in a battle of Thilmany Quarter Century Club members.

The affair is set for the Thilco diamond and will precede a 6:15 p.m. dinner at Holy Cross parish dining room. C. L. Dostal, company president, will make presentations honoring past presidents of the club. Entertainment will be provided by the Kimberlairens under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Doell.

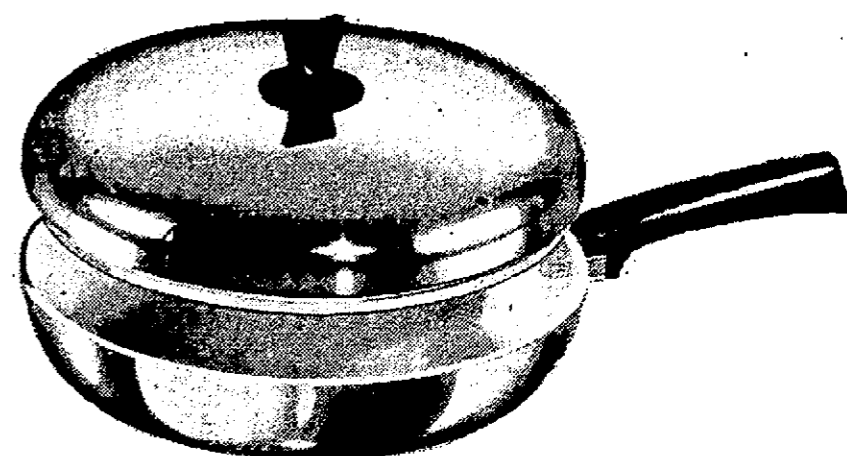
The softball game will be a 5-inning affair and a 16-inch ball will be used. Last year the Colts took an 8-7 decision. Both teams will be bolstered by Quarter Century Club members who joined in December.

FRY WITHOUT FATS
or GREASE with

complete with wooden spatula
& cover

9⁹⁵

No grease . . . no oil! Just drop it in the pan! Dupont Teflon seal over triple thick aluminum gives you even, dry cooking! No scouring needed for cleaning . . . just wash in warm sudsy water! Try it today!



Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Save Now on . . .

General Electric Refrigerator - Freezer

\$299

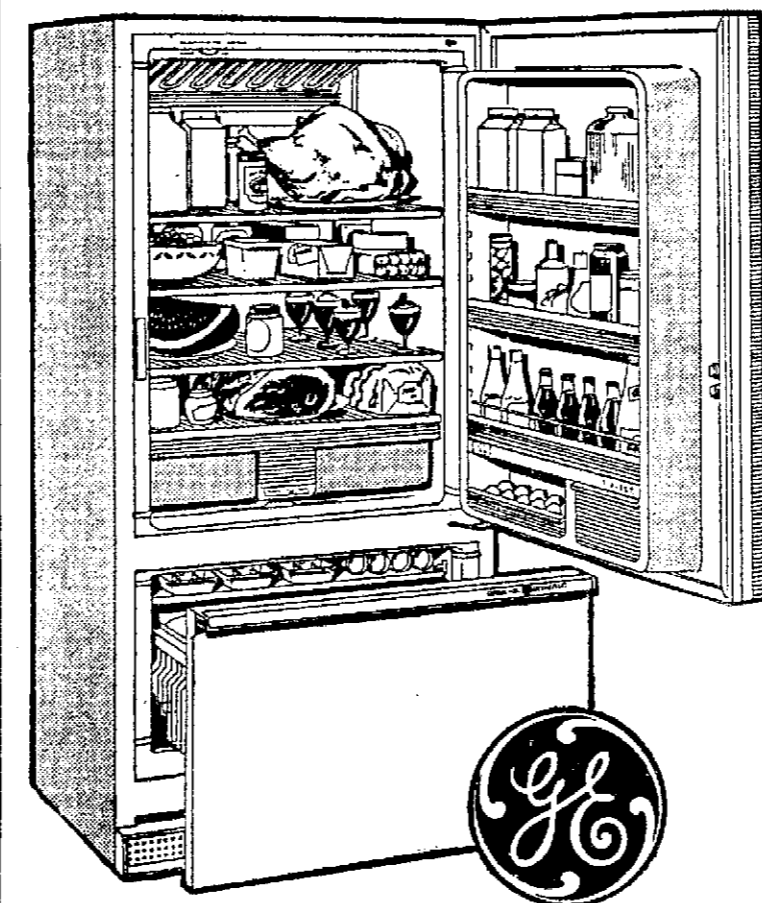
with trade

13.8 cu. ft. automatic defrost refrigerator with 3.3 cu. ft. roll-out freezer! Model TC324V.

No Money Down

Payments as low as 9.96 a month
Other G.E. Refrigerators from \$179

Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex



Summer Festival Sale

**Don't Strain Your Budget!
Use one of Prange's Convenient
Credit Plans — Buy Now!
Pay as Your Budget Allows!**



Protection from Moisture

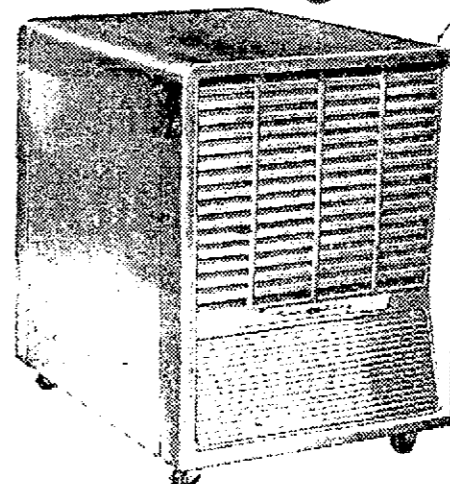
Electric

Dehumidifier

\$67

BERNS AIR KING

with 1/5 h.p. compressor
5 year guarantee



- Complete with removable 2 gallon water container
- Dehumidifies up to 18,000 cubic feet
- Removes up to 36 pints of water
- Beigstone finish, all steel construction
- Permanent drain fitting

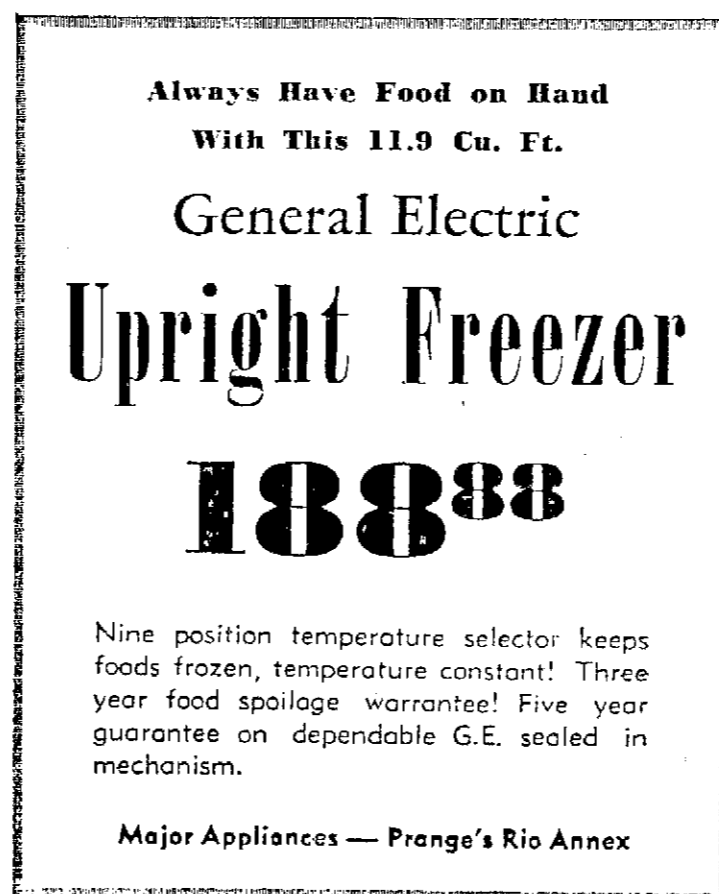
Always Have Food on Hand
With This 11.9 Cu. Ft.

General Electric Upright Freezer

188⁸⁸

Nine position temperature selector keeps foods frozen, temperature constant! Three year food spoilage warranty! Five year guarantee on dependable G.E. sealed in mechanism.

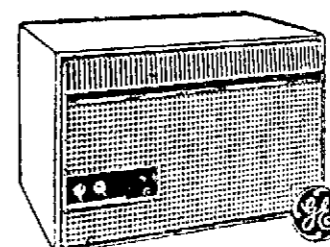
Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex



General Electric All Transistor Radio

17⁸⁸

Portable pleasure for summer trips or picnics! Model 807 General Electric portable radios now at one low price.

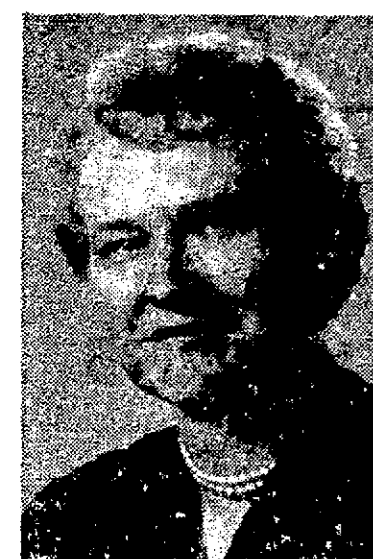


General Electric Air Conditioner

\$197

Cool your house at little cost. G.E. deluxe thin-line air conditioner uses ordinary 115 volt house current. Easy to install, adjusts to 10 position temperature control.

Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex



Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy Edward V. Krueger Appleton Council Approves Library Board Appointments

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell's naming of two new members, along with two present members,



Mrs. Young
Otte

to the Appleton Library Board was approved by the city council last night.

New members are 11th Ward Ald. Edward V. Krueger, 1707 S.

Carpenter St., and Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, 710 E. South River St. Board President Mrs. F. Stansbury Young and Elmer A. Otte were reappointed.

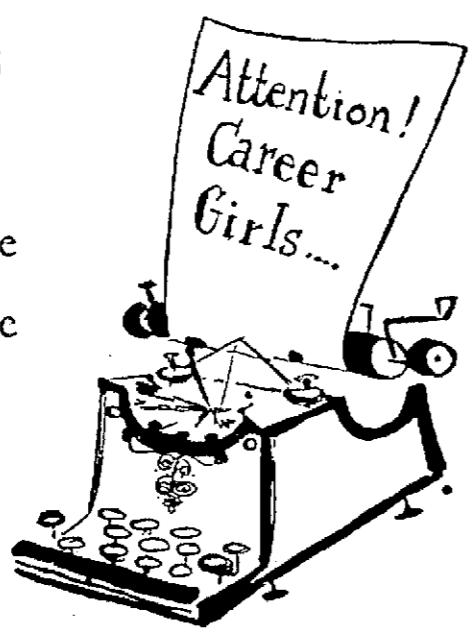
Krueger was on the board of education from 1953 until this spring, when he was elected to the council. He is safety director for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Mrs. Hackworthy, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is a lecturer in freshman studies at Lawrence College. She taught history at Appleton High School before her marriage.

Krueger and Mrs. Hackworthy replace Ald. Homer Malmstrom and Dr. J. W. Frawley, who asked not to be reappointed.

Stop! Look! Read!
Tomorrow Night's
Announcement

of the Special Sale for the
Career Girl . . . during the
hours she is free to shop.



Eichmann Says He Tried to Save Jews

Testified That He Backed Plan to Send Them to Madagascar

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann testified today he tried to save Europe's Jews by creating a homeland for them on the island of Madagascar.

The former Gestapo lieutenant colonel said he conceived the "Madagascar plan" that was juggled around in high Nazi circles in 1940 but never got past the paper stage.

Eichmann identified principal portions of the plan as his own, particularly a study of climate and living conditions on the French island off the East African coast.

The defendant, accused of a major role in the Nazi extermination of six million Jews, did not explain how or when the Madagascar scheme foundered. Israel has produced evidence that Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich decided on mass extermination "as the final solution of the Jewish problem" early in 1941.

Hitler Favored
Hitler, in published accounts of his informal nightly conversations over tea, said he rather favored the Madagascar scheme for a while because conditions there would eventually wipe out the Jews.

On the witness stand for the third day, Eichmann insisted he always approached the "solution" to the Jewish problem by "trying to put some ground, some soil, under their feet."

The Madagascar idea was the first action Eichmann claimed as his own. Everything else, he said, was done under orders from somebody else. He contended he was in the Berlin headquarters of the Gestapo "against my will."

Mace B Missile Ready for Combat Air Force Says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force reports its Mace-B guided missile is virtually prepared for combat-alert assignment.

The announcement followed the successful launching of one of the sweep-wing missiles on an evasive 1,100-mile flight down the Atlantic range Wednesday.

Officials said the test had "completed the development phase of the tactical missile and proved it ready for final performance flights." These will be evaluation and training exercises for Air Force troops.

The first Mace-B unit is expected to go to Okinawa late this year. Other units will be assigned later to Western Europe as replacements for shorter-range Matador and Mace-A missiles.

Two Industrial Explosions Kill 7

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Seven persons were killed in separate industrial explosions Wednesday in suburban Detroit and Mitchell, Ind.

A blast turned a 70-by-100-foot oxygen plant of the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp. in Ecorse, Mich., into a "ball of fire." It claimed lives of three men.

Four workers were killed and at least a dozen injured when a blast, believed caused by an accumulation of natural gas, demolished an almost-completed building at the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. plant at Mitchell.

One of the Indiana dead was a cleaning woman. The others were construction workers who had been building the 60-by-90-foot building where trucks were to be weighed in and out of the cement plant.



Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wearing the bemedalled uniform of a lieutenant general and glasses to read his speech, addresses a mass meeting at a Kremlin rally on the 20th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia. Khrushchev did a little sabre rattling.

Kennedy Recovering From Virus Infection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed to 101.6 degrees at 7 a.m. this morning. Dr. Travell said it had returned to normal—98.6—at 11 a.m.

She said after her mid-morning checkup with Wade:

"We think we have ruled out anything more serious than a one or two day virus."

She said Kennedy told her he felt better before he dropped off to sleep again late this morning. Kennedy was awake from about 1:30 a.m. until 6:30 a.m. He got in a few winks before the doctors saw him again.

Kennedy swallowed a capsule of tetracycline. Dr. Travell identified this as an antibiotic covering a broad range of bacteria.

The President's throat hurt and he felt feverish, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said.

Dr. Travell called Dr. George Burkley, assistant White House physician.

Kennedy was given antibiotics, Salinger said. He said penicillin was among them but was unable to identify any other medication. Kennedy remained in bed this morning.

Cruise on Potomac
Salinger read a statement in which the illness was described as "a mild virus infection."

There was no immediate indication as to what caused the infection. Kennedy spent almost two hours Wednesday afternoon aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz, cruising on the Potomac River.

A heavy rain fell part of the time Kennedy was on the vessel, entertaining Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, but he remained inside until the end of the cruise when the rain had stopped. The President began walking without crutches Wednesday for the first time since June 9. He did not abandon them altogether but at intervals tried walking without support.

Back Improves
Salinger said he had talked with Kennedy by telephone at 11 p.m. Wednesday night and the President at the time said he felt very well.

"He told me it was the best day he had had as far as his back was concerned," Salinger said.

Kennedy injured his back while spading dirt in a tree-planting ceremony at Ottawa during his state visit to Canada on May 16.

An announcement of the strain was first made on June 8. Late that day Kennedy flew to Palm Beach, Fla. for a long weekend of rest.

Dr. Travell diagnosed the ailment as a lumbosacral strain. It affected his lower back. The White House has declared the condition was unrelated to Kennedy's previous back ailments, which led to surgery in 1954 while he was a Senator from Massachusetts.

The President began using his crutches on a regular basis June 8.

Dr. Wade was called to Florida to examine Kennedy on June 11. The White House said his findings concurred with those of Dr. Travell.

Among the engagements Kennedy had made for today was a further conference with Prime Minister Ikeda, and a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson before Thompson's return to Moscow.

Kennedy called off his final meeting with Ikeda, which had been set for 11 a.m. He also decided against trying to attend a dinner that was to be given by Ikeda in his honor at the Japanese Embassy tonight.

Court Hit for Ruling Belief in God Not Necessary to Get Job

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The president of the International Council of Christian Churches has sharply criticized the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that states may not require office holders to declare a belief in God.

"A court that makes atheism a religion and removes from our states the right to recognize God in requiring an oath is preparing the way for moral disintegration," said Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J.

Dr. McIntire, here to address a religious conference, referred to Monday's unanimous Supreme Court opinion declaring a Maryland statute unconstitutional. The state statute said office holders could be required to declare belief in God.

Nelson Returns Appointment of Carley to Senate

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has sent back to the Senate the appointment of David Carley for membership on the Wisconsin Federal Surplus Property Development Commission.

The Senate previously had refused to confirm the appointment of Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development.

The governor, in a message to the Senate, said that Carley's membership on the commission is "absolutely essential to prevent needless delays" in the disposal of the Bong Air Force base at Kansasville.

Carley has handled all negotiations between the state and federal government, Nelson said.

The commission was established to enable Wisconsin to take possession of the base if it is released by the federal government.

California Rancher Donates Wheat for Food for Peace Plan

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)—A northern California rancher is donating the first private gift to the U.S. Food for Peace program—50 tons of wheat a year for the next four years for hungry persons overseas.

Coleman Foley, an Irish immigrant who owns cattle and farmland in California and Nevada, was to present the first 50-ton gift today at his ranch near Pleasanton, about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco.

His gift is destined for Greece.

State Senate Rejects Proposed Amendment

MADISON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed state government to invest in private industry promotion was rejected by the Wisconsin Senate today, 18-14.

Republicans opposed the measure, introduced by Democratic Sens. Carl Lauri of Superior and Carl Thompson of Stoughton, on the grounds it would lead to further governmental intervention. But three GOP senators split from the party ranks to vote for the proposal. They were Allen Busby of Milwaukee, Peter Carr of Janesville and Earl Morton of Kenosha.

Nikita Vows German Pact By Year's End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are to resume on July 31, a proposal rejected Saturday by the United States.

Universal Arms Ban

He also repeated his recent declaration that the Soviet Union is "ready to sign, even tomorrow, an agreement on universal and complete disarmament with most strict international control. . . . We shall insist on our proposals again and again."

Concerning a German peace treaty, Khrushchev said: "We want to sign this treaty together with all the allies with whom we fought during the war. We urge them and call on them to sign this treaty. We do not threaten Berlin. We only propose the status of a free city. We are not going to limit its connections with the outer world."

Khrushchev claimed the Soviet proposals on Germany are opposed mainly by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Warns Adenauer

As though addressing Adenauer directly, Khrushchev declared: "I warn that the Soviet Union stands firm. If you forget the lessons of

history . . . it will be suicide for you and your people."

Under Khrushchev's plan for a treaty with East Germany, the Soviets would give the Communist East German regime control over access to Berlin. The Western powers, which do not recognize East Germany, regard this as a move to push them out of the Red-encircled city.

U.S. experts, still studying the text of Khrushchev's remarks, were of differing opinions as to whether the Soviet chief had served an "ultimatum" on the German question.

It was recalled that Khrushchev once before set a six-month deadline on a German peace treaty without going through with a separate pact with East Germany. Also, it remained to be seen how far the Kremlin actually would move to push the Western allies out of West Berlin if it did conclude an East German treaty.

Nevertheless, U.S. authorities took Khrushchev's warning on Germany with great seriousness. Discussions were under way with Western allies.

Khrushchev's threat to resume nuclear tests was similar to statements he has made before. U.S. officials believe he is not interested in getting a treaty outlawing atomic explosions.

Kennedy strategists figure that Khrushchev wants to prod the United States into breaking off the lengthy Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban treaty and have the United States be the first to set off new atomic explosions.

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Judge 'Strikes' For More Help

Pennsylvania Jurist Cancels Actions, Threatens to Retire

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Presiding Judge William F. Danne-

hower of Montgomery County has canceled his current courtroom schedule in a move court attendants call a kind of a strike to underline his demand for more judicial help.

Judge Dannehower said on Wednesday that "if we don't get more judicial help, I'll clear up what I have on my desk and then retire." The judge, who will be 71 next month, has been on the bench nearly 30 years. His term expires in January, 1964.

Stays in Chamber

Right now he is staying in his chambers and writing opinions. The criminal cases he was to hear have been reset for other judges, a source in the district attorney's office said.

Judge Dannehower Wednesday made public a letter he had sent to Gov. David L. Lawrence asking the chief executive's help in getting two new judges.

Dannehower cited in the letter "increasing legal business, a com-

32nd Division to End Training Saturday

CAMP MCCOY (AP)—Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division hardly needed modern communications equipment Wednesday to flash a bit of important information: The paymaster's truck arrived safely!

The division's 9,000 men, nearing the end of their 15-day training program, will be paid \$702,000 on Friday. Training ends on Saturday.

Part of Wednesday's program was a field competition to select a six-member pistol team to represent Wisconsin at the National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio next month.

Named to the team were Terry G. Webb, Janesville; Dale L. Erlandson, Wausaukee; Charles G. Joachim, Rice Lake; Fred N. Michalak, Brookfield; Max N. Tucker, Antigo, and Howard B. Junkman, Wisconsin Rapids.

New Parks Head

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—Robert S. Espeth of the Wisconsin Conservation Department is the new president of the Midwest State Parks Association.

gested court calendar, and a backlog of civil cases."

"Four judges cannot handle this great volume of business," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Lawrence.

Mon. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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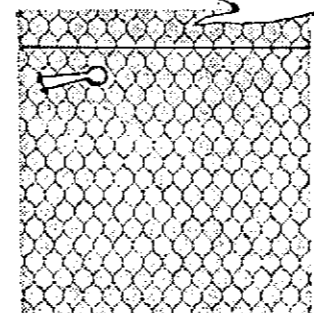
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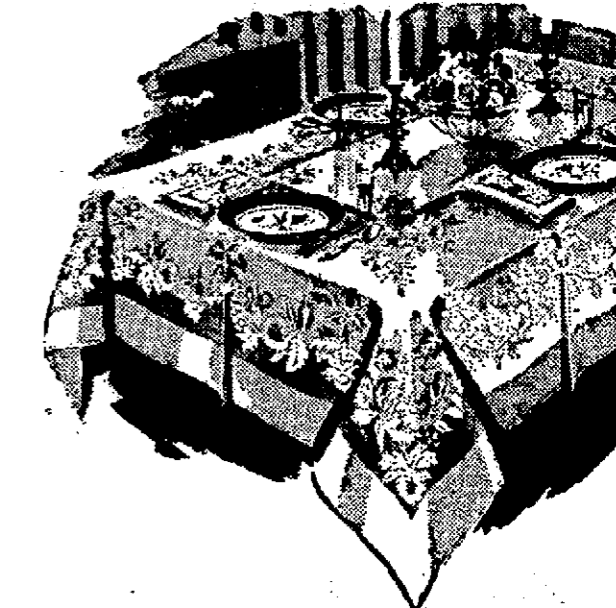
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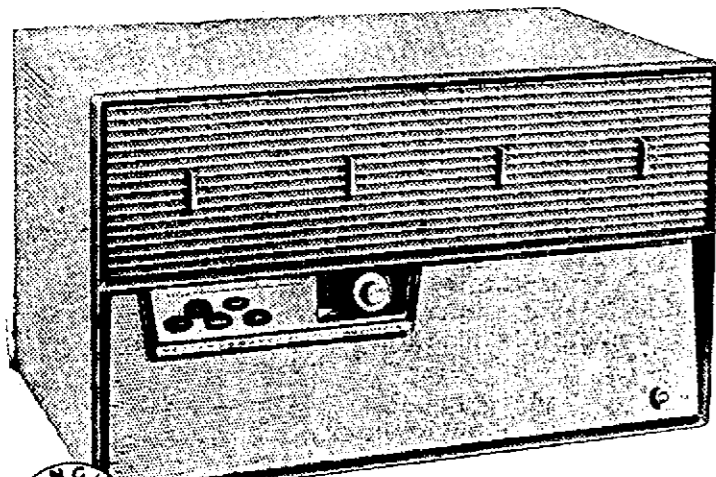
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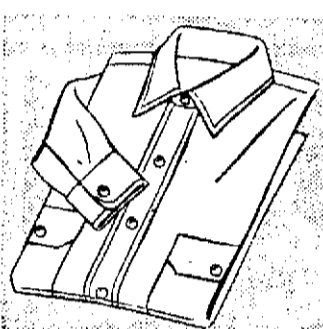


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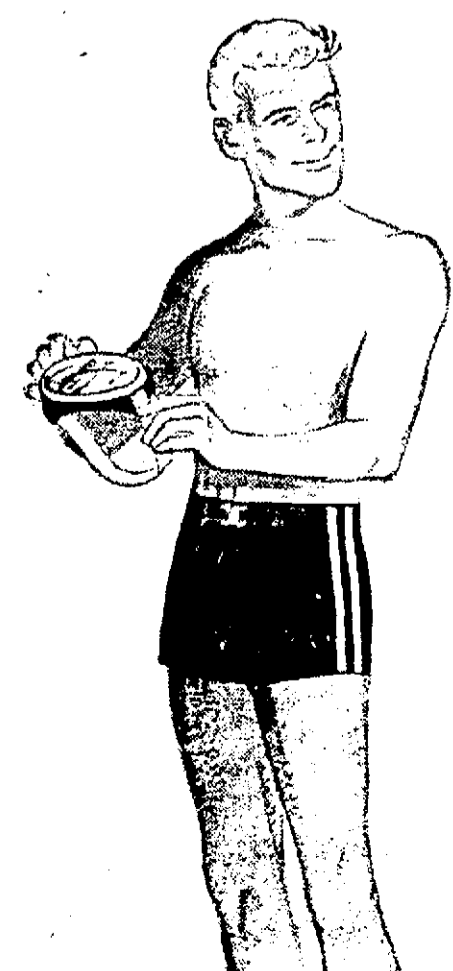


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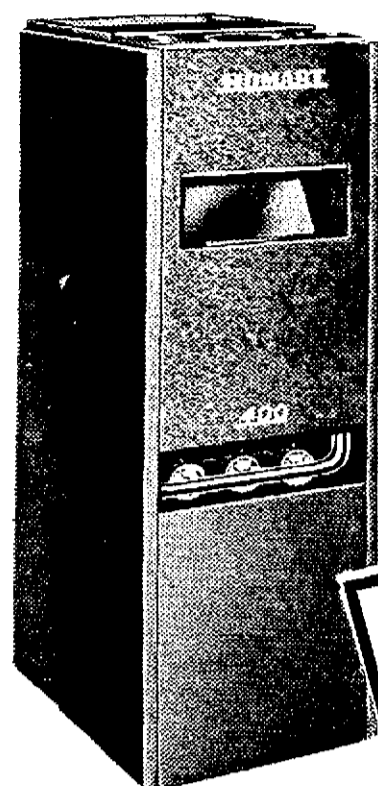


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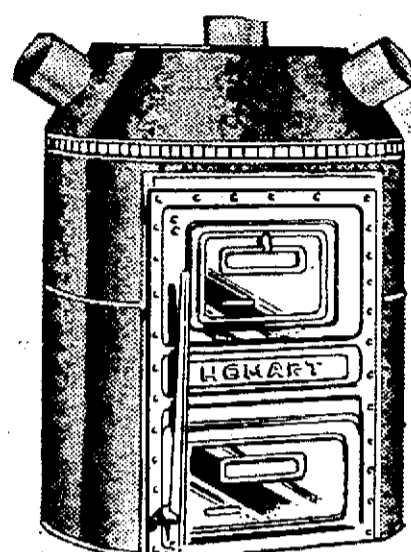
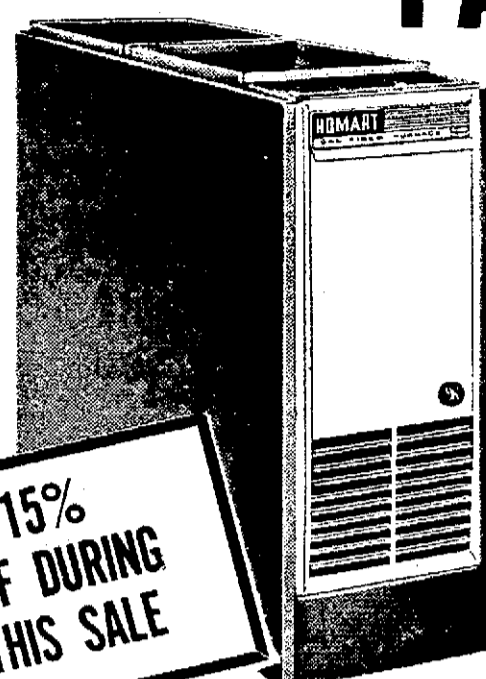
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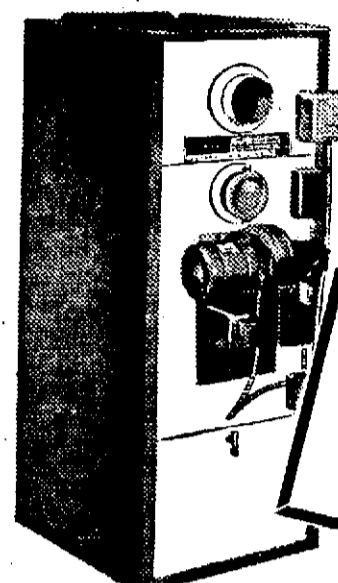
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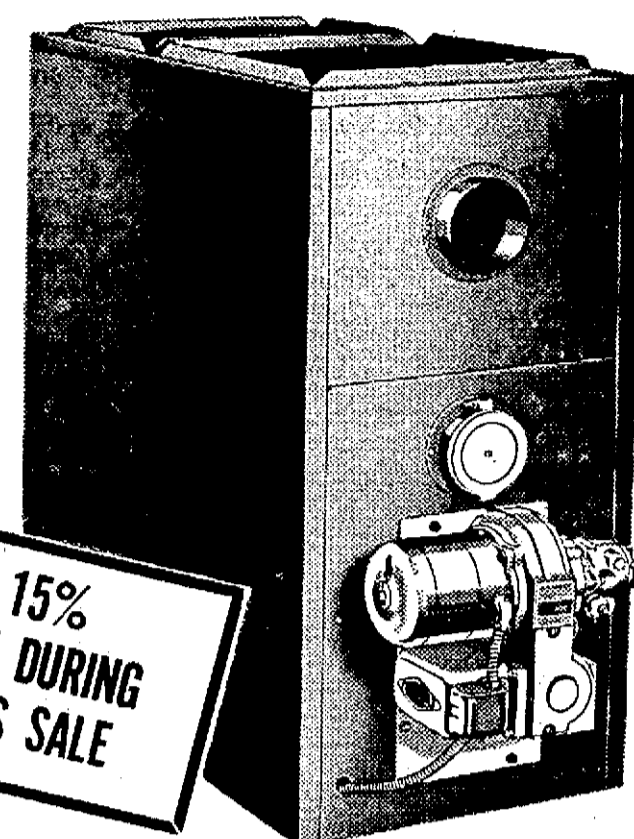
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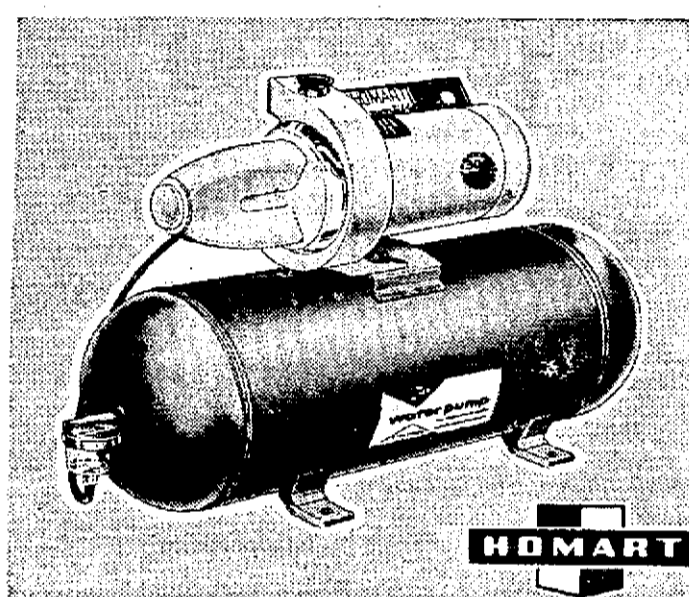


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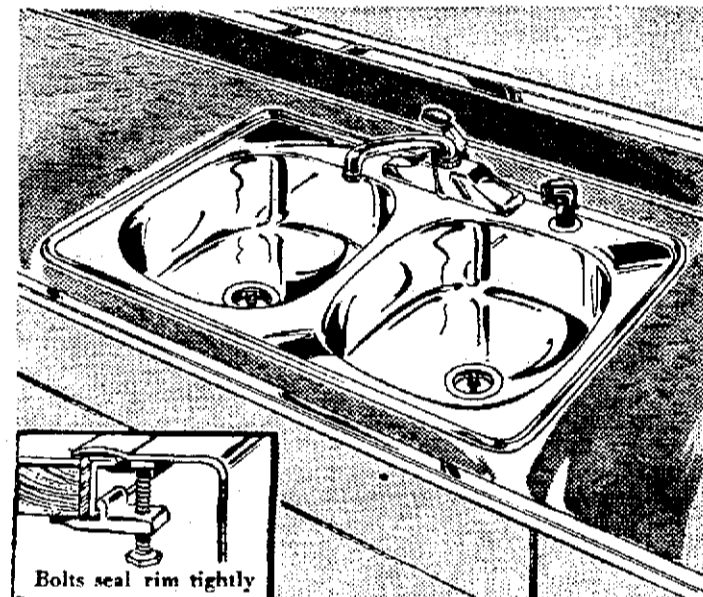
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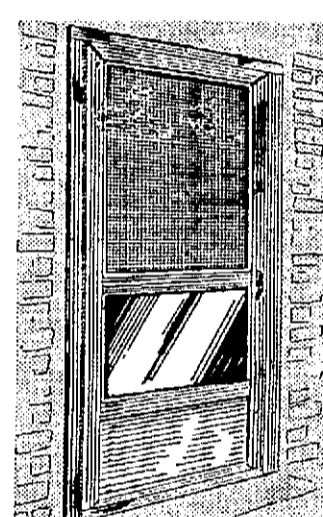
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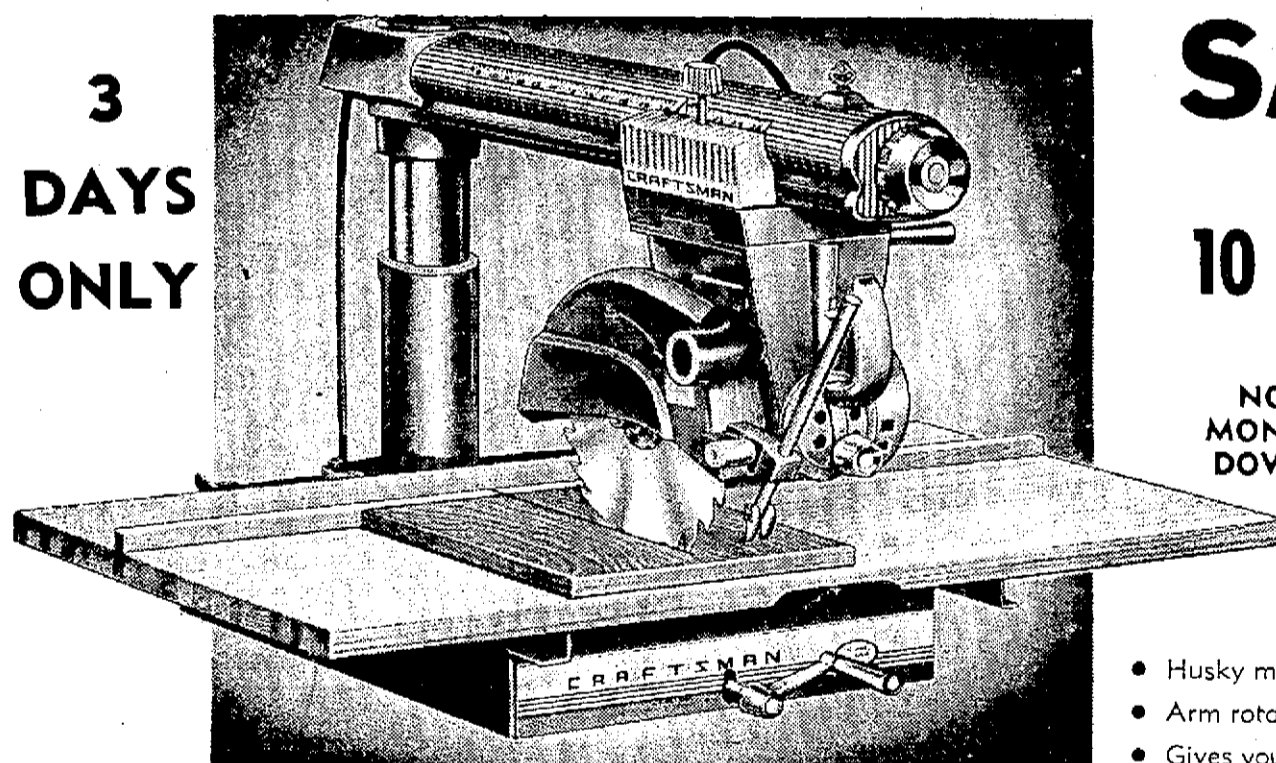


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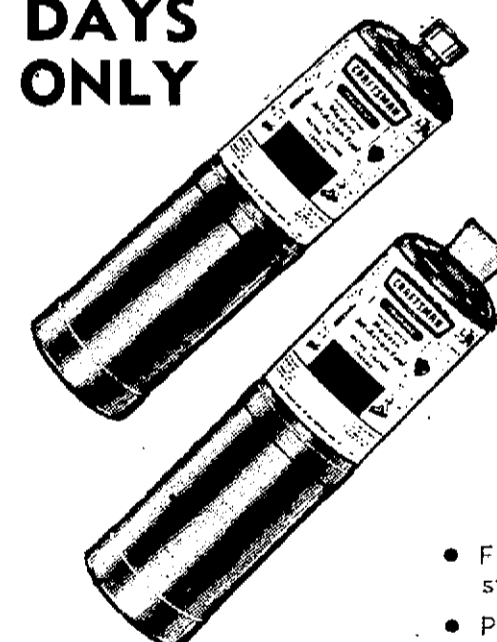
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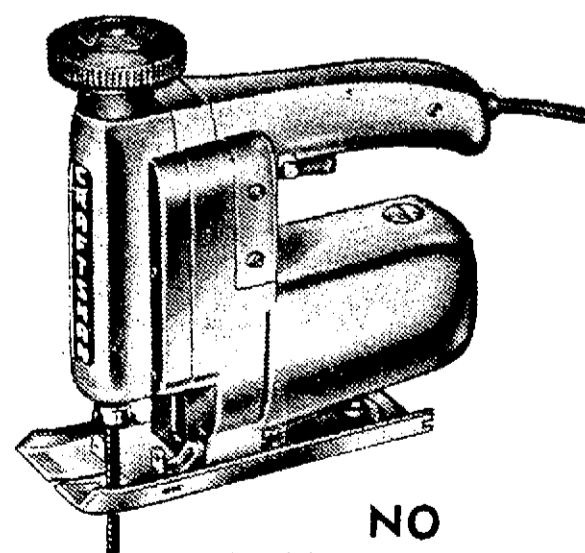
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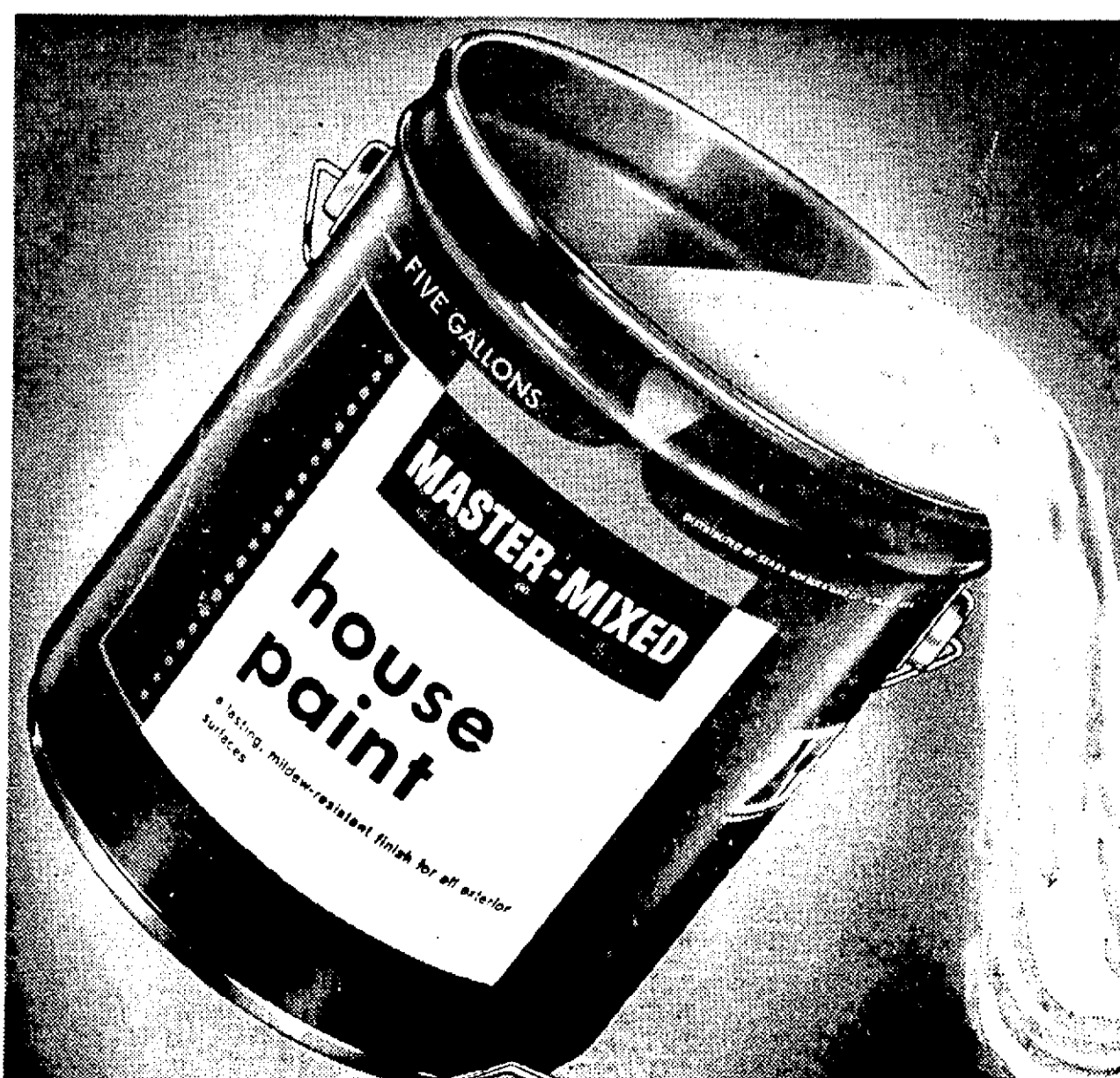
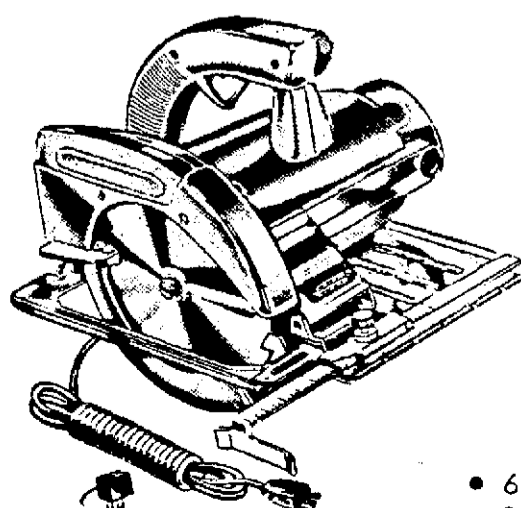


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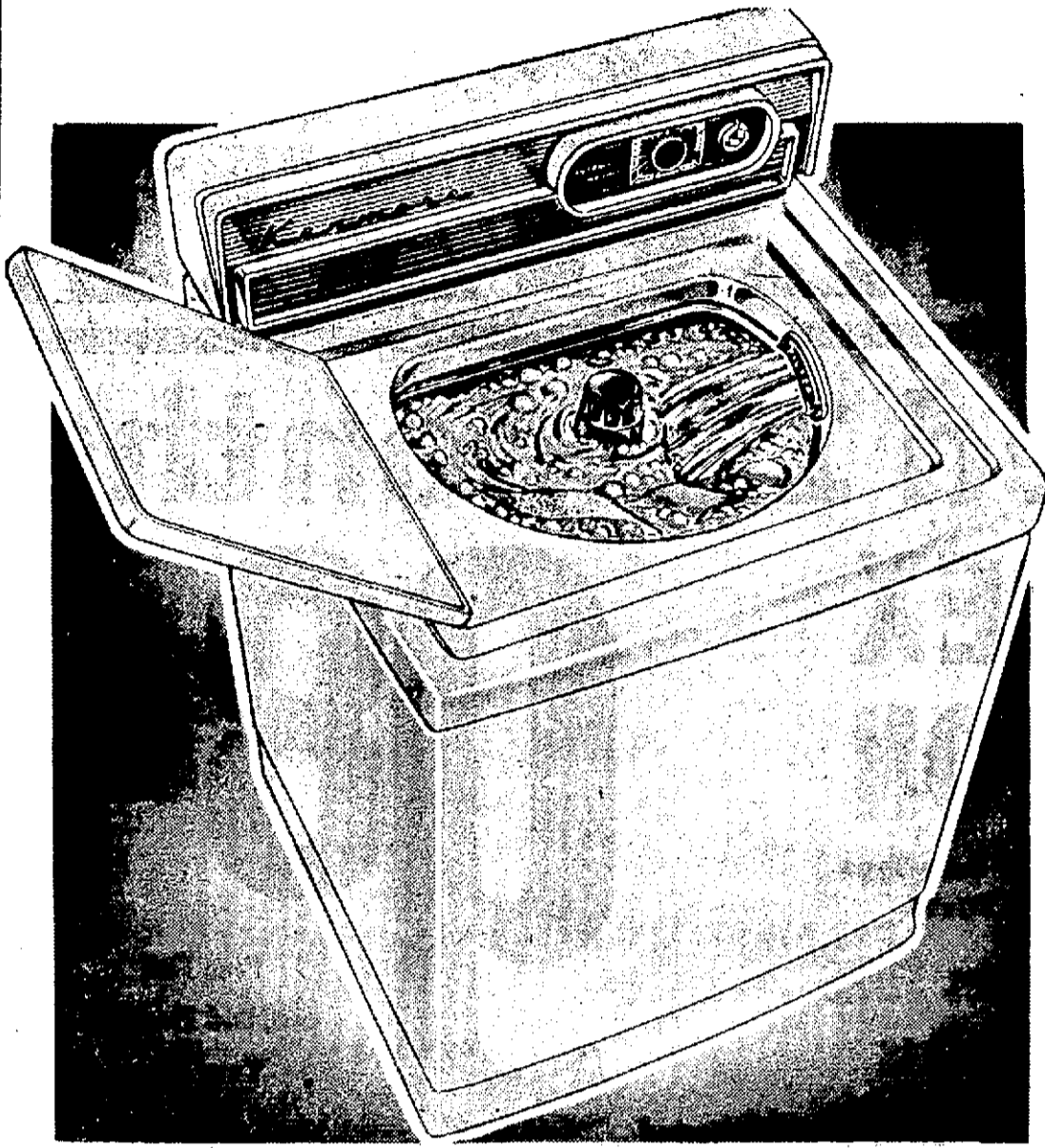
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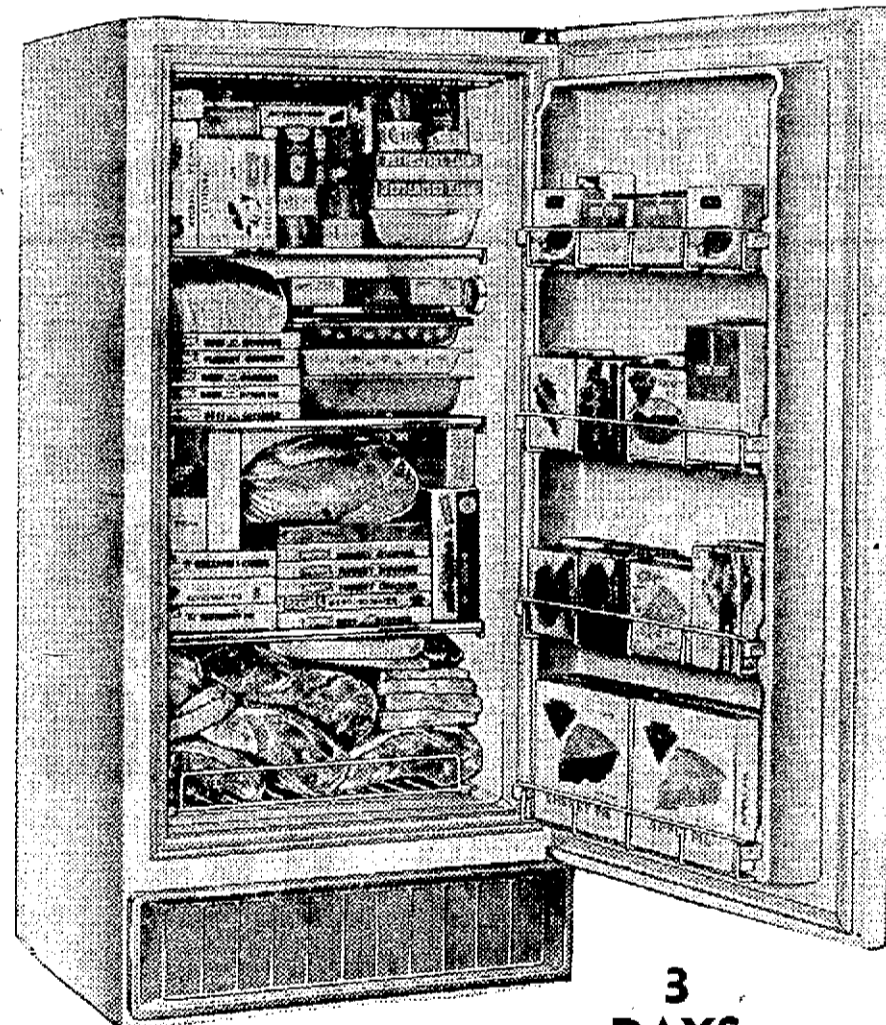
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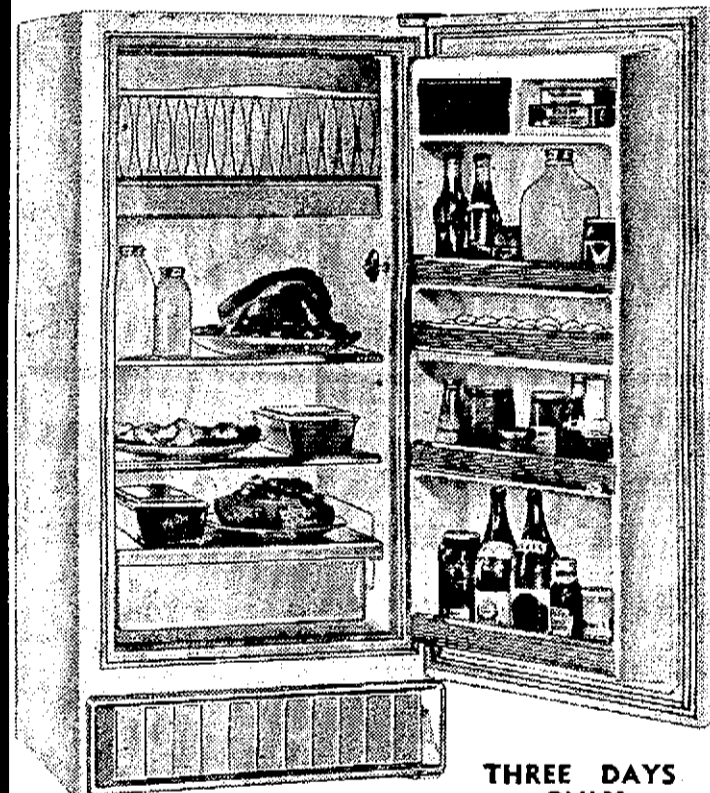
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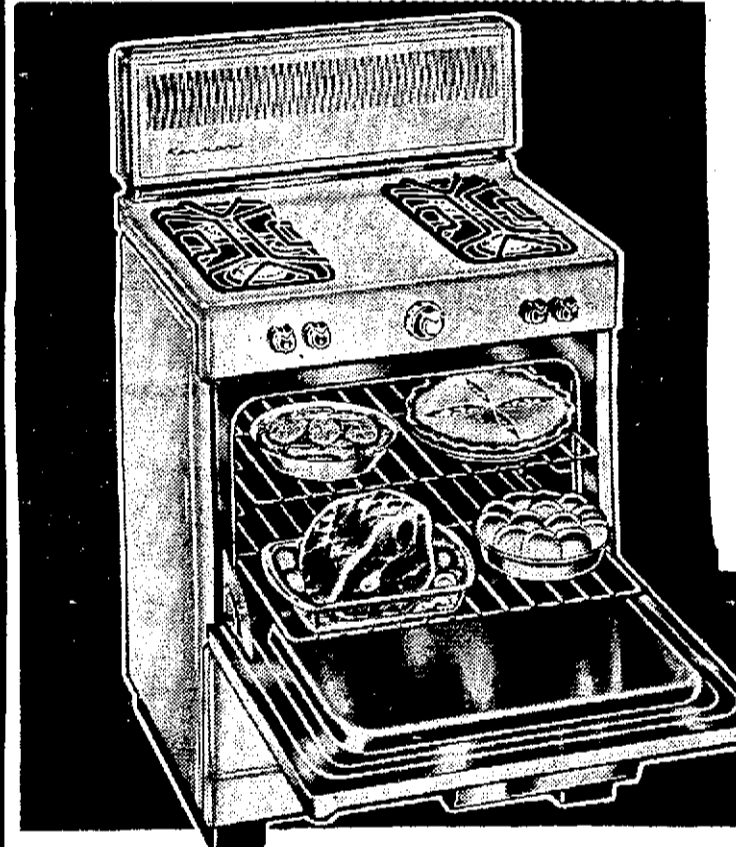
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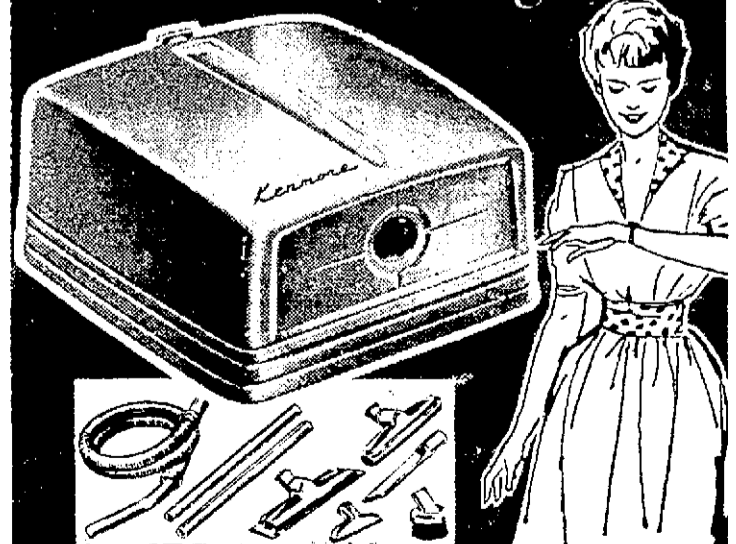
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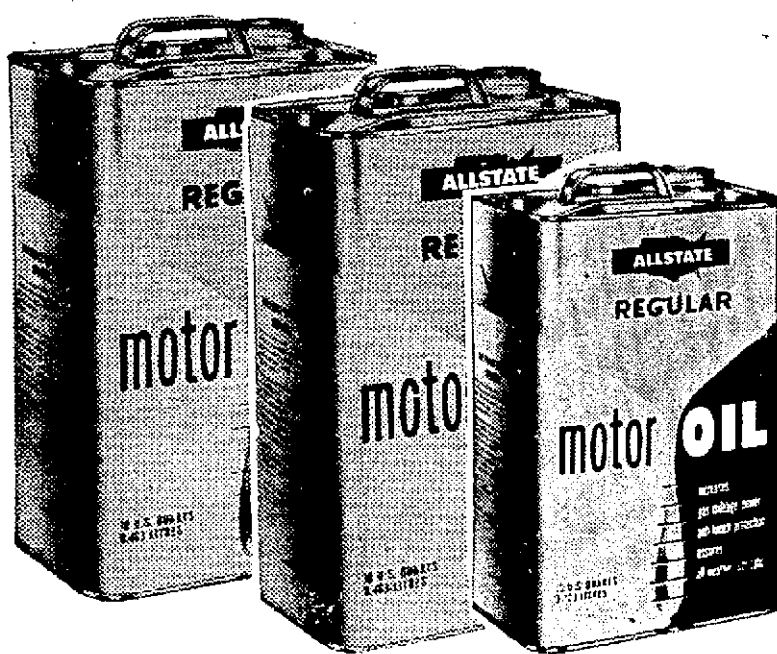
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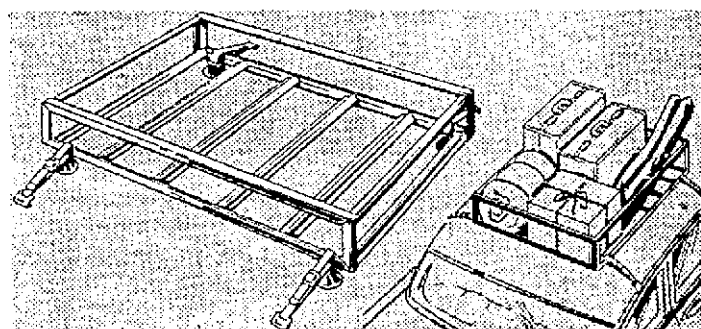
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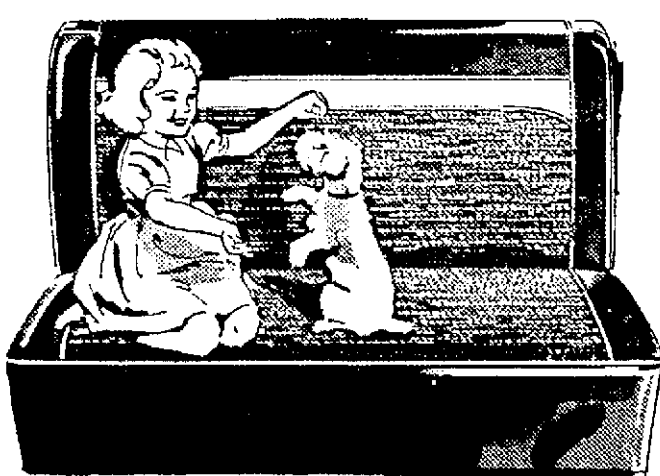


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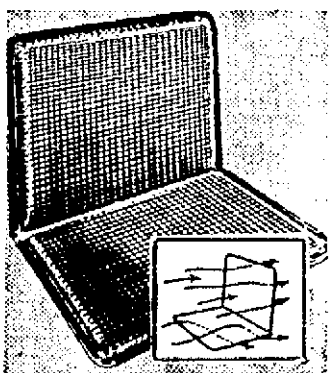


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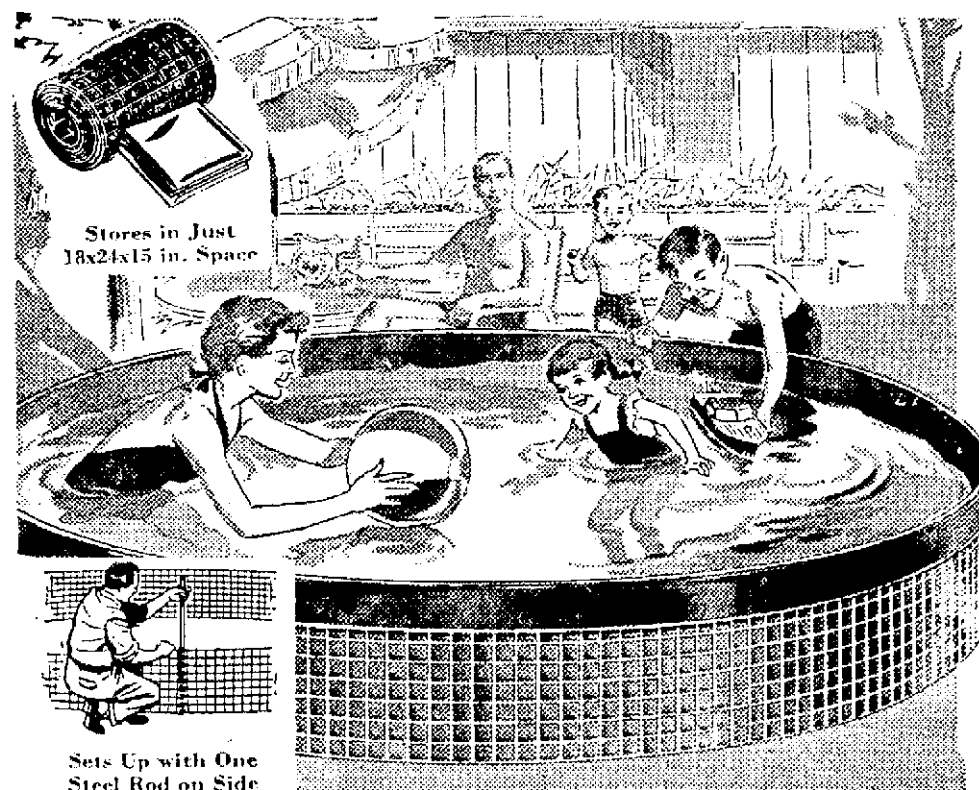
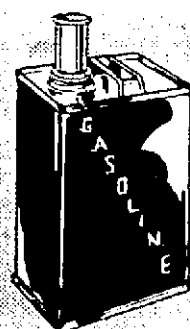


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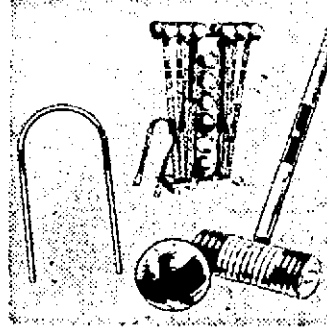


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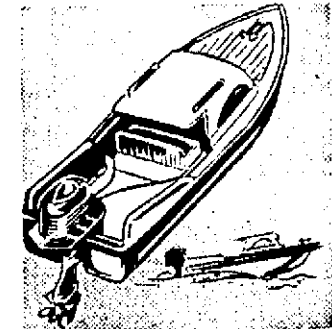


Special Toy Cabin Cruiser

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- Single battery operated
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Foreign Policy Line Hard to Determine

Advisers in Hard-Boiled Category,
Yet One Viewpoint Doesn't Dominate

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON—After Nikita S. Khrushchev's coolly arrogant speech last Thursday the Berlin problem has plainly moved into a new phase of acute crisis. But this is only the biggest and ugliest crisis to overtake the Kennedy Administration, which has literally lived from crisis to foreign policy crisis ever since the President took office.

The curious thing is that even after all these earlier crises, no one can be quite sure whether the administration is going to be hard, soft, or medium-boiled. Berlin, no doubt, will give the answer. But as of today, the question is to be regarded as open.



Alsop

No question seemed less likely to be still unanswered by this time when the new President was getting his team together. The two most prominent candidates for the Secretaryship of State, Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles, were also the leaders of the soft-to-medium boiled policy-making school. Primarily for that reason, they were shunted aside, one to the U.N. and the other to the second job in the State Department.

Hard-boiled

The persons most earnestly consulted before the Secretaryship was awarded to Dean Rusk were the two super-hard-boiled Truman veterans, Dean G. Acheson and Robert A. Lovett. Even in the lower ranks of the hierarchy, only one or two soft-boiled candidates found places. Most of the President's new recruits were medium-to-hard-boiled academicians, like McGeorge Bundy.

Many of the new men were also from the hard-boiled group, like the cold war military theorist, Prof. Kissinger, and his political-theorist colleague, Prof. Walt Rostow, who believes in "holding the Second World War truce line," as he has put it. Given all this plus the President's own character, the best forecast seemed to be that the medium-boiled would become hard-boiled under Kennedy, while the soft-boiled would have to conform or go home.

It was even a common forecast that Adlai Stevenson, with his very different and deeply held convictions, would not last long at the United Nations. According to well-authenticated report, Stevenson has indeed once threatened to resign. Yet the true history of this episode merely underlines the existing uncertainty about the administration's tendency.

Undermine Position

The episode occurred after the B-26 strike against the Cuban airfields, which preceded the landing in the Bay of Pigs by a cou-

ple of days. The purpose of the strike was to immobilize Castro's air force. This purpose was only half-fulfilled; but a second B-26 strike was already planned, and it should have finished the job. This second strike was cancelled as a result of Stevenson's violent and impassioned protest that it would hopelessly undermine his position at the U.N. And thus the landing was attempted while Castro still had the planes to pin down the landing force on the beach, which he quickly proceeded to do.

Such were the hard realities behind the recent odd exchange about Cuba between Stevenson and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. But the important thing to note is that this cancellation of the second B-26 strike was only the last stage in the process of scaling down the Cuban invasion plan. Much earlier, before Stevenson even knew of the plan's existence, far more significant elements had been stricken out in the White House.

What was done in the end, in truth, represented a compromise — as it turned out, a most unhappy compromise — between two sharply conflicting viewpoints. The same may be said about the Laos crisis.

Threats Not Supported

Here the question was whether or not to send American troops to Laos. At the famous Laos press conference, the President plainly indicated his intention to send troops, unless he could get an early ceasefire, followed by negotiations which would produce a truly neutral Laos. In the outcome, he has got none of these things, for it will be a miracle if the Geneva talks do not produce a Communist-dominated Laos.

It must be added that the administration twice came very close to sending troops into Laos, as the President suggested. On the first occasion, shortly after the Bangkok SEATO meeting, almost every senior adviser urged the President to give the order. But he and Secretary Rusk decided to delay action because Cuba was in the offing. Even the second occasion, post-Cuba, was a very near thing. But in the end, what was done, or rather not done, was at variance with what had



AP Wirephoto

Nikki and Yogi, Five-Month-Old European bears, seem to be having a lively conversation at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England. They now have graduated to the children's section of the zoo where they have their own pit in which to romp.

been said at the press conference.

If any such attempt to reconcile conflicting viewpoints is made at Berlin, it will certainly be fatal. There are strong arguments for a hard-boiled, or a medium-boiled, or even, if you are Bertrand Russell, for a completely soft-boiled approach to the Berlin problem. But there is no argument for a blend. As of today, fortunately, the impulse to try a blend seems to be absent. The signs point to an extremely hard-boiled approach — but one must wait and see.

(Copyright, 1961)

U. S. to Reduce Air Activities in Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will close or reduce operations at four air force bases in England starting next March, the Defense Department has announced.

The action, Pentagon officials said, is expected to bring savings of about \$9.2 million a year in operating expenses.

The four bases, which cost the United States \$50 million to build, are: Alconbury Air Base, Brun-

tingthorpe, Chelveston and Sculthorpe.

The bases now are used for reconnaissance chiefly.

Officials said the reconnaissance missions probably will be handled by fast RF101 planes operating out of France.

Some of the functions will be taken over by others of the 12 other U. S. bases remaining in Britain.

Pentagon spokesmen said the shutdown of activities at the four bases will "in no way affect our military posture."

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Kennedy Asks Staff To Check on Molasses Shipped From Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently irked, President Kennedy has ordered his staff to investigate a big shipment of blackstrap molasses sent from Cuba to New Orleans.

The molasses, 2,018,424 gallons, arrived from Cuba last Friday aboard a Norwegian tanker. It was unloaded Tuesday at the Public Chemical Corp. docks at Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

A spokesman for Publicker,

which processes industrial alcohol from molasses at its New Orleans plant, said the Cuban molasses was destined for shipment outside New Orleans and said further comment would have to come from the parent company, Publicker Industries in Philadelphia. Officials there declined to comment.

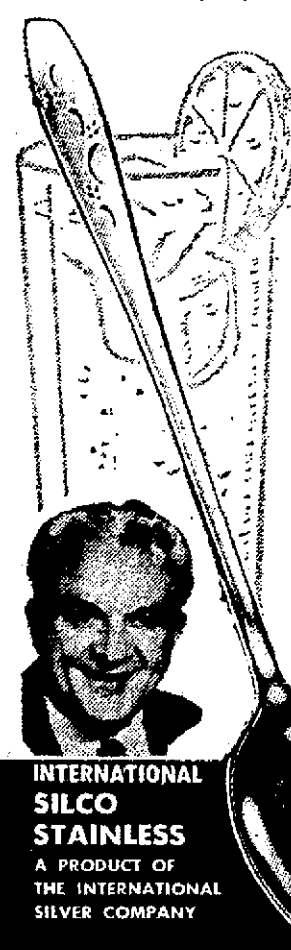
To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

A spokesman for Publicker,

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Castro's Delivery of Cuba Into Red Orbit Sign of U. S. Failure

Pathetic Thing Was Our Inability To Set Barriers in Latin America

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — A single, highly dramatic event plunged a reluctant Latin America deep into the icy waters of the cold war.

The event was Fidel Castro's delivery of his revolutionary Cuban regime into the Communist orbit.

The pity of it is the inability of Uncle Sam, in all the years that preceded Fidel, to erect effective safeguards against this or any other sort of Soviet cold war triumph so close to home.

Where did we Americans fail?

There were some things we could have done to better our position in Latin America and there were some things we couldn't do.

We must remember that our difficulties in Latin America antedate the cold war. Some differences between us and our southern neighbors have roots more than a century old.

These difficulties represent not only the normal economic, political and social differences that arise among nations. On the part of the Latinos, at least, they also reflect psychological complexes having to do with

the poor man's attitude toward his rich neighbor.

What the emergence of the cold war made possible was the aggravation of existing U.S. Latin American differences and their exploitation by Communist agitators, ultranationalists and, more lately, those followers of Castro who do not fancy themselves as Communists.

Not Full Credit

It would be a mistake, however, to attribute to the Communists and their henchmen full credit for such successes as they have scored in Latin America.

Part of what they have won they won by default. They were able to make gains because there were financial and moral limits beyond which we could not go to better ourselves.

As the cold war began, the United States first had to concentrate on the rehabilitation of Western Europe.

Billions of dollars were poured into the effort, while mere millions trickled down to the proud Latinos. They asked: "How can Uncle Sam spend billions rebuilding the enemy country of Germany and do so little for his friends in Latin America?"

Then to Far East

They forgot that primarily we were fulfilling our moral obligations to our principal wartime allies, Britain and France. They also conveniently refused to recognize that it was far better for the peace of the world to have Western Germany in the Western

camp than in the Communist one. Latin American anguish knew no bounds when U.S. billions began going to the Far East (How could we be so generous with our

former enemies, the Japanese?), and then to Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Latin America was on the tail end of the gravy train, and it hurt—not only the Latinos but Uncle Sam as well.

Out of the total foreign grants dispensed by the United States, Latin America got slightly less than 3 1/2 per cent.

The other side of the coin is that by helping rebuild the in-

Gerry Robichaud is The Chicago Daily News Service's specialist in Latin American affairs. Based in Mexico City, he has made several sweeps through Latin lands in recent years, from Cuba to Panama to Brazil to Chile. He covered President Eisenhower's Latin American trip and the dramatic Santa Maria hijacking.

dustrial nations of Europe and Japan, Uncle Sam created new postwar buyers for Latin American commodities. But the Latinos would have preferred the honor of getting some of the loot more directly.

Another thing that hurt was that the accumulation of capital in Latin America, resulting from the sale of raw materials to the United States during World War II, meant little or nothing when the war ended.

The industrial machinery and other U.S. materials that the Lat-

inos wanted to buy to diversify their economies — all too often based on the whims of one-crop production—couldn't be had.

They were in short supply on the United States, and priorities went to U.S. customers first, and European buyers second.

Worst of all, when the needed machinery and goods were in plentiful supply once more, the accumulated Latin American dollar reserves had shrunk pitifully in value—because of U.S. inflation. It was the last straw.

Where did we fail?

Hindsight now tells us that we certainly should have been more generous with our Latin American neighbors—through a more equitable distribution of available foreign aid funds or through the appropriation of more money.

But there were financial limits beyond which we could not go at the time, and quick judgments had to be made on the allocation of available funds, which at the time seemed to be the right ones.

Obviously, there were some errors of judgment, but then there always are. Probably the U.S. taxpayer should have been squeezed more than he was but was prepared to stand for it in those pre Castro days? Again probably, the answer was no.

Social Blindness

But the differences between Uncle Sam and the Latinos are not only financial. They involve human elements as well.

One of the greatest sources of antagonism was the curt and cavalier air with which U.S. of-

ficials brushed off their Latin American counterparts when the latter were presenting proposals to help ease the plight of their troubled countries.

One of the worst offenders was the late Sec. of State John Foster Dulles, who busily declined on one occasion that Latin America had "no priority" on U.S. aid.

Our greatest failure, however, was something else again. It was the absolute blindness of our policymakers in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations to the depth and determination of the revolutionary social movements in so many Latin American countries.

Flirted With Dictators

We flirted with or wooed such dictators as Juan Peron of Argentina, Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela, Gustavo Rojas Pinilla of Colombia, Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and the late Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

While we were doing so, the revolutionary social movements were gaining followers and strength. But without our aid and, sometimes it seemed, our knowledge.

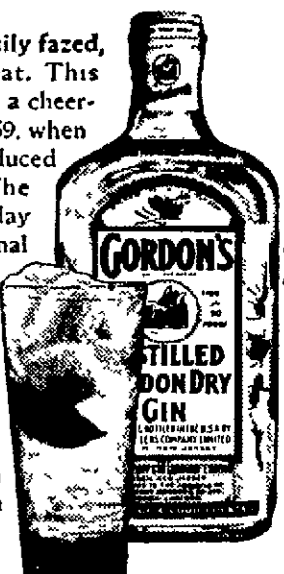
To most Latin Americans, the vast majority of them hungry, sick, illiterate and ill-housed, it seemed that we were on the side of the privileged wealthy few against the poverty stricken many.

Where men like President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Alberto Lleras of Colombia were unable to move in to guide these revolutionary movements along democratic lines, the Communists and the Fidel Castros move in to guide them their way.

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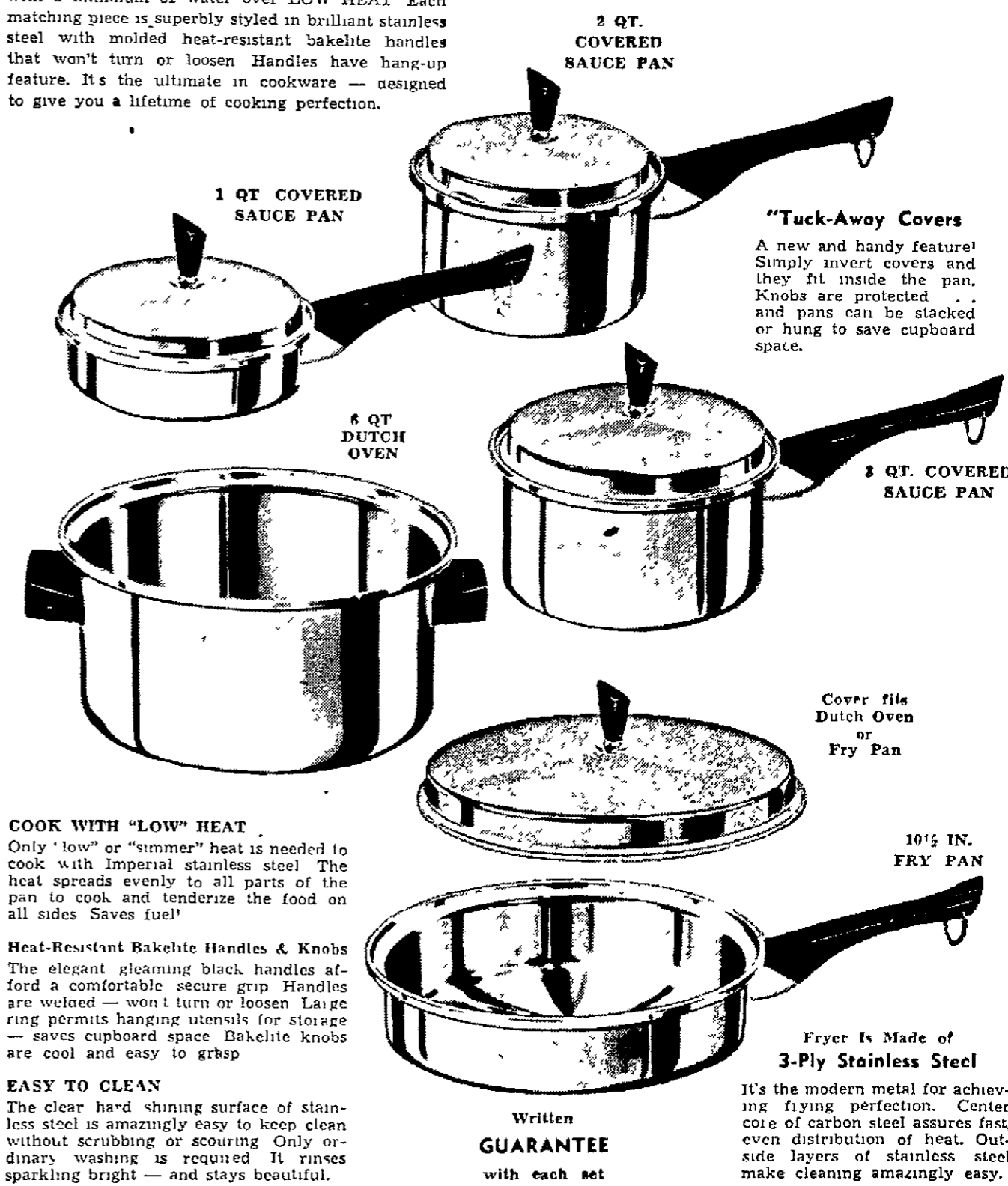
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"Tuck-Away Covers"

A new and handy feature! Simply invert covers and they fit inside the pan. Knobs are protected... and pans can be stacked or hung to save cupboard space.

COOK WITH "LOW" HEAT

Only "low" or "simmer" heat is needed to cook with Imperial stainless steel. The heat spreads evenly to all parts of the pan to cook and tenderize the food on all sides. Saves fuel!

Heat-Resistant Bakelite Handles & Knobs The elegant gleaming black handles afford a comfortable secure grip. Handles are welded — won't turn or loosen. Large ring permits hanging utensils for storage — saves cupboard space. Bakelite knobs are cool and easy to grasp.

EASY TO CLEAN

The clear hard shining surface of stainless steel is amazingly easy to keep clean without scrubbing or scouring. Only ordinary washing is required. It rinses sparkling bright — and stays beautiful.

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Fryer Is Made of 3-Ply Stainless Steel

It's the modern metal for achieving frying perfection. Center core of carbon steel assures fast, even distribution of heat. Outside layers of stainless steel make cleaning amazingly easy.

SPECIAL! SAVE 40% ON THIS SMART SET!

1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	3 50
2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	4 35
3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	5 45
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COMPLETE SET

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RECIPE BOOK AND CLEANER INCLUDED

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Mrs. Fred Frater, president of Wild Rose Woman's Club, adjusts a rose on the colorful rose tree at the front of the store. There are 1,000 fabric flowers on the life-size tree made by club members. In the background can be seen some of the jewelry and prints made by residents for the shop.

Community Betterment Project is Outlet For Talents of Residents of Wild Rose

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

WILD ROSE — An awfully lot of talent in a small town and no chance to express it is what prompted the Wild Rose Woman's Club to begin its craft shop. The thinking started last fall; the shop became a reality this spring. May 12 was the opening day. Wild Rose Craft Shop will celebrate its grand opening tomorrow.

The club started a course with the University of Wisconsin to see what could be done with small towns to bring in more money.

In 1956 the Woman's Club won the national first prize of \$5,000 in a community betterment program sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Began Park

The women, realizing their town's plight and also potential as a beauty spot of the state, began a park in what formerly was an unhealthy bog by the community hospital; provided swimming and lifesaving lessons for the town's children; built a rifle range, tennis court and ice skating rink; finished the library; planted 5,000 rose bushes throughout the city; began a Spanish-

American social center; conducted a story hour at the library, and organized a community council.

This council is composed of two representatives from each organization in the area. The representatives, elected by their groups, discuss community betterment, decide upon one goal and take this back to their individual groups. "There's strength in numbers," commented Mrs. Fred Frater, Woman's Club president. "Everyone wants to do something, but unless there is a coordinating board, too much will be started and not enough finished." The council as a group has pur-

chased a new fire truck and siren, provided new street signs and garbage collection for the town of 582.

The Woman's Club has mapped the vacation area, locating every cottage for rent and resort and has staffed the information booth on the town's main street.

The Craft Shop was the club's answer for occupying the people with doing what they enjoy and making money at the same time. The logic behind it all is that when the people get paid for their craftwork, they, in turn, will spend it in the town's businesses. Thus, everyone profits.

The contributors set their own price on the articles, the club adds 25 per cent for overhead. The club does not make a profit on anything because of rent, light and gas bills and clerks costs. Two clerks have been hired to Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



Mrs. Jerry LeFleur, Wild Rose, tags some of the items in preparation for the Craft Shop's grand opening Friday. In the foreground is a toy tree strung with yarn balls, soft stuffed animals and bean bags in the shape of frogs. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Max Colligan record sale articles in their book. Mr. Colligan keeps track of finances for the women and his wife, a club member, is on the decorating committee.



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Legion Auxiliary Names New Leaders

World War II and Korean conflict members of the American Legion Auxiliary were guests of World War I members at a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Monday at Legion Memorial Building.

Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., ninth district president, officiated at the installation of new officers after the supper. She was assisted by unit past presidents, Mmes. Fred Gehrke, August Arens, William Brinkman, Daniel Haase, Ray Haase, Melvin Maynard, Harvey Ganzer Sr., Frank Schie-

Dame, and Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mrs. Dorothy Greunke, auditing; Mrs. Gehrke, child welfare; Mrs. James Kranzsch, treasurer; Mrs. James Ganzer, community service; Mrs. Ganzer, Mrs. Sylvester Lynch and Mrs. Rondou, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, policy and code; Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, education and scholarships; Mrs. Davis, president; Mrs. Lena Luniak, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Bowers, good cheer, and Milton Teske, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin Breitman, secretary; Mrs. Roger Rusch, House committee chairman; Miss Mary Mrs. Leland Neville, junior activities; Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Rondou, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Rondou, Mrs. Gordon Worm and Withuhn, Sharon Springstroh, Hjalmar Gill, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Brinkman, parliamentary.

Mrs. Teske has charge of membership. Mrs. Luniak, Americanism; Mrs. George National Security, civil defense ing.

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- CAPES

Your OLD FURS taken in Trade!



Problem of Stealing Requires Special Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Here is a problem that often arises among adults and children in various forms but with similar difficulties.

In this instance a lady guest left her purse on a living room table, while she went to another part of the house with her hostess. Upon her return, the fifteen year old daughter of the house was just leaving the room. When the lady went home and opened her purse, a ten dollar bill was missing. She feels confident that the girl took the money.

Should she tell the mother? If she speaks, she may lose the friendship of this family long associated with her own; if she does not speak, the girl may continue this bad practice.

If the girl is in the habit of doing this sort of thing, one can be almost certain that her parents know it and are doing all they can to teach her better ways. Few parents remain unconscious of such practices among their children for any length of time.

Has No Proof

The guest has no proof that the girl took the money. She suspects that she did, but that is all. The girl would surely deny the charge, putting the guest on a bad spot. She would lose out on all counts.

Children who take things usually can be taught in their early years, when taking what they think they like is characteristic, and there is a rule about 'Yours and Mine.' Usually this idea fades out by the time a child enters school and very few carry this into early adolescence.

When this happens the offender is likely to be discovered by a teacher, fellow student, neighbor

or parent. Somebody is certain to see and know. Then the offender can be charged with his guilt and something can be done to help him overcome this childhood trait, his delayed maturity.

Outsider Can Assist

This usually demands the help of the trained psychologist, or the clergyman trained in psychology. An outsider who understands the situation as these people do, can help far more than any member of the family.

The guest who loses in this way would better take his loss and wait.

Delegates Give Conclave Report

Mrs. Harold P. Humbert led devotions when Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. L. B. Clark was chairman of the hostess committee. Her assistants were Mrs. Florence Fiske, Mrs. John Spice and Miss Mabel Gillespie.

"Echoes of Green Lake" was the title of the program. Reports of the house party of Baptist Women's Missionary Society May



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuiches

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuiches, 223 Elizabeth St., Seymour, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at their home.

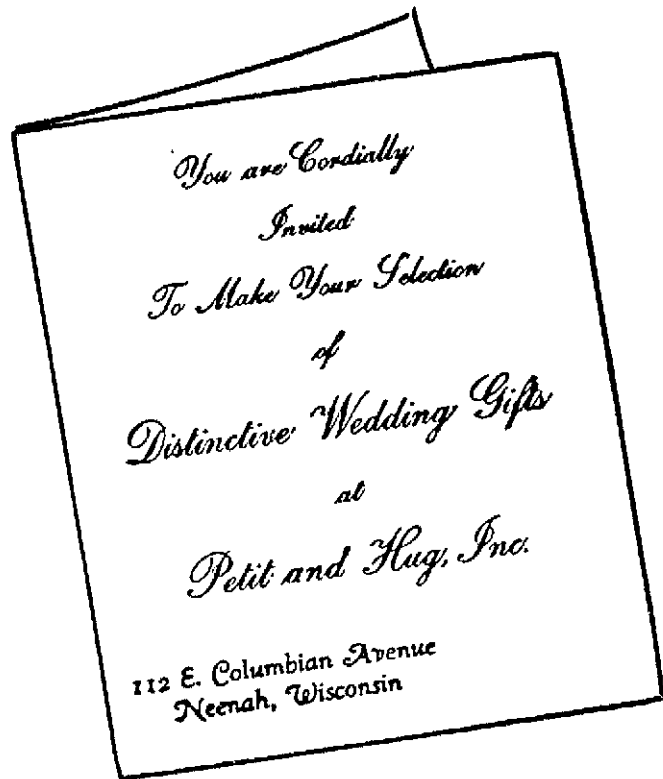
The couple was married June 22, 1911, at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Green Bay, by the late Rev. J. N. Siegrist.

Mr. Zuiches, a former real estate broker, served two terms as Seymour assessor and 12 years as second ward supervisor.

The couple has five children: William, Oregon City, Ore.; Arthur, Shiocton; Mrs. Glenn Kluth, Clintonville; Mrs. Francis Beckman, Appleton, and Mrs. Walter Stern, Seymour. They also have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

59th Anniversary

NELSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, former Amherst residents, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at the Stratton's Rest Home, here, by receiving relatives and friends.



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Church Women Tour Ripon
WINNECONNE—Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church spent Tuesday in Ripon visiting local industries and the national Republican shrine. A dinner was held at Republican House at the end of the day. Mrs. Clarence Nimmer and Mrs. Celia Hoyer were co-chairmen of arrangements.

Wild Rose Women Start Craft Shop

Continued from Page 2
work in the store full time. They are assisted by club members who are volunteers.
The shop, located on State 22 just inside the town, is painted white and is on a little plot of green grass. It used to be an ice cream parlor and then a barber shop before the women acquired it. Every Wednesday there is a bake sale conducted by various church groups in the town.
The women hope to capitalize on the town's rose theme by selling a variety of rose products. Right now they have rose jam, rose candles, rose candy, Ming tea and rose soap. These are bought, but will be made here eventually.
Colorful Rose Tree
A large rose tree greets visitors entering the store. Mrs. Frater mentioned that 1,000 fabric roses are on the tree, made from 70 yards of net. The inside cone is chicken wire.
Gifts galore and useful household items occupy the shelves of the small shop. For infants there are crocheted and knitted rompers, sweaters, caps and booties. For the young miss going to her first party there are beautifully hand-sewn dresses in all colors and styles. Some are smocked daintily and carefully, giving an indication of the time and patience of the seamstress.
An attractive white, purple and emerald green hand-knitted dress is displayed in the front case. An emerald green mohair cardigan sweater goes with the sheath dress. . . a delight for anyone's wardrobe.
Dressed Dolls
And what little girl could turn away from one of the attractively dressed dolls in the shop? A Wild Rose woman designed and made all the dolls' fashions. A bevy of cuddly dogs were crocheted by townswomen. Beverly Butler, a blind author who has family ties in Wild Rose, donated some knitted things she heard of the club's venture. She is the author of "Song of the Voyageur" and "The Fur Lodge," among others.
Another local woman decorated sugar cubes with colorful flowers, fruits and designs. Another made silk screen place mats and napkins. There are sewing kits, hand-braided area rugs, cowboy bibs for the young man of the family, pottery dishes and ashtrays made by a Princeton woman (who takes the clay from her backyard), enameled and silver jewelry, polished stones set in rings and on necklaces, Indian crafts, wall plaques, pillowslips and towels and hand-tooled leather billfolds and tie racks.
Local Paintings
Some of the local artists display their canvases, ranging from a still-life to portraits.
At the back of the store is a toy tree. One club member dug it out of her backyard (it was formerly a plum tree) and tied artificial apple blossoms on it. Now bean bags, stuffed animals and yarn balls occupy a place on the branches.
Many Indian wares are on sale at the shop. The Indian story is a heartwarming one. A club member, Mrs. George Dopp, met Mrs. Robert Lang, chairman of Indian Affairs for her club, at a state convention. Mrs. Lang operates a store in Lac du Flambeau Reservation in the summer. She collects clothing from throughout the state and sells it to the Indians. With the money she receives she buys crafts from the Indians, then sends them down to Wild Rose for sale there. The money is returned and put in a scholarship fund for the Indian residents.
No Age Limit
There is no age characteristic as to the contributors. A 12-year-old girl has handmade pot holders in the store. The majority of the contributors, however, are older people who have quite a bit of time on their hands.
Every contributor has a code number which is carefully recorded. Twice a month checks are sent to the people for what has been sold. If the supply is down, this is noted and people are asked to bring in more items.
There is a small storeroom in the back of the store which the club hopes to use as a pantry shop when the preserves and candy start coming in.
If the club happens to make a profit, proceeds will be used for town beautification.
There are 51 members in the Woman's Club, all working to make this project a success.
Doesn't Infringe
Mrs. Frater emphasized that the shop is not meant to infringe on the local merchants' businesses. Very few of the same items are carried.
Max Colligan, husband of a club member, takes care of the finances and his wife is a member of the decorating committee. Together they have spent many hours in the store.
Mrs. Frater ticked off many other members who have done much above the line of duty to make their community a better place in which to live.

Needle Work



League Tells Golf Winners

Mrs. Clem Sullivan and Mrs. Leonard Burhans tied for A flight honors when Flower Golf League met Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. B flight winners, also a tie, were Mrs. Elmer Tatzke and Mrs. Cy Lippert; C flight, Mrs. Lou Parker and Mrs. Herbert Harwood; and D flight, Mrs. Gerald Shortt.
Low putt winner was Mrs. James DeYoung. The mystery hole, the least number of strokes on No. seven, was won by Mrs. Burhans.

BY LAURA WHEELER
Babies can be cool this summer—dress them in these suits. Be thrifty—use remnants.
Seersucker, nylon, light cotton are good fabrics. Pattern 842: transfer; pattern 6 months, 1 year, 18 month babies; directions. State size.
Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exacting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 20c now!

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IN WARM WEATHER FASHIONS
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Another Shipment
Ladies' Dresses

Women's & Children's
✓ SPORTSWEAR
✓ SWIM SUITS

Reasonable Prices

IDA'S DRESS SHOP

Eves. 7:11 P.M. — Fri. 7:11 P.M.
420 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



Right. As soon as a person understands himself, he realizes that he cannot live for himself alone. He discovers that as he thinks of others and gets over his self-centeredness, he becomes a happier and more satisfied person. The self-centered individual all too often is afraid to let himself get involved in people's lives, and thus misses much that he might enjoy in himself, as well as in others.
Do wives feel they're important to their husband's careers?
Yes, most of them do. Farmer's wives actually are important because they work with the husband at his job. About a third of others feel important because of the support they give their men. Entertainment is regarded as important, only with the high income office group, and only for about 10 per cent of them. A third of the wives of factory workers feel that they contribute little to their husband's success. Housework is regarded as important among the working classes, but less so among white collar workers' wives.

Ridgeway Tournament Underway

NEENAH — First round winners in the Ladies June Handicap tournament beginning Tuesday at Ridgeway Golf Club were Mrs. Dar Walmsley over Mrs. Don Wedin; Mrs. Joe Verrier over Mrs. Arthur Bobb; Mrs. Ray Moses over Mrs. George Stoehr; Mrs. Harley Loker over Mrs. William Herriott; Mrs. Harold Hobbins over Mrs. Ray Doell; Mrs. Frank Farver over Mrs. Don Holverson; Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel over Mrs. Jack Schroeder and Mrs. L. M. Warrick drew a bye.
Mrs. Robert Ogg over Mrs. Ole Jorgensen; Mrs. Richard Spangenberg over Mrs. Lester Sebor over Mrs. Don Wirth; Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt Jr., had a bye; Mrs. Dick Zwickley over Mrs. Harry Binek and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman had a bye.
Second Flight
In the second flight Mrs. R. M. Billings had a bye; Mrs. Richard Roudelush over Mrs. Herbert Schmidt; Mrs. James Mills over Mrs. Frieda Hosterman; Mrs. Louis Haase had a bye; Mrs. Erwin Alberts and her opponent Mrs. Ronald Carter forfeited; Mrs. Herbert Pagel had a bye; Mrs. Martin Hupka over Mrs. Joseph Ebben, and Mrs. Charles Klucker had a bye.
Second Round Play
The following will play in the second round which will be completed by June 26: Mrs. Wamsley vs. Mrs. Verrier; Mrs. Moses vs. Mrs. Loker; Mrs. Hobbins vs. Mrs. Farver; Mrs. Van Schyndel vs. Mrs. Warrick; Mrs. Ogg vs. Mrs. Spangenberg; Mrs. Sebor vs. Mrs. Herzfeldt Jr.; Mrs. Miller vs. Mrs. Schommer and Mrs. Zwickley vs. Mrs. Zimmerman.
Those in the second round of the second flight of the tournament are: Mrs. Billings vs. Mrs. Roudelush; Mrs. Mills vs. Mrs. Haase; Mrs. Pagel a forfeit and Mrs. Hupka vs. Mrs. Klucker.

Auxiliary Names Parley Delegates
MENASHA — Mrs. Emma Drexler and Mrs. Walter Ergott were named delegates Tuesday evening to the American Legion Auxiliary convention in July in Waukesha.
Alternates are Mrs. Arnold Se-wall and Mrs. Louis Sewall. Plans were discussed for the carnival to be held July 1 through 4 at Jefferson Park. Mrs. John Scanlon and Mrs. Arnold Sewall are in charge of concessions.
It was reported that the gross profit on the poppy sale was \$1,078.10.

The Following Stores Will Be Closed At 12:30 Noon Each Saturday Now Through August 12th
SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES
FOOT HEALTH SHOES, INC.
HECKERT SHOE COMPANY
SHOES BY JACK STEWART

Our employees will appreciate the extra half day during the summer months. We hope this does not inconvenience our customers in any way.

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 84
Club Members Win Ribbons at Flower Show
NEW LONDON—Several members of the Wolf River Garden Club won blue ribbons at the Weyauwega flower show recently.
"New Flowers We Are Growing" will be the topic of the next meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warnecke, 915 Smith St.
The Henry Turner Relief Corps will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 28 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warnecke, 915 Smith St.
Mrs. Willard Dexter, Miss Pearl Samson and Mrs. Ida Paul will be the hostesses.

going — Going — GONE! FINAL 3 DAYS!!
Dolls • Toys
Stuffed Animals • Games
Beach Toys
50% to 75% OFF
SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!
Family Fun TOYS & HOBBIES
207 W. College Ave.

Who's Picking Cotton in New York?



Our own Selina! That's who! She's the gal with a knack for picking the prettiest summer cottons that New York has to offer! Like this darling woven stripe with a reversible sash and its own net petticoat! Apricot, blue, or green on white backgrounds, 12-18.
Newmans
ZUELKE BUILDING



Looking slimmer is a breeze in our Schiffli'd eyelet batiste sizes 14½ to 24½
Lane Bryant puts you in a lighthearted mood for Spring in a lightweight dress of silky-smooth cotton batiste. It's delicately eyelet air-cooled, Schiffli embroidered and has a separate rayon taffeta slip. In black or navy.
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summer hatlets
so young . . .
so chic . . .
so flattering
2.95 to 12.95
Headbands and Clips in Velvet, Lace and Feathers
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PANTTON'S JUNE SPECTACULAR WALK-IN SALE
LASTS TWO DAYS—FRI. & SAT.

DRESSES Jr. Misses- ½ Sizes Val to \$15.98 \$7 & \$9	DRESS BARGAINS Val. to \$10.95 Jr. Misses- ½ Sizes \$5	Spring & Summer HATS Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 1/2 PRICE
HANDBAGS Plastics Straws Reg. \$3.50 \$2.29 plus tax	JEWELRY Reg. \$1 & \$2 88c & \$1	Seamless Mesh 1st Quality HOSIERY 88c pr.
Drip-Dry Cotton BLOUSES Sleeveless Short Sleeve Reg. \$3.50 2 for \$5	LINGERIE BARGAINS Slips-Gowns Baby Dolls Unusual Values Reg. \$3.98 2 for \$5	SHORT or Slack Sets Reg. \$6.98 \$4.88
Rayon Briefs Non-Run Tricot Knits White Mesh Stripe 2 Pr. \$1	All Sales Final. No Exchanges or Refunds	Pantton's (NEENAH) TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP 131 Wis. Ave., NEENAH

SPODE Geisha (BONE CHINA)

SPODE was among the earliest of the English potters to appreciate the beauty of Chinese design. The Blanche de Chine shape which is used for Geisha was modelled from the Chinese and today an original Chinese piece of this shape is in the Oriental collection of the British Museum. The prunus blossom, symbol of spring and joy, is the motif, and the handles of covered pieces are delicately modelled blossoms. Like all patterns of Chinese origin, Geisha is equally correct in 18th Century or Modern settings.
Blue Geisha 5 Piece Plate Settings \$27.00
McCarthy Haerli Jewellers
119 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 2-4921 NEENAH

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IN WARM WEATHER FASHIONS
Just Received
Another Shipment
Ladies' Dresses
Women's & Children's
✓ SPORTSWEAR
✓ SWIM SUITS
Reasonable Prices
IDA'S DRESS SHOP
Eves. 7:11 P.M. — Fri. 7:11 P.M.
420 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Repeat Promises in Little Chute Rite

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg and Jerome William Weyenberg, 135 E. Main St., and Gloudemans was performed at 9 a.m. today, St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting for the nuptial high mass and double ring rite which united the

the Chute, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clayton Huss, Little Chute, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Norman Coenen, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mary Jury, Appleton.

Norman Coenen served the bridegroom as best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by Clayton Huss and Lawrence Weyenberg, Kimberly, Clarence Peeters, Little Chute, the bride's uncle, and Larry Schmalz, Kaukauna, ushered.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, May-Nor restaurant was the setting for a 12:30 p.m. dinner. A supper, reception and dance will take place at Van Abel Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple will honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return, they will live at 128 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute.

The bride, a graduate of St. John Catholic High School, is employed in Little Chute. Mr. Gloudemans also graduated from St. John High School. He is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.



Schultz Photo

Mrs. R. H. Miller Marion Setting for Marriage

Miss Sandra Lee Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Schmidt, route 2, Manawa, and Robert H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, route 1, Marion, were married at 3 p. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Carl Stubenvoll officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Marion.

Mrs. Dale Braun, Milwaukee, was matron of honor and Miss Lu Ella Roland and Miss Lola Josie, both of Manawa, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dale Braun and groomsmen were Dennis Rohde and Gary Bonikowski, Manawa. Ushering duties were shared by David Schmidt, brother of the bride, and John Vollmer, Clintonville, cousin of the bridegroom.

Caroline Ballroom was the setting for the dinner and reception, after which the couple left for northern Wisconsin and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Manawa High school and is employed at Thorp Finance Corp., Clintonville. Her husband is engaged in farming at route 1, Marion, where the newlyweds will reside.

2107 N. Meade Place, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Reim, 102 W. Northland Ave.

The young people are graduates of Appleton High School. Miss Reim is a junior at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, where she is majoring in physical education and speech. Her fiancé is in the navy, stationed at Little Creek, Va.

No wedding date has been set.

Golf League Lists Victors

Winners in Women's Good Fellowship Golf League which played at Reid Municipal Course Wednesday were Mrs. Carlton Campshure, flight A; Mrs. Elmer Jansen, flight B; Mrs. Lawrence Lampert and Mrs. George Fitz, flight C, and Mrs. Karl Towsley, flight D.

Mrs. Campshure scored in the low putts event. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Fitz on the fifth hole and Mrs. Campshure on the eighth.

Next Wednesday's play will begin at 8:15. A luncheon at Bernie's Supper Club will be held after the session.

The Ailing House Tile Can be Placed Over Linoleum

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have very smooth linoleum on our kitchen floor, solid piece, no loose places at all. We want to put on new block-type covering. Can this be applied right over the linoleum, or must plywood be put on first?

A: If the present linoleum is adhering tightly all over and is smooth, as you say, then the block-type (I assume you mean tiles) covering can be put down over the adhesive recommended by the floor covering manufacturer and following his installation instructions carefully. The present floor surface must be absolutely free of grease, wax, grime, etc., before re-covering. Although usually successful when done carefully, floor covering manufacturers don't recommend this practice. The reason is that if the adhesive under the linoleum fails, the tiles will be affected.

GOLD FLECKED PAINT Q: I have seen new homes where gold flecks or contrasting color flecks are over the paint. How can this effect be obtained?

A: Special gold fleck, or varicolor fleck paint is available in aerosol form at many large hardware and housewares dealers. Follow label directions for application.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Gail Petersen Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petersen, 341 Lisbon Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Daniel



Schultz Photo

Mrs. James Orr Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

St. Rose Catholic Church in Clintonville was the setting at 11 p. m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carlene Loberg and James Orr.

The Rev. J. M. Murphy officiated at the ceremony uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loberg, all of Clintonville.

Miss Peggy Orr, Clintonville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Mary Neely, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Sue Waite, Appleton, and Miss Karon Loberg, Clintonville, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Wally Klaus, Clintonville, and groomsmen were Terry Lichtenberg, Clarence Topp and Dan Orr, brother of the bridegroom, all of Clintonville. Roger Goerlinger, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mike Rueden shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Hotel Marson and a reception was held at Rustic Resort. The couple will reside at 614 E. Third St., Appleton.

The Newlyweds are graduates of Clintonville High School. The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and her husband, a graduate of Green Bay Barber School, works at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Sanderfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Staeger, Winneconne.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and is employed by Gieseler, Haven and Garlock public accountants in Neenah. Her fiancé, a Menasha High School graduate, is in the navy. No wedding date has been set.

Consult the Quality Specialists at
The Drapery Shop
Dial RE 4-6674
For Complete Fireplace Furnishings
415 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

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MEENAH MENASHA
SAVE IN OUR PRICE BLASTING
dynamite DAYS

Formfit
Summer Specials
Bras
Girdles
Skippie Panties

Some clever figuring . . . by the Formfit Company brings you these "once a year" savings on their famous garments. Seeing is believing . . . shop these tomorrow. All expertly fitted by our graduate corsetiers.



Romance Bra:
Very attractive . . . lace and cotton style. Has circular stitched cup . . . elastic front . . . adjustable straps. A-B-C cup. Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly \$2.50.

Sale \$1.99

Pantie Girdle:
Famous Skippies style. Two way stretch side panels for easy fit. Cotton back satin inserts front and back . . . attractively embroidered. Sm.-Med.-Lge. Regularly \$5.95.

Sale \$4.69

Skippie Girdles:
Same as Panties . . . Reg. \$5.95.

Sale \$4.69

Skippie Long-Legs:
As illustrated above. Designed to wear with Bermuda shorts . . . slacks . . . sun skirts. Shape the trimmest line . . . gently molding elastic control. Satin elastic panel front and back for flattening sides and back. Sizes Sm.-Med.-Lge. Regularly \$8.95.

Sale \$6.99

CASH and CARRY SPECIALS!
(this week only)
Sweetheart Roses
1 Doz. \$1.50 2 Doz. \$2.50
Petunia Plants
White or Purple 4 packs \$2.25
We have the following plants still available for your garden planting —
Tuberous Begonias Zinnias
Salvia Marigolds
Lobelia Snap Dragons
Sweet Alyssum Geraniums
Spider Plants Verbena
TOMATO PLANTS — PEPPER PLANTS
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Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone RE 4-8755

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118 E. College Ave.
CARNIVAL OF VALUES!
DRESSES
SALE
two for \$12.90
"SPECIAL GROUP OF SUMMER DRESSES"
Values to \$12.98 Each
newest style sunbacks, sheaths, shirtwaists, prints, solids, check, easy care cottons
JUNIORS — MISSES' — WOMEN'S
\$6.98 Each . . . Buy Two and Save!

sale PLAYCLOTHES
JAMAICA SETS \$3.99
SLEEVELESS BLOUSE AND MATCHING JAMAICAS reg. \$5.98
JAMAICAS \$2.99
solids, prints, cords reg. to \$4.98
SPECIAL GROUP DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
SKIRTS \$3.99
VALUES TO \$5.98 Sizes 8 to 18

Charge it at **Brooks**

Newman's WEEK-END SPECIALS

Proportioned SKIRTS 3 ⁹⁹ Reg. 6.99	Famous Brands SWIM SUITS 5 ⁹⁴ 7 ⁹⁴ Val. to 17.95
YOUNG JUNIOR CIRCLE SKIRTS & SHORTS 4 ⁴⁰ Reg. 5.99 to 8.99	
BERMUDAS 1 ⁹⁹ Compare With 3.99	Matching PLAYWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
LAY-BY SALE RACCOON COLLAR COATS 39 ⁹⁵ 3.00 Deposit Holds on Lay-Away	

Newmans
ZUELKE BLDG.

DeMolay Chapter To Install Officers

William Ridgely Jr. will be installed as master counselor of John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Appleton Masonic Temple.

Other officers are Mark Quehl, senior counselor; Paul Kronberg, junior counselor; Robert Ochiltree Jr., treasurer; Vanse Kasten, scribe; Peter Kloehn, senior deacon; Walter Kriehling, junior deacon; Paul Cunningham, chaplain; Charles Dostal, senior steward; Arthur Hayden, junior steward; Eric Lindstrom, sentinel; William Bassett, standard bearer; Dennis Volpe, almoner; Donald Mueller Jr., marshal; Richard Ottman, orator, and Thomas Krueger, organist.



William Ridgely Jr.

Preceptors are Douglas Gruhn, Dwayne Jurgenson, Deen Palmquist, Leslie Prausa, Thomas Palsek, James Dumke and Kurt Schiedermayer.

Installing officers include Robert D. Malueg, James Slezak, David Anderson, Dennis Mueller, be Mrs. Howard Quehl, vice

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

WOMAN USING "JUNIOR"

I have begun to read a book that a friend gave me and was startled to see that the author gives her names as (for example) Phoebe McAdams Jr. Is it ever correct for a woman to use "junior"?

Louise Davis Answers:

Professionally, yes. Socially, no. Phoebe McAdams Jr. obviously has or had a mother who made a name for herself nationally as Phoebe McAdams and there had to be some way to distinguish one from the other. Publicly recognized professional people don't rise to fame overnight. We can correctly infer that the younger Phoebe McAdams began her writing career under that name



Davis

and considered it unwise to adopt a new pen name in the middle of the stream. She would have lost her identity, at least for some time. To avoid confusion, she tacked on the junior. Even if she were married to George Doakes and has a brood of children, she wouldn't switch professionally to Phoebe Doakes after she had by-lined her literary work as McAdams. Phoebe Jr., didn't arrive at this conclusion by looking up rules. She just used common sense. In private life, she of course is Mrs. George Doakes.

BREAKING BREAD

I have been told that a roll or slice of bread must be broken before eating. Is this true? Louise Davis Answers: Yes. A piece of bitten bread showing its half moon cut-out can be unpleasant for others to see. Therefore, one breaks off a piece at a time, butters it and eats it without returning even a portion to the plate.

Birds Spread Diseases Through Feeders, Houses

Did you know that birds can spread disease among themselves through the bird houses and feeders they use? That's why it's essential to keep these havens clean by scrubbing them occasionally with plenty of hot soap or detergent suds. Cleanliness is just as important to these feathered friends as to their human benefactors.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner, 1320 N. Superior St., who will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, will be guests of honor at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. for relatives and friends at the O'Conner residence. A family dinner will be held at noon.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Help, Not Hide Hands!

A lovely asks: What, oh what, can be done for nails that constantly peel and break? Mine are stubs and make my hands look so stubby, I wish I could sit on them most of the time.

For all damsels in nail distress, this answer: Let modern medical and beauty science come to the rescue.

As the nails reflect one's general health, problems may be due to a systemic disorder or dietary deficiency. To be sure, check with your physician.

Nail problems are caused also by repeated injury and exposure to various chemicals. Typists, for example, encounter splits and breaks in the mechanics of their occupation. Homemakers, having their hands in daily contact with household cleaners, are the targets of brittle nails.

And there's where beauty science comes to the fore with various treatments to protect and strengthen nails weakened by external assault. A new one takes the form of a cream with white iodine for strengthening, lanolin for lubrication, and cholesterol, a basic substance in the formation of nails. It is massaged into the cuticle, so as to probe the area where a nail's life begins.

Protective, brush-on coatings also encourage strong nail growth,

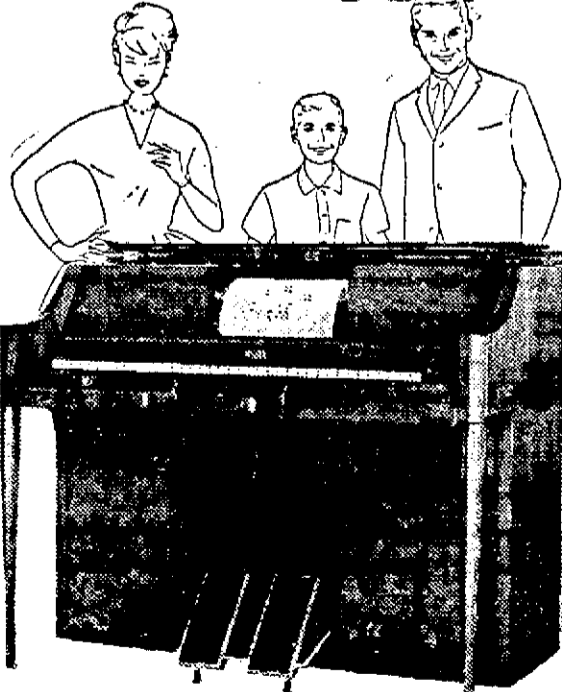
as they provide a clear, tough layer on the nails that reinforces them against splits and peels. Lastly, colored enamels with a "moisture shield" promise to normalize the nails.

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, for lubrication, and cholesterol, a basic substance in the formation of nails. It is massaged into the cuticle, so as to probe the area where a nail's life begins.

Protective, brush-on coatings also encourage strong nail growth,

you play it immediately

PIANOLA



the Spinnet that is a Player-Piano

The PIANOLA — the piano that actually serves the purpose of two pianos: both a spinnet for regular play and a fascinating new player-piano for every member of the family to enjoy. More new features than we can possibly describe. See — try it yourself, the perfect family gift.

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Pianos and Organs

1358 W. Prospect Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-8916

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Your Problems

Ann's Noise Solution May Be Rather Heavy Overhead

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I handle your copy for the Wichita Eagle. Your advice to the bachelor for whose weekend hang-overs were aggravated by the sound of the eight-year-old twins playing jacks on the bathroom floor overhead stopped me cold.

You suggested that he give the kids a concrete slab (3 feet square) so they could play jacks in the kitchen.

Ma'm, do you know how much nine square feet of cement weighs? I do, because a few years ago I removed an old sidewalk from our back yard. It almost wrecked my back.

Please, Ann, suggest, instead, three-square feet of plywood. The bachelor could pretty it up with paint and make it downright attractive. — Helpful Henry.

Dear Henry: Close on the heels of your letter came a raft of others telling me I goofed. I am catching it from all sides, particularly from building supply people. Yes — I do know (now) how much a slab of concrete three feet square weighs. If the slab is only one inch thick, the beast weighs 112 pounds.

For my stupid mistake I am prepared to accept punishment which fits the crime. A few lashes with the wet noodle won't do. Perhaps I should walk from Chicago to Wichita carrying a 112 pound slab of cement.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the column about the G.I. who came home from overseas and found his wife six months pregnant. I liked the way you praised him for forgiving her.

Now, let's turn the tables. If a wife catches her husband at such shenanigans she can haul him into court, take him for all he's worth, obligate him forever and make him support the kids until they're of legal age. When she gets through with him he doesn't have a barrel to put on.

A husband can't sue for alimony no matter how much in the wrong the wife may be. In this state (New Jersey) she gets half of everything even if she never earned a dime.

So my advice to all men is this: Before you walk down that

aisle, see a lawyer. — Newark, N.J.

taken by his ever-lovin' bride, he's better off single.

Dear Newt: The traditional role of a husband in our society is to support his wife and family. I do not agree that a caught wife should have to pay alimony, nor do I think that she should be rewarded for infidelity by hauling in loot.

Your suggestion that a prospective groom should see a lawyer leaves me as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes. If a man suspects that he needs legal protection against being

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1961)



Landers

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133 Wisconsin

Shirt
and
Short



BERMUDAS - JAMAICAS

SLEEVELESS
SHORT SLEEVE
ROLL SLEEVE

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Clothes That Go Everywhere

MOST FITTING SHOES
YOU CAN WEAR.....



Shoes so "different" ... they had to be Italian! Smooth leather, glamour-touched with gold. Sizes 4 to 10, AA to B.

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Life stride
the young point of view in shoes

A butter-soft spectator... tailored in a classic fashion of feather-light unlined leathers. There's a smart stacked heel to add that Life Stride look of perfection.

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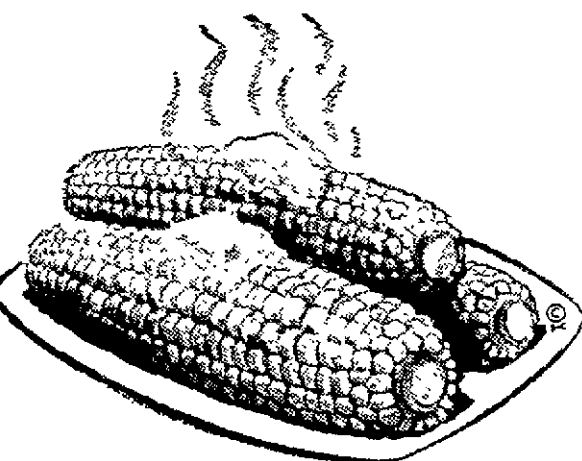
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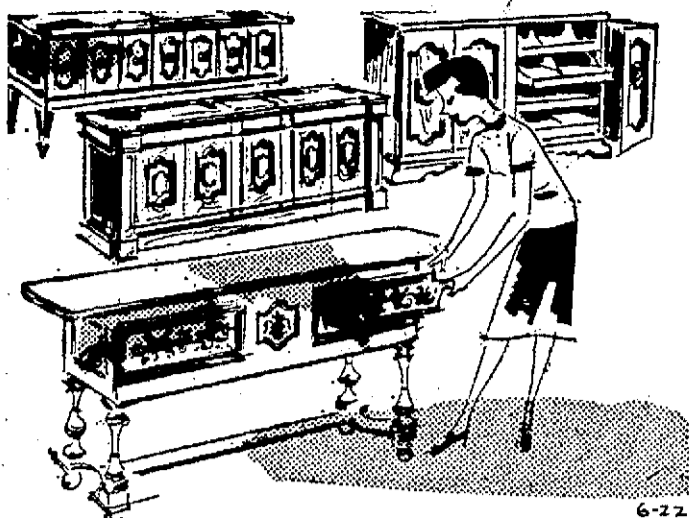
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Sometimes The Old Looks Newer

Previewers of furniture for fall pull-out trays to organize a gentleman's wardrobe. Is there a room at your house that does not look right, but you don't know why? Spot the trouble with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's new booklet "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT ROOM?" It's a quick check list of common room faults that tells how to correct them. For your copy of the booklet, please send 15 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper.

Dress Pattern

4658

SIZES 14½-24½



BY ANNE ADAMS
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West leads a heart in response to East's bid. You know that East has a dangerous long suit. What are you going to do about it? If you pay no attention to the hearts, you go down. Suppose you play dummy's low heart at the first trick. East finesesses the ten. If you win the trick, the opponents will be ready to take the rest of the hearts as soon as either of them wins a trick.

It doesn't help to refuse the first trick. East wins with the ten of hearts and leads a low heart to dummy's queen. Once again,

the opponents are ready to defeat you as soon as either of them gets the lead.

The only hope is to put up dummy's queen of hearts at the

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 7	♠ Q 10 5	♠ A K 7	♠ Q 10 5
♥ 8 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 3	♥ 8 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 3
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 10 4	♦ 7 5 2	♦ 10 4
♣ 5 4 2	♣ K J	♣ 5 4 2	♣ K J

WEST
♠ 8 4 3 2
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 6
♥ K 9 8
♦ K J 9 8
♣ A 8 7

North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2

first trick. You don't expect to win the trick, since East must have the ace for his bid. But you first trick. East wins with the ten of hearts and leads a low heart to dummy's queen. Once again,

with the ace of hearts. He continues with the jack of hearts, and you let him win. When East leads another heart to force out the king, West's last heart must be played. Now the opponents are out of touch.

You can force out the ace of diamonds and go about your work with the clubs. West cannot lead a heart when he is in with the ace of diamonds, and you easily take the rest of the tricks.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 9 6 H K 9 8 D Q J 9 8 C A 8 7. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one diamond. In the absence of an overcall, a response of one notrump would show only 6 to 10 points. Since you have 11 points you should make a different response.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Meller, D.V.M.



Q. My dog thinks she is supposed to walk me. I have tried to teach her to heel, but she will not. I would like your advice.
Maureen Sullivan, Fulton, N.Y.
A. A dog is like a child in that he needs a firm hand or he will

become the master. At this late date, you may find it difficult to assert yourself, but as a matter of self-protection, it must be done. Make it clear to your dog in no uncertain terms that you are the boss. Get a training leash at any pet store and walk your dog on it. When she attempts to walk you, jerk on the leash and pull her back. She won't like this sudden, and by now, quite unexpected show of authority, but persevere until she follows you on the leash. Punish her when she is bad, but be sure to reward her when she is good. Man's best friend needs to be kept in place, and that place is heel.

Arabs Plan Meeting

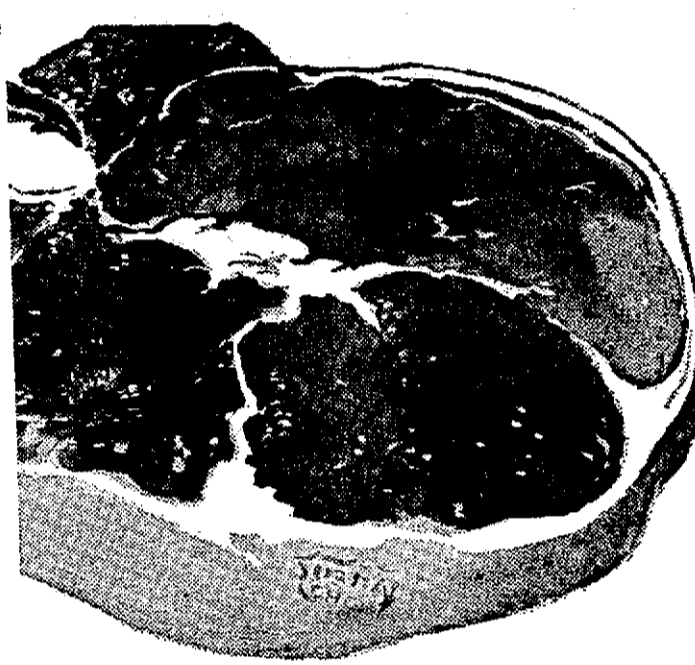
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Abdul Khalek Hassouna, secretary general of the Arab League, said that Arab foreign ministers will meet in Casablanca, Morocco, Sept. 1.

Soviet Leader Blames Stalin For Retreats

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Marshal A. I. Yeremenko has blamed Stalin for the Red army's retreat before the Germans in the early days of World War II, Moscow radio reported.
The broadcast said Yeremenko wrote in the defense ministry's newspaper, Red Star, on the 20th anniversary of the Nazi invasion: "The Red army's retreat was a forced one, due to a number of perfectly concrete causes, and in particular to a wrong estimate by Stalin of the military and political situation, the mistakes and blunders of the supreme command."
During the war, Stalin generally took credit for the victories, but blamed his commanders for the defeats.

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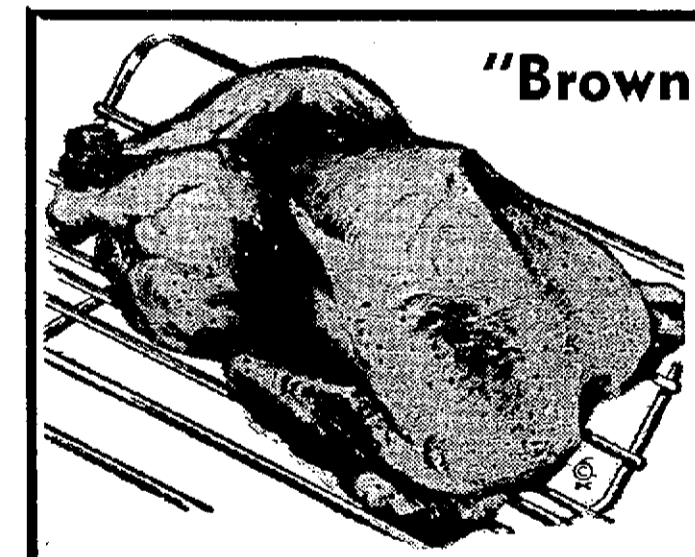
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Lawrence Says Foreign Aid In Spotlight Once Again

Constant Hypocrisy Of 'No Strings for American Aid' Heard

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — "Foreign aid" is arousing unusual attention in Congress—and some rather surprising opposition. This is based upon various manifestations of public opinion inside the United States.

But to begin to understand the "foreign aid" problem, one has only to read some of the news dispatches from other parts of the world. Here, for example, is a United Press International dispatch that came June 19 from Quito, Ecuador:

"Ambassador Adlai Stevenson decided to extend his visit to Ecuador today, delighted at an unexpected display of warmth for the U. S. and signs of increasing coolness towards Communism here."

"The climate appeared to have changed radically from just six months ago when students stoned the U. S. embassy and President Ibarra praised Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a great world leader. Stevenson arranged to meet with Ibarra today for a long talk on ways to avoid problems that have strained U. S.-Ecuadorian relations in the past."

Asked for Aid

Not many hours later on the same day came another United Press International dispatch from Quito which read as follows:

"Ecuador asked Ambassador Adlai Stevenson today for more than \$200 million in immediate credits 'to break the shackles of poverty.'"

A government memorandum submitted to Stevenson promised that the funds would be used 'prudently and judiciously' to advance decisively the economic and social development of Ecuador."

Obviously, all this did not develop in just a few hours, but was carefully prepared in advance. There is no good reason why Latin American countries should be deprived of American aid—financial, economic, or cultural. But the hypocrisy of the whole business is the constant claim that 'when the United States extends aid' there must be 'no strings attached.'"

Truth of Matter

The Soviets insist that they furnish aid "without any strings." But the truth is they infiltrate the governments, the press and the student groups in the countries to which they lend money and it is the free hand given their Communist agents which is more important to the Soviets today than any commitments in policy by the governments that are aided.

"Foreign aid," therefore, has become a kind of international game in which the United States is being courted by those who want funds, and condemned by demonstrations and otherwise in the countries where financial aid may not be forthcoming in amounts desired therein.

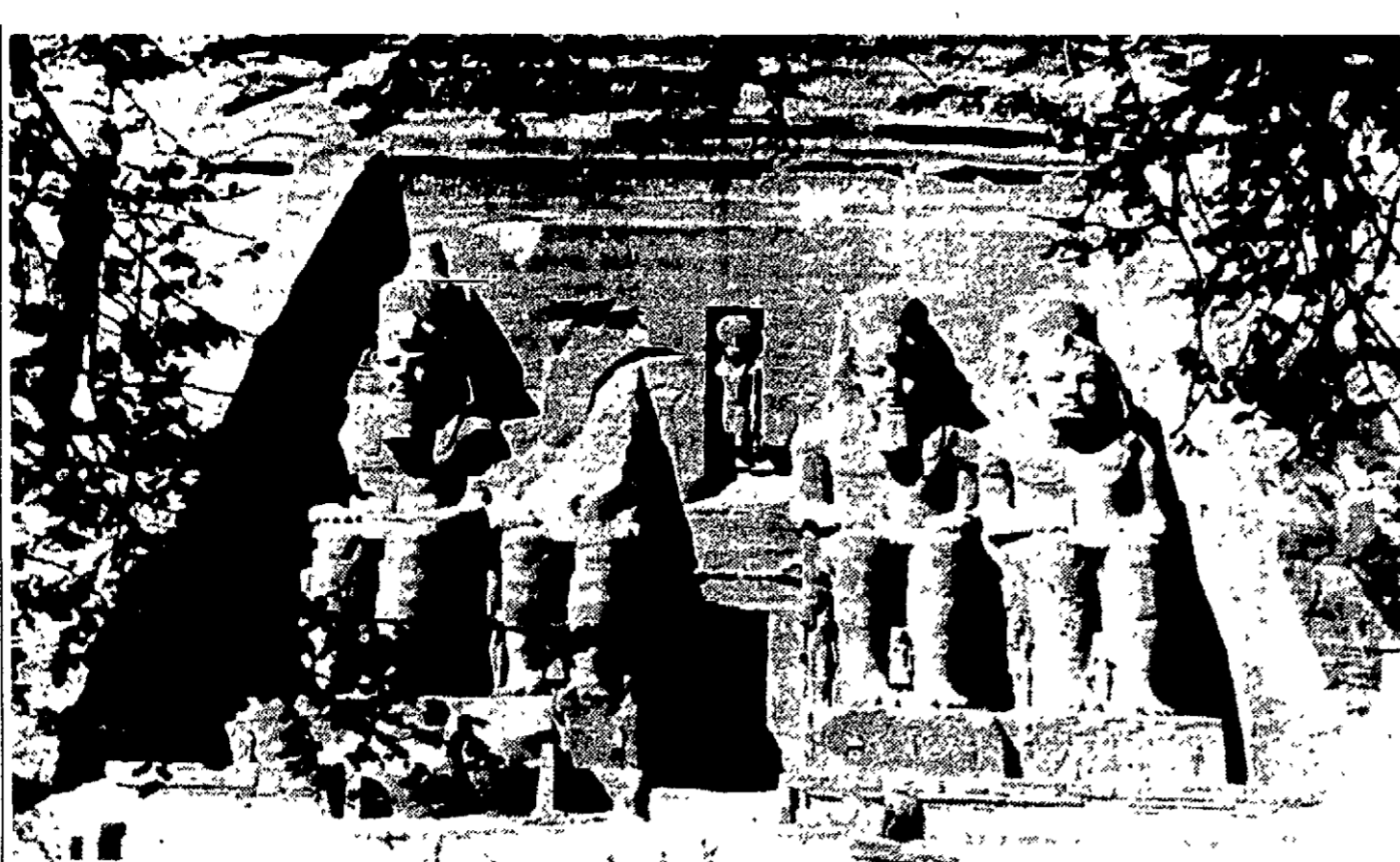
There are, of course, situations in which "foreign aid" is described as a means of fighting "poverty, hunger and disease." For many decades the American people, through the international Red Cross and other organizations, have been quick to make gifts of money to aid the victims of famine or earthquakes or other disasters. The people of the United States have always been generous to help human beings who suffer in any great calamity.

But the truth is that much of the money that now goes abroad through "foreign aid" is intended for economic development. This is something in which private individuals usually participate, and big profits are sometimes made by the citizens of the country which is benefited.

Realistic Appraisal

A realistic appraisal of the "foreign aid" problem would include a study of just how much profit is made by individuals abroad as a result of the American government's aid. There is no objection to the making of such profits, but certainly the United States has a right to expect that loans will not be regarded as gifts and will be repaid after a reasonable length of time.

To put it another way, the United States does not really have to make gifts to most of the countries that are now receiving "foreign aid." A form of lending at low rates of interest is a legitimate instrument for the furnishing of such aid. This is why there have



Ancient Temple of Abu Simbil, entrance shown, will be jacked up to safety from the Nile waters that will rise behind the Aswan high dam, according to a plan approved by United Arab Republic. A team of Italian engineers proposes that the massive stone structures will be lifted 186 feet with 300 hydraulic jacks to a safe spot on the granite hills of the Nile eastern bank. Cost of the project is estimated at \$58 million. The temple was built about 1265 B. C.

Cairo Adopts Italian Plan to Save Temple

CAIRO, Egypt —(AP)—The United Arab Republic has approved an Italian plan to jack up the ancient temple of Abu Simbil to safety from Nile waters that will rise behind the Aswan high dam, Culture Minister Sarwat Okasha has announced.

Prof. Pietro Gazzola and a team of Italian engineers working out the plan to preserve the 400,000-ton temple of Pharaoh Ramses II and a smaller structure dedicated to his queen, Nefertari.

Pay 11ft

Okasha said lifting Abu Simbil temple will cost \$70 million. In addition, he said, plans are being made to save other temples, such as Philae and Kalabsha in Nubia, at a cost of \$30 million.

Egyptians hope the United States will pay at least half the cost with funds from the sale of American surplus agricultural products in Egypt. Okasha said Egypt will allocate about \$10 million in the next seven years for the project.

He told a news conference work on raising the temple will start next January, and the Nile waters are expected to start rising in November, 1964. Work on the project will be completed by 1968, he said.

Gazzola and his team propose that the massive stone structures be lifted 186 feet with 300 hydraulic jacks to a safe spot on the granite hills of the Nile's eastern bank.

Abu Simbil is more than 900 miles up the Nile. The temple of Ramses, built about 1265 B.C., is best known for its four massive statues of Ramses standing 67 feet high at the edge of the river. The temple halls run back 200 feet inside the cliff, enclosing rows of statues 30 feet tall and wall paintings of rare beauty. States will pay at least half the cost with funds from the sale of American surplus agricultural products to provide footing for the jacks.

Dr. Finch's Rival Gets Settlement In Law Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An out-of-court settlement eliminated the trial of James J. Pappa's malpractice suit against his onetime love rival, Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Pappa, 27, is the ex-husband of Carole Tregoff, who became Dr. Finch's mistress.

Dr. Finch, 44, and Miss Tregoff, 24, are serving life terms in prison following their conviction for the murder of the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean Finch in 1959.

The settlement of Pappa's malpractice suit was announced as the case was about to go to trial yesterday. He originally asked \$100,000 in damages but later said he would scale this down to \$20,000 because he had made a full recovery.

The suit charged the physician was negligent in a 1958 operation for removal of a cyst back of Pappa's right knee.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Unification of Berlin Continues to be Issue

Columnist Gives Background on Conflict That's Producing Current Crisis for West

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The simple meat and potato question—WHY?—gets lost in the noisy East-West wrestle over Berlin. Here are some of the answers.

Since the war the West and the Soviet Union have discussed unifying Germany. They've never agreed on how. The West insists on free elections to set up a single German government. The Russians have never bought that. The result: two Germanys.

The Western powers are allied with West Germany. Russia is allied with Communist East Germany, which the West refuses to recognize as a legitimate government. The reason: It was not created through free elections.

But there are also really two Berlins. West Berlin, with its 2.5 million people, is linked to West Germany. The Communists hold East Berlin as the capital of East Germany.

Two Berlins

But the city happens to lie 110 miles inside East Germany. Therefore, all people and supplies, bound for Berlin from the West, must pass through or over Communist territory.

The West insists these supply routes must not be interfered with. And, except for former Soviet Premier Stalin's unsuccessful effort to blockade in 1948-49, the Russians have kept the routes open.

Russia has kept control of those routes out of the hands of the East Germans even though it recognizes the Communist regime in East Germany as a sovereign government. To have done otherwise would have created an awkward situation.

What would the allies do if the East Germans, whom they don't recognize, attempted to tell them what they could or couldn't send over those supply routes? It could have produced a mess.

But the United States, Britain and France keep troops in West Berlin. They're too few to mean anything militarily. Any all-out Communist attack would roll over them. They're not so much a force as a symbol.

Point Involved

But there's a main point involved here: The West insists it has a right of free access to Berlin for people and supplies and a right to keep troops in the city. It says those rights were agreed to by the Russians after the war.

But West Berlin has become a pain to the Communists, for various reasons.

This highly prosperous part of the city is a Western outpost and showcase in the middle of the Communist world. It is a refuge for East Germans fleeing Communism.

Symbol of Freedom

And the allies' troops there are a symbol of freedom—so long as West Berlin remains free it holds out hope to anti-Communists behind the Iron Curtain that they may in time become free too. The reverse of that would stifle hope.

And the Western troops there are a symbol of Western support to the West Berliners. And as long as the present situation endures, the attempt by Russia to make the East German government look like a power in its own right becomes ludicrous.

Key Example

These are all reasons for Premier Khrushchev to force a change. But there's another good one: if he can force the West to make concessions on Berlin, it will weaken the confidence of the Western allies in themselves.

This is particularly true because West Berlin is a key example of Western determination and good faith in upholding the rights of the West against Communist encroachment.

So Khrushchev says those postwar agreements on Berlin are outdated by events. He wants the West to pull its troops out of West Berlin. He wants it, he says, to be a demilitarized "free city."

But he won't permit any change in the status of East Berlin, where the Communists are boss.

He wants the West to recognize Communist East Germany as a legitimate government. Whether it does or not, he says, he will turn control of those access routes to Berlin over to the East Germans.

Settle Question

Khrushchev has made it plain the question of continuing to use those routes to Berlin would have to be settled between the West and the East Germans, whom the West insists are not a real government. This would put the West on the spot.

So long as it insists on the present arrangement, the West can insist it has the right, based on postwar agreements, to use the routes to Berlin and keep troops there.

Once it agreed to Khrushchev's demands, it would yield its rights, could no longer claim them, and have to dicker as best it could with the East Germans who might let supplies through as a concession but not as a right.

In the end such a Western retreat—together with all the hand-ky-panky the Communists could cook up in the years ahead to make Western contact with Berlin difficult—would almost certainly mean the loss of West Berlin to communism.

Florida Man Pulls a Jimmy Valentine as He Opens Police Desk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Convicted in Criminal Court of picking the lock of a Miami Beach mansion, Alonzo S. Stein, 34, appealed, and bond was set at \$7,000.

Forms for the bond, however, were in a deputy sheriff's locked desk.

Deputy Court Clerk James Regan said Stein calmly borrowed exhibit A in his trial—the lock-picking tool — and opened the desk.

Then, with bond completed, he strolled to freedom.

Suggests Berlin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., has proposed that President Kennedy call in a bipartisan group of foreign policy experts for consultations on the Berlin crisis.

Private vs. Federal

Unfortunately, just at a time when American companies are increasing their investments for the building of plants in foreign countries the Congress of the United States is being urged by some administration officials to tax American companies abroad and discourage such investment. The desire seems to be to use American grants for the building up of socialistic enterprises in foreign countries which would tend to discourage the free-enterprise system.

A battle seems to be shaping up between the advocates here of the free-enterprise system and those who perhaps unwittingly are leaning toward a socialistic system. Certainly the American people have a right to expect members of Congress to examine carefully all the proposals for extending financial aid to other countries in the world so as to make sure that their money is being invested in a good cause, and that it is not being frittered away in schemes that benefit a small number of people in the country that is aided.

Ambassador Stevenson, after visiting 10 South American countries, is returning with requests for aid estimated to total \$3 billion.

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Congressman Marries Office Aide's Ex-Wife
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Merwin Coad, D-Iowa, has married the blonde ex-wife of his office aide.
The 36-year-old congressman and former minister said the ceremony was performed last month after he got an Alabam divorce in March and she was awarded a Nevada decree in April.
Coad, who is serving his third term in congress, Tuesday disclosed the wedding to newsmen. He announced earlier this month that he would not seek election to any public office in 1962.
Coad's bride is 26-year-old Carolyn Faye Peters who worked as a secretary in his office along with her former husband, E. J. Peters Jr.
Coad, a onetime minister in the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church, said his former wife, Dolores, is dropping a divorce suit she filed June 8 against him in their hometown of Boone, Iowa.



"But I learn a lot from TV: Crime does not pay and Eliot Ness has no girl friend!"

How Can VA Manage To Pay High Dividends On Insurance Policies?

Veterans Administration Gives Additional Returns This Year

BY W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—How can the Veterans Administration pay such high dividends on its participating life insurance policies? That question comes up repeatedly, especially this year as the VA is paying not only its regular annual insurance dividends but also will pay a special dividend amounting to 80 per cent of the regular distribution.
Together, the 1961 payments will total almost \$500 million. The regular 1961 annual dividends were distributed or credited to policyholders by March 17 — some \$258.5 million to about 5.06 million veterans—instead of being spread as usual through the year.
First Specials
The first special dividends since annual dividends were instituted in 1952 will total about \$230 million. The first checks are to go in the mails late this month with completion of the payments now scheduled for about Aug. 1. Instead of the earlier announced goal of Labor Day.
Officials say there are several contributing factors to VA's ability to pay such dividends:
1. The laws which established the insurance programs fixed the mortality rates at high levels which prevailed in the 1860s and present death rates are much lower. Thus higher premiums are required and relatively large dividends are paid.
Government Pays
2. The government pays the administrative (overhead) costs of the programs and does not charge them to the insurance trust funds.
3. Claims arising from extra hazardous military duty ultimately are paid from appropriated funds and not charged against the trust funds.
The policies on which dividends are paid are largely U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) primarily held by World War I veterans and National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) primarily held by World War II veterans.
No New Policies
No new NSLI or USGLI policies may be issued though lapsed policies may be reinstated by complying with requirements.
The VA has other insurance programs but they do not have general dividend participation policies.
It would take a change in the laws to change the premium levels for VA insurance. Such a possibility has been discussed in Congress but no serious move has been made.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Committee, recently said Congress cannot make a mandatory change in the mortality tables because that would affect the contract the insurance represents.
Tables Place Rates
The statutory tables in the insurance laws place the death rates at, for example, 8.43 per 1,000 persons covered at age 30, 13.78 at age 50 and 61.99 at age 70. Actual experience shows the rates are running 1.08 at age 30, 6.72 at age 50 and 43.30 at age 70.
"The difference between the two rates is roughly the dividend in dollars per \$1,000 of term insurance," explained W. A. Poissant, chief actuary of the VA Insurance Department.
Under the VA system, 55 to 85 per cent of the premium on term insurance covering persons at ages under 45 is returned to the policyholders in the form of dividends.
"This is true because the rates were set too high at the start, by law," Poissant said. "It is not true of the nonparticipating insurance issued to veterans with Korean service because actual experience was taken into consideration in fixing those rates."
The first VA insurance dividends paid after the end of World War II were distributed in 1950 and 1951, to catch up on funds accumulated between 1940 and 1951. Annual dividends have been paid since 1952.
Over the years, while this was being done, VA followed a policy of holding back funds to meet contingencies. Last year this had reached about \$465 million.
The special dividend to be paid later this year will reduce by about half the contingency fund. At the end of 1960 the NSLI trust fund, the largest of four the VA maintains for its separate insurance programs, had assets of \$1,209,202,405, including an \$81,824,004 unassigned similar surplus.
NSLI insurance in force totaled 5,244,244 policies for \$34,379,957.989 and there were 315,139 USGLI policies in force for \$1,388,159,563.



Skinless Wieners

The Wieners that are SKINLESS... they're s-o-o-o tender

Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.
Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday — 8 to 1

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U. S. CHOICE
Round Steak lb. **69¢**

U. S. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak lb. **89¢**

Drip or Regular
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. can **1³⁵**

Good 'n Rich
Salad Dressing qt. **39¢**

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag **59¢**
CHARCOAL LIGHTER qt. **39¢**

AG
Potato Chips 1 lb. bag **49¢**

Country Fresh Grade A — Large
EGGS 2 doz. **79¢**

BREAD 2 large 1 1/2 lb. loaves **47¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL roll **33¢**

Nabisco Ginger Snaps lb. **39¢**

Durkee's **GARLIC SALT** 2 oz. **19¢**
FREE! 1 - 2 oz. Jar FLAVOR SALT

BOOK MATCHES 2 box 50 **19¢**

Northern TISSUE 4 rolls **35¢**

PAGE EMBOSSED NAPKINS (pkg. 200) **27¢**

OCCIDENT FLOUR 25 lb. bag **1.98**

Beer Adler Brau Chief Oshkosh Edelweiss 265 Case of 24 **2.65**

CANNED BEER 6 cans **69¢**

Calif. **ORANGES** doz. **39¢**

New **RED POTATOES** 10 lbs. **65¢**

Wilson's - By the Chunk
CANADIAN BACON lb. **85¢**

Wilson's - Corn King
SLICED BACON lb. **49¢**

Wilson's - Tasty
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **39¢**

Tasty, Tender
MINUTE STEAKS 10 for **89¢**

Home-Made Style
BRATS lb. **59¢**

FROZEN Tip Top
Lemonade 5 6 oz. cans **49¢**

Mrs. G **FRENCH FRIES** 2 9 oz. pkgs. **25¢**

Chef Boy Ar Dee PIZZA With Sausage pkg. **59¢**

SPAGHETTI DINNER With Meat pkg. **43¢**

Calif. **PEACHES** 2 lbs. **39¢**

PLUMS lb. **29¢**

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20716
In the Matter of the Estate of ALVIN REHFELDT AKA ALVIN H. REHFELDT, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Alvin Rehfeldt AKA Alvin H. Rehfeldt, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 18th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 21, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADOL
County Judge
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attys.
125 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
*NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
June 22, 29, July 6

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 40.025 (1) and (2) and 40.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes, Notice is hereby given by the Clerk of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to the Clerks of the following school districts and municipalities to-wit:
School District No. 1, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County.
School District No. 2, Joint Towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, Outagamie County.
School District No. 3, Joint Towns of Greenville and Clayton, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.
School District No. 4, Joint Towns of Greenville, Dale and Horton, Outagamie County.
School District No. 5, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County.
School District No. 6, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County.
School District No. 13, Joint Towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, Outagamie County.
Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Town of Horton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Town of Clayton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.
That a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of Greenville, Wisconsin, at the South Greenville Grange Hall on the 11th day of July, 1961, at 8:30 p.m. on a petition filed with the Clerk of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of June 1961, which reads as follows:
To the town board of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin Honorable Members:
You are hereby requested to consider the following school districts: number one (1) of the Town of Greenville, school district number two, Joint Towns of Greenville and the Town of Grand Chute, school district number three, Joint with the Town of Clayton, school district number four, Joint with the Town of Dale, school district number five, of the Town of Horton, school district number six of the Town of Greenville, school district number thirteen of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated: June 19, 1961
SIGNED: HARVEY JAMISON
Clerk of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICES
INITIAL RESOLUTION
Authorizing the Issuance of General Obligation School Bonds
WHEREAS, Joint School District No. 1, Village of Winneconne, and Towns of Clayton, Oshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winchester, Winneconne, Wolf River, and Omro, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, That a special election will be held on Saturday, the 24th day of June, 1961, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said district the following question: Shall the following initial resolution be adopted by the school board of Joint School District No. 1, Village of Winneconne, and Towns of Clayton, Oshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winchester, Winneconne, Wolf River and Omro, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of May, 1961, be approved:
INITIAL RESOLUTION
Authorizing the Issuance of General Obligation School Bonds
WHEREAS, Joint School District No. 1, Village of Winneconne, and Towns of Clayton, Oshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winchester, Winneconne, Wolf River, and Omro, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, is authorized under the provisions of Chapter 47 of the Wisconsin Statutes to borrow money and issue its negotiable bonds for the purpose of remodeling and erecting additions to the central school building in the Village of Winneconne and erecting an addition to the school building in the Town of Winchester and to provide the necessary equipment to both of said school buildings.
That the places for holding such an election are as follows:
For those electors of said school district residing in the Village of Winneconne and Towns of Oshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winneconne and Omro at the Central School building in the Village of Winneconne.
For those electors of said school district residing in the Towns of Clayton, Wolf River and Winchester at the Winchester School in the Town of Winchester.
That the two above mentioned polling places will be open at 7:00 a.m. and be closed at 8:00 p.m. on the day of said election.
Dated June 1, 1961.
SIGNED: MARGUERITE HELM
District Clerk

HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

Beautiful, New Cable Spinets \$495 At This Low, Low Price

New CONN Organs for \$895 Home or Church, from

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON — OSHKOSH

MONEY SAVING EVENT!

SEASONING SPECTACULAR

Buy Durkee's Garlic Salt, Get Flavor Salt FREE!

Now, when you buy Durkee's Garlic Salt, the perfect blend of table salt and pure garlic powder, you get—FREE!—the regular size bottle of Durkee's Flavor Salt! Durkee's Garlic Salt, so great for roasts, soups and salads, is a must in modern cooking.
And Durkee's Flavor Salt's delicate combination of table salt, subtle spices and flavor booster brings out the finest natural flavor of truly fine foods.
Get both for the price of one, this week at your store.

DURKEE'S SPICES & EXTRACTS

Available

At Your Favorite Food Store



An Outagamie County crew has begun reconstruction of the part of County Trunk S from the New London city limits to the Embarrass River. The new road will eliminate the dangerous curve near the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks where many accidents have occurred. The Outagamie County Highway Department has considered a wayside between the road and the river, but a decision probably will not be made until next year. County Highway Commissioner Clarence J. Brownson said the area will be landscaped.

Pavement Plato Speaks

Gives Check - List for Determining True Love

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear pavement Plato:
"I have been going steady with a girl for three months, and now I am afraid she is losing interest in me. On the other hand, she may just be playing coy.
"How can I tell for sure?
"Worried"
Well, my boy, there are many ways. But she probably has no serious interest in you if—
She never closes her eyes when you kiss her good night.
She'd rather go to a concert with her brother than a ball game with you.
She talks constantly about what she has been doing lately but never bothers to ask what's new with you.
She remembers the date of the sinking of the Spanish armada, but can't for the life of her recall your birthday.
Check Proof
When you take her to a restaurant, she never orders the \$2.50 tabled'hote dinner — but always selects the highest-priced item on the a la carte menu.
She sees a loose thread on your sleeve, and doesn't bother to pick it off.
She keeps your picture on her dresser, but has the face turned to the wall.
When you borrow \$5 from her until next payday, she insists on getting a signed "IOU."
She doesn't get around to giving you your Christmas present until eight weeks after Easter.
She complains about the way you dance.
She doesn't care how many drinks you have at a party.
She'd rather ride on a yacht with someone else than take her turn at the oars in a rowboat with you.
She thinks how ties look cute on other men, but doesn't like them on you.
During a taxi ride home, instead of pitching woo with you, she launches into a long political discussion with the driver.
You are of draft age, but she never broods about when Uncle Sam will claim you.
She never notices when you gain or lose weight.
You go golfing during a thunderstorm, and she doesn't worry about whether you'll be struck by lightning.
If most of these things are true, you'd better strike her off your list. Give her the gale—before she can hand it to you.

Forger Who Tried To Take His Life, Gets Prison Term

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Ronald Peevey, 38, of Rhineland, who twice tried to commit suicide after being arrested for forgery, was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year term in the state prison at Wausau.
Peevey was arrested last week on a charge of forging a \$75 check and taken to Eau Claire County Jail. There he swallowed a corrosive substance—apparently lye—which burned his mouth and throat.
Luther Hospital attendants pumped out his stomach and he was able to appear before County Judge Connor T. Hanson.
Judge Hansen sent Peevey to Wausau for three years in August, 1959, after he pleaded guilty to nine counts of passing worthless checks and one of forgery.
That time, while awaiting court appearance, he crumbled razor blades into bits, wrapped them in toilet paper and munched the mixture.

Nelson Vetoes Bill on Cemetery Associations

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has vetoed a Senate bill he said would weaken present laws on licensing and regulation of commercial cemetery associations.
The measure sought to eliminate the examination and licensing of commercial lot salesmen by the State Board of Realtors.

strawberries & Spruance BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX

The perfect combination for the most delicious short cake you ever tasted. Everything is in the mix. You just add water. Mixed and made in minutes.
AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE
Write for recipe booklet. Spruance, Box 447, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

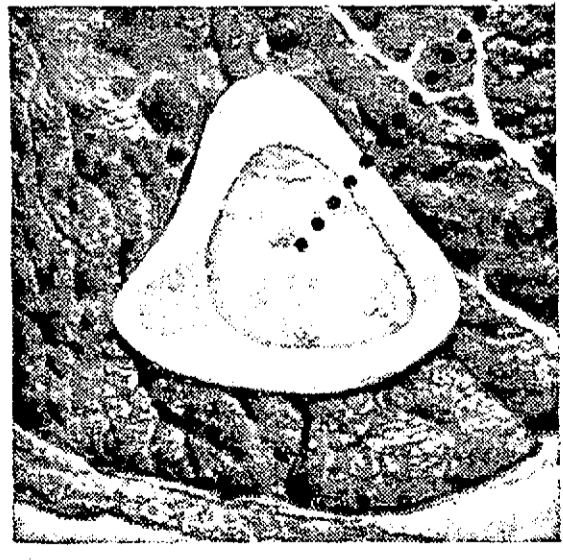
IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE

JOAN-ARBE BUTTER BEANS
FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE



silver dollar FREE

for 20 labels to prove New Rival fortified with Rich Beef Marrow is best for your dog!



Now's the time to switch your dog to new marrow-fortified Rival and get a bright shiny silver dollar free. Dogs crave marrow. You've seen them crunch the toughest bones to get at it. It's nature's way of making sure your dog gets the essential protein, iron and minerals to grow, to thrive, indeed to live. And besides nutritious, flavorful marrow from U.S. Government inspected beef bones, Rival provides beefed up helpings of variety meats and vitamins—a balanced diet of everything your dog needs and craves. Stock up on New RIVAL-with-marrow. Get your shiny silver dollar for seeing what Rival can do for your dog.

Clip and Save!
Rival, Box 443
Chicago 77, Ill.
Please send my Silver Dollar, I am enclosing front section, including Good Housekeeping Seal from twenty 1 lb. Rival Dog Food labels (or twelve 1 lb. 10-oz. Economy Size labels). Offer expires Sept. 30, 1961—limited one to a family.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Take two... One's free!



New Instant Butter-Nut® Tea

TRY THIS TEA-RIFIC NEW WAY TO MAKE PERFECT ICED TEA IN SECONDS—and we'll refund the price of one jar

We're so sure you'll enjoy this easy new way to make perfect iced tea with New Instant Butter-Nut Tea, that we'll pay you to try it. See how you can make perfect, fresh-tasting iced tea in seconds...with no water to heat...no teapot to clean. Just (1) drop a tea-spoonful of Instant Butter-Nut Tea into a glass, (2) add cold water, (3) then add ice and stir for refreshing, fresh-flavored iced tea. Tea-rific? Yes, m'am. Tastes tea-rific hot, too.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR REFUND
Send the labels from two regular-size (1 1/2-oz.) jars of Instant Butter-Nut Tea and we'll refund the price of one jar, not to exceed 50c. Or send the labels from two economy-size (3-oz.) jars and we'll refund the price of one jar, not to exceed 95c. Just fill in the coupon below (don't forget the price) and send to: Instant Butter-Nut Tea, Box 913, Omaha, Nebraska.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
PRICE YOU PAID FOR ONE JAR _____
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1961. LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY.

Cut Price!

Lawn & Patio Special!

UMBRELLA and TABLE

Why Pay 39.95

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UMBRELLA. Measures 6' across. \$24.95 quality. Separate... 17.95

TABLE. 30" \$15.00 qual. Separate... \$11.99

Save \$\$\$

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

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STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL!
CARREL RUBBING ALCOHOL
Premium compound—free from unpleasant fumes.
Reg. 69¢ **39¢**
PINT.....
LIMITED TIME OFFER

Full Quart Gri-Lite
CHARCOAL LIGHTER 38¢

400
KLEENEX
REGULAR 29¢ BOX
24¢

900
Calorie
SUPER CAL
Dietary Supplement
59¢

500
ASPIRIN
5-grain
Pure
USP
79¢

LIFE LOTION
HAIR TREATMENT BY NUTRI-TONIC
Treats, strengthens hair—inside & out.
6-ounce size **1.25**
12-ounce **2**

Nutri-Tonic
Permanent
Customized for YOU!
1/2 is oil cream base (patented). Waves gently, rapidly.
\$2

RELAX!
Cannon Beach Towels
Full size 35x62 in... Heavy quality... Colorful designs.
\$2.98 QUALITY **1.99**

Save!
DELSEY
Toilet Tissue
4 for **47¢**
Reg. 29¢

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Eastman
STARMATIC
Electric Eye Camera
7.95
While 14 Last

LIQUOR SPECIALS
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

BRANDY	California 84 Proof Full Quart	3.99
WHISKEY	Blended 86 Proof Full Quart	3.98
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GIN	Colonel Tyson 90 Proof Full Quart	3.83
VODKA	Shenka 80 Proof Quart	3.77
WINE	Elmonica California Gallon	2.43

Men's
Ban-Lon® Shirts
Soft, luxurious knit. Wash and wear! Sizes S, M and L.
Why Pay \$5.00 **3.44**

Mfg. List \$12.98
Eveready
Garden Gun
Complete With Cartridge
NOW **3.95**

Picnic Buys

PORTABLE UTILITY TABLE
\$9.95 quality **7.77**
All-metal; folds flat. Carry anywhere! 24x60" fully opened.

24" GRILL
Has high-low crank, wheels for moving—Family size..
5.97

ICE CHEST
All aluminum 19x12x10 in. Has sandwich tray, opener..
11.88

DRYCE Refrigerant Can
Protects lunch. Re-usable, quart size..
36¢

No Need to Pay \$2.98
Insulated Food Bag
16x11x8" size... completely waterproof... sturdy sewn..
2.49

Concentrated Sweetener
SQUIBB
Sweeta
24cc liquid **69¢**

Turtle Wax
• Auto Polish 16-oz.
• Upholstery Cleaner
REG. \$1.98 DUO
BOTH FOR **1.77**

New KING SIZE
Serving Tray
Choice of four designs. Brass handles. Super low price, now..
93¢

Sports Buys

for Active, Outdoor Fun!

Compare \$24.95 Buys!
6 TRANSISTOR
Personal
RADIO
16.99
Polyroid Capri Plus Battery and Earphone

MEN'S IMPORTED
STRAW HATS
Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
compare to \$5.00 VALUE
For quality and style like this you would have to pay dollars more. Made for dress and sportswear. At this low price you'll want several. Come in today... limited quantities.

BRACER
Supporter Belt FOR MEN
Makes you feel better—on the job & around the home! Made by Bauer & Black, Now..
4.95

Fielder's PRO
MODEL Glove
Leather lined, broken in & ready for play.
Why Pay \$10.00 **4.44**

Golden Crown
GOLF BALLS
Super charged liquid center for accuracy!
\$1.00 quality **3.19**

BADMINTON
4-PLAYER SET
\$6.95 QUALITY **4.33**
Includes 4 rackets, 20 foot net, shuttlecocks, metal poles & rules.

SAVE ON TENNIS BALLS!
Compare with \$2.25 kind Imported from England... a terrific value!
"True Court" **3.12**

Playtex Dryper
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
MEDICATED against diaper rash. 36 in econ. pak...
1.69

BAND-AID
PLASTIC
STRIPS
Pack of 31 **43¢**

Mennen
GENTEEL
BABY BATH & SHAMPOO
6-oz. size **89¢**

33c Calamine Lotion
4-ounce size now at Walgreens low price..
17¢

Dr. Schell's Foot Powder
For burning, tired tender feet. 3 ozs... **39¢**

Dicalcium Phosphate
"Home" brand. Bottle 100 tablets... **47¢**

New Instant Medi-Quik
First aid spray for cuts, scrapes, burns... **1.50**

Blue Jay Corn Plasters
Flesh color plastic. Pack of 6 plasters... **43¢**

Photo Specials!

KODACOLOR
127, 120 or 620 Roll
FILM 99¢
\$1.15 list.....
Why Buy Film? Fresh roll's yours with black & white photo finishing (6 prints or more). Walgreens black and white; 127, 120, 620.

Walgreens 8mm Color
MOVIE FILM
Daylight type. PROCESSING INCLUDED... **2.39**

Kodak Brownie 8
MOVIE CAMERA
Easy to work — f/27 lens. \$26.95 list... **18.88**

100 "Cotton Tail"
Applicators
3" baby-care swabs. Regular 23¢. **14¢**

MASSAGE AWAY
SUMMER
MUSCLE
ACHES
... WITH
MEDICATED
DERMASSAGE
Non-alcoholic body sub. used in hospitals... it refreshes!
FREE DISPENSER 14-oz. **1.59**

SMOKERS TOOTH PASTE
Walgreens Smokers'
TOOTHPASTE
REG. 69¢ **2.98¢**
Save 40c on twin pack special!

"PANTRY-PAK" 9-IN.
PAPER PLATES
Package of 150 **1.36**

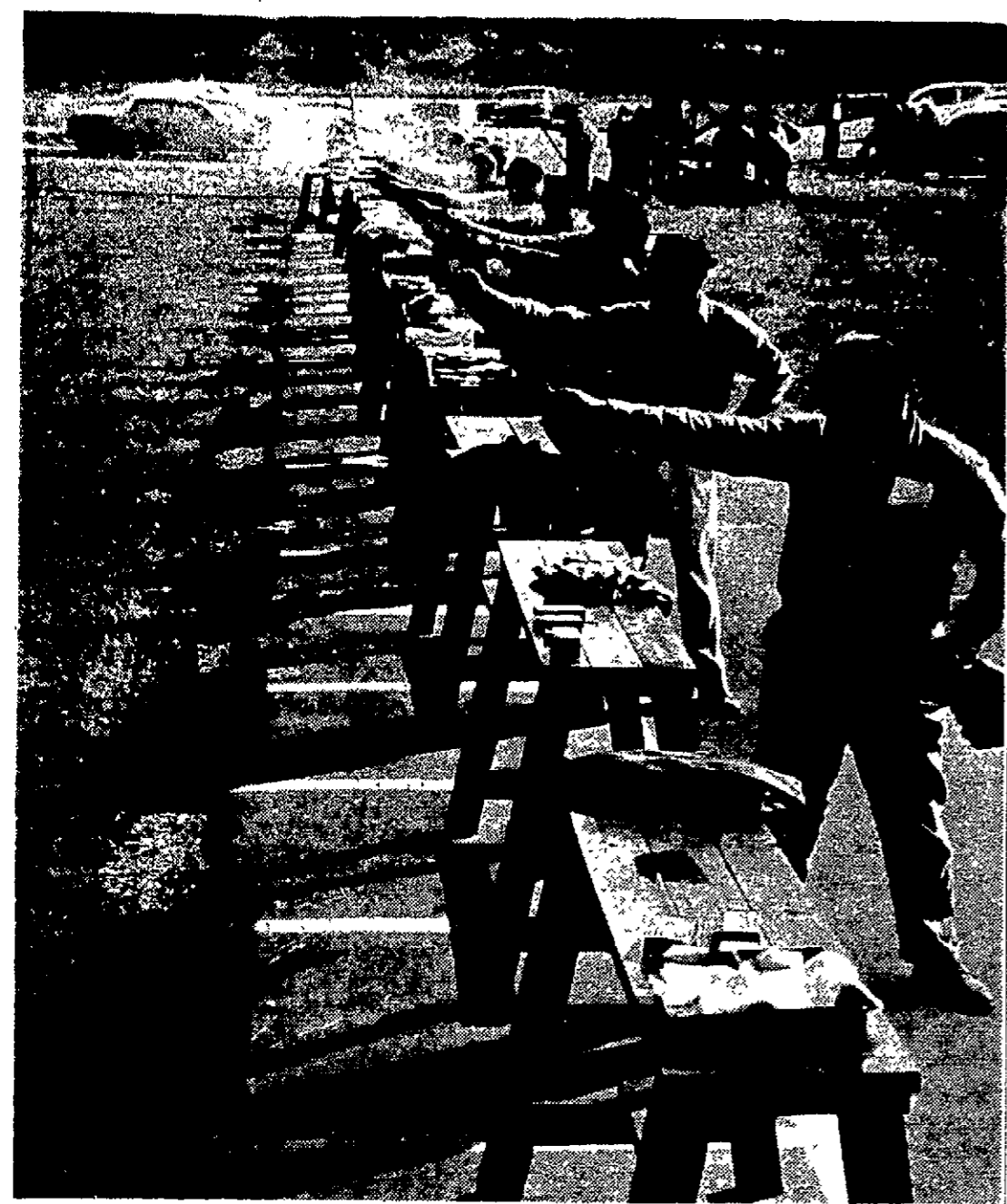
Dorothy Gray Spray Mist Cologne Figurine & Nosegay 2.00 value **1.39**

With Free Silvikrin Shampoo **BYRLCREEM** Both for **69¢**

Lanolin Plus **HAIR SPRAY** 14 oz. Giant value **99¢**

Sutton Roll-On **DEODORANT** 200 Value **1.00**

1/2 Price Sale **TUSSY LIPSTICK** 6 Shades, reg. 1.00 **50¢**



City Orders Sewers for Seven Streets

Appleton Plans Curb, Gutter Work Along Superior

Sewer and water laterals on seven streets were ordered installed by the Appleton City Council Wednesday.

They are N. Erb and Alvin streets between W. Wisconsin and Glendale Avenues, E. Murray Avenue 330 feet east from S. Jackson Street, Lynn Drive from E. Newberry Street to Crestview Drive, Julie Drive from Crestview to Lynn, Crestview from Julie to the east line of the subdivision and Northland service road from N. Meade Street to the west line of North Park Estates Lot 10.

The council also gave notice that it intends to install curb and gutter on Superior Street from Lindbergh Street to the present curb; curb, gutter and added gravel on Lindbergh between Union and Meade streets, and turn-over and double seal coat on Lutz Drive between Cedar and Pierce streets.

Mary Street between North and Pacific streets will be 27 feet wide, the council agreed.

Street improvements on N. Owaissa Street will end at Longview Drive, because the city doesn't intend to connect Owaissa Street and Northland Avenue.

The council agreed to schedule pavement of North Appleton Street between Pershing and Lindbergh streets and asphalt surfacing of N. Superior Street from Parkway Boulevard to Lindbergh next year, and asked the county to reconstruct and pave Ballard Road between Wisconsin and Northland avenues next year.

P. G. Miron Construction Co. was hired to install a manhole and about 150 feet of storm sewer under what will be the basement of the building Miron is constructing for Western Condensing Co. across the vacated portion of E. John Street.

Smoke Rises Over the muzzles of policemen's guns as lead sinks into paper targets down range. Shadows mirror their firm stance and state of mind. The policemen, without their formal blue, congregated at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club range to match their skill in an art vital to the people they protect and to their own safety. Eighty-one firers came from Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.



The Holes and the men who made them. Walter Dueno, of the Manitowoc department and Earl Jackson, of the Appleton department, check the targets. Other shoots like the one Wednesday will be held. Each city takes turns opening its range to the league, so that practice and competition can go on. All policemen fire with the same weapons they tote when they are on the job.



The Range Master, Appleton Police Detective Norbert Marx, watches the shooters with bullhorn in hand. It is his job to direct and control the individuals and teams on the firing line. He uses the horn to make his orders heard over the blasts of the Police Special .38 caliber revolvers.

City Annexes 194 Acres On East Side

Appleton will grow by 194 acres when the annexation ordinance passed by the city council last night is filed with the secretary of state.

The annexation will extend Appleton to Kimberly at a point at the south right-of-way of Newberry Street. The area is bounded by the present Appleton boundary, the Fox River, a line near Kimberly's west limits, and Newberry Street.

About 50 people live in the area. Most of the land is being developed by Land Associates, Inc., and Lerco, Inc., both of Appleton. The board of education has asked for an elementary school site there.

The annexation will make it possible, for the first time, to drive from western Appleton to eastern Kaukauna, a distance of about 10 miles, without leaving incorporated villages and cities.

Council Limits City's Services

Fee Will be Charged Beyond Edge of Neenah for Benefits

NEENAH — The Common Council Wednesday night approved a resolution establishing a policy of extending municipal services beyond the city limits.

The resolution stated that "in view of the growing size of the city of Neenah, the increasing cost of municipal services and the steady increase in taxes, it shall be the policy of the city of Neenah not to extend municipal services to any person, firm or corporation situated beyond the city limits."

However, the resolution provides that "upon the request of any person, firm or corporation situated beyond the city limits, the Common Council may, if they deem it in the best interests of the city of Neenah, extend service to any such person . . . conditioned upon payment by such non resident of an annual charge equivalent to the charge which would be paid by a taxpayer of the city of Neenah for similar service in respect to property of

substantially the same equalized value."

Heretofore, the city had no formal written policy. The council then voted to cancel its fire protection agreement with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Lakeview mill, effective July 31. The agreement had been in effect since Aug. 1, 1958. The vote was 7-0 with Aldermen Warren Sanders and Peter Fara abstaining.

A resolution transferring the Kimberly Junior High School property from the Neenah Board of Education to the Board of Vocational and Adult education was approved.

Man Escapes Car-Train Crash Injuries

GREEN BAY—A rural Bonduel man escaped serious injury Wednesday when his 1960 car was demolished in a collision with a halted train.

Eddie E. Quandt, 26, route 2, received an eye laceration, a sore neck and cuts and bruises when his car struck the side of a stopped Milwaukee Road freight train at the Tremble crossing on County Trunk B in the Town of Suamico shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Quandt told police he didn't see the train until he was about 50 yards from it.

Thrown from Car

Quandt said he attempted to stop and turned off the road when he saw he couldn't stop in time. The car went onto the railroad right-of-way and traveled parallel with the train for 50 feet before the car struck a box car.

The driver was thrown out of the car by the impact and rolled into a ditch.

He said he got up and walked to the car and turned off the ignition. He then crawled under a box car and went to a nearby home where he summoned police.

Two Appleton boys were sentenced to three months in the Outagamie County jail and ordered to pay \$250 fines Tuesday for an incident involving a teen-age girl.

George A. Wohlford III, 19, started and the plant is scheduled to be ready for use by the end of this year. The building will be of steel and concrete block construction, faced with brick veneer on three sides.

Laboratories and small scale machinery, used in developing new products and production processes, as well as to improve existing manufacturing methods, will be housed in the new plant.

\$500,000 Addition In Courthouse Plans

Menasha Legion Surrenders License In Gay 90s Issue

New Developments Add to Difficulties in Bar Suit

MENASHA—Four new developments in the Gay 90's tavern license issue, subject of a litigation filed against the City of Menasha, occurred in rapid succession Wednesday night.

First was voluntary surrender of the liquor license granted last month to Lenz-Gazek Post 152, American Legion. The license had been granted after the Common Council refused renewal of a liquor license for Wayne and Betty Jane Wolf, operators of the Gay 90's.

Second was issuance of a statement by Post Comdr. Arnold Sewall, explaining why the post is withdrawing.

Third was filing of an application at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday by an Appleton attorney for Mrs. Margaret Agnes Warren, 740 Manitowoc St., mother-in-law of Kenneth Schavel, owner of the tavern building. Schavel is the plaintiff against the city in action to receive the liquor license.

Fourth was a conference Wednesday involving Schavel's attorney, Mayor John Klein, City Atty.

Richard J. Steffens and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Hearing on the temporary injunction secured Friday, probably will be postponed from Monday, Steffens and Kind believe.

The tavern, at 10 Tayco St., has been closed about two weeks, Schavel and H. O. Haugh, health officer, said.

Surrender License

"We are surrendering our license," the Legion statement stated, "because among other things, we do not want the aldermen penalized by loss of wages, court appearances, the city burdened with extra legal expenses and most important, because we do not have the money to employ legal counsel to join the city in defense of the action against the Common Council."

The Legion applied for a liquor license in 1944 and was granted one, Sewall said. The Legion, however, voluntarily surrendered it until the unit could get a building, he added.

Could Have License

The city told the Legion it could have a license as soon as there was another opening.

Schavel's complaint charges Steffens, who until June 6 was the Legion Post commander, and City Clerk Harry Kind, who also is the post finance officer, with conspiring with the mayor and 10 aldermen to deny the liquor license to Wolf and issue the license to the Legion Post. (Liquor licenses are issued on a quota system.)

Affect Contention

Wolf applied for a license and was denied May 16. The Legion Post applied April 14. Schavel also applied for a license and was denied because his application was received after the Legion Post's. Mrs. Schavel and her mother both have applications on file for the Gay 90's license.

No further date has been set for hearing on Schavel's injunction.

'One Man Left on' In Action Against Tavernkeeper

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer now has only one man left on base in the action against Appleton tavernkeeper Carl Ziesemer.

First baseman John Self couldn't hit and was sent down to a farm club. The former Des Moines Demons player accused Ziesemer of ordering him out of Carl's Tap, 523 W. College Ave., May 31 because of his color.

Now he will not come to Appleton when the team meets the Foxes and Schaefer will not be able to subpoena him.

Schaefer went to great pains to have the trial date set on a day when the Demons would be here so that both of his Negro witnesses could be ordered into court to testify. The other witness is outfielder Rich Haines.

Initial Drawings Call for 3-Story Section in Front Of Present Structure

Drawings of a \$500,000 addition to the Outagamie County Courthouse will soon be placed before the county board.

If the drawings are approved in their basic form, a new three-story wing, nearly half as large as the present building, will rise on the front lawn of the courthouse.

The form of the addition has been studied by the public property and insurance committee for about five months. The board proposed that drawings be made after the Legislature passed a court reorganization bill which will place one more judge inside the courthouse Jan. 1, 1962.

The committee and the architect, George G. Narovec, have planned a brick-faced, stone-trimmed block that will provide quarters and a courtroom for the new judge and his staff, much more space for the overcrowded jail, offices and storage space.

It would be almost alone on the front lawn of the courthouse. The only connection to the present building would be a narrow, three-story passageway.

Add Space

Almost 25,000 square feet of space would be added to present courthouse facilities. The architect estimated that this space would cost county taxpayers \$20 a square foot. A courthouse annex, erected in back of the courthouse in 1955 cost \$16 a square foot. The committee attributed the \$4 increase to rising costs and difference in construction.

The committee said it wanted only approval of the basic plan from the County Board. The drawings can be studied and improved upon, it decided. No con-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

House Organs Honored by Manufacturers

Feature Articles In K-C, Marathon Magazines Cited

Several Fox Cities area company publications were honored for their journalistic excellence by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association (WMA) at the annual dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Editors' Meeting Tuesday night at Milwaukee.

Feature articles appearing in "Cooperation," the house organ of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah and "Maralog," company publication of Marathon, a division of American Can Co., Menasha, won awards in the 1961 Wisconsin House Publications Contest, held annually under the auspices of the WMA.

"A - C Views," Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, publication and "Correspondent," house organ of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, received honorable mentions.

Plaques were presented to the editors of "The Brillion Chatter" of Brillion Iron Works, Brillion; and "A-C Views" for the journalistic excellence of the two publications. Eight other publications were cited.

Neenah Okays Extra Pay for Holiday Work

Becomes Effective July 1 With Fire, Police, Water Departments Affected

NEENAH — Police and fire department personnel and other city employees required to work on holidays will receive additional pay for work on those holidays. The common council Wednesday night approved the additional compensation and will incorporate the pay change in the new personnel ordinance now being drafted.

Additional pay will be equivalent to three days pay at straight time, effective July 1 to be made in two equal installments in June and December of each year.

Three Affected

The department most affected by the change, in addition to the police and fire departments, will be the water department, which also requires seven-day operations.

Ald. Warren Sanders, chairman, finance committee, said the holiday compensation would cost the city about \$1,010 a year for the Irving Stilt for a crossing guard police department and \$1,252 a year for the fire department. He said he had not computed the additional cost for the water department.

The council will petition the Wisconsin Public Service Commission

for improving the railroad crossing signals at E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Costs \$9,360

Mayor Chester S. Bell said the Chicago and North Western Railroad estimated the cantilever-type signals would cost about \$9,360.

He said the railroad wanted the city to share the cost after the state's share, about 35 per cent, was subtracted. However, Mayor Bell said, the city would await the PSC decision before taking any action.

Okays Membership

The council also approved membership for the city in the newly formed Municipal Fire Defense Institute, created in conjunction with the American Municipal Association, to work with state union-drawers regarding fire insurance matters. Membership fee is \$1 per fireman for the city.

A request from Chief of Police Irving Stilt for a crossing guard police department and \$1,252 a year for the fire department. He said he had not computed the additional cost for the water department.

The council will petition the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for improving the railroad crossing signals at E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Marathon Division Plans To Build Pilot Plant

\$182,800 Building to House Labs, Machinery for Developing Ideas

NEENAH—The Marathon Division of American Can Co. has announced plans to build a pilot plant in Neenah to consolidate long-range developmental manufacturing activities.

A building permit, taken out this morning, listed construction cost as \$182,800.

The plant will be located on the city's southwest side, between Marathon's main office Neenah-Menasha and some at its Neenah plant, and will have 38,000 square feet of floor space.

Work on site preparation has started and the plant is scheduled to be ready for use by the end of this year. The building will be of steel and concrete block construction, faced with brick veneer on three sides.

Laboratories and small scale machinery, used in developing new products and production processes, as well as to improve existing manufacturing methods, will be housed in the new plant.

Man Says Youth Threatened Him, Took Money, Car

Peter Manders, route 2, West De Pere, told the Outagamie County Sheriff's Office at 3 a.m. this morning that a youth had threatened his life with a broken beer bottle, taking his money and driving off with his car. The story was put over the police teletype and Brown County police detained the youth.

The 18-year-old Oneida boy admitted taking Manders' car two hours before the boy was arrested. The youth said he drove to Ing, of sewers, heating, ventilating and air conditioning; Uptown station where he put gas and oil in the car. He then went to a restaurant, Grinnell Co., Inc., Milwaukee, and left the car on the street, he said.

Police spotted the car and arrested the youth inside the restaurant. He was held overnight in the De Pere jail for Outagamie County authorities.



Wives Watch as the holes are checked and point scores are recorded. Twenty teams from the five-year-old Fox Valley Police Pistol League blazed away for four hours Wednesday morning. When the scores were added, it was found that all cities had

winners in the slow fire, rapid fire, time fire and team events. One perfect target was fired, by Manitowoc policeman Norbert Nelson. He had a 200 on the 75-foot range. In each event, policemen were grouped in four classes according to ability.

Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman

Many Violators Go Free, Warden Says

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — About 30 per cent of the serious offenders are apprehended, according to the best educated guesses, Warden Frank F. Kenton of the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn., said at Wednesday's session of the State Corrections division's fifth biennial conference.

"Our prison and field service caseloads are top-heavy with traditional and conventional criminals, with social failures and misfits," Kenton said. "The dangerous, infrequently apprehended criminals, are those organized along cultural patterns and destructive of our way of life."

"These would include the racketeers of the underworld and 'white collar' crime of the upper world," Kenton spoke to more than 550 prison, reformatory, parole and psychiatric personnel.

Problem Appalling

He stressed the need to "reach a consensus on the extent of our crime problems." FBI statistics show a disproportionate increase in known major crimes and population increase in the ratio of almost 5 to 1 since 1946.

"Let's face it Our crime prob-

lem is appalling, staggering — a social disaster whose destruction of human and material values is incalculable!" he declared.

"It is useless to agonizingly wring our hands in frustration over poor personnel, misdirected politics and public apathy. In some ways, we are reaping the harvest of our past willingness to compromise with and tolerate mediocrity."

The morality and ethics of our time leave much to be desired. We are paying a heavy price in human values for the materialism, the emphasis on success, the acquisition of status symbols and prestige trophies he said.

"Moral Fiber Weak"

"Our moral fiber is weak. We have become cynical to the extent of being able to accept honesty on a parttime basis."

The federal warden said leadership is desperately needed of men and women with the courage of their convictions, not the "don't rock the boat" or the "play it cautious and cool" or the "why stick your neck out either way you get your pay-check" type.

"We need less gray flannel suits called for an end to the 'senseless and wasteful civil war' between the custodial people and the professional social workers. Custody and treatment are two sides of the same coin."

Progressive Change

It is heartening to "note the progressive change of punishment for offenders from the indiscriminate use of the death penalty, to the more humane prisons and to the present increasing use of probation and parole," he said.

Accomplishments cited included attention to procuring and training of personnel with emphasis on career service; an increasing awareness by the public of the problems promulgation of a model penal code by an American Bar Association committee, new federal "half-way" institutions for juvenile offenders and attention and implementation to the human and legal rights of offenders, both in and out of institutions.



John G. Reichl, 86, left, oldest member of the 50-Year Club of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, shakes hands with Reuben L. Bubolz, 67, youngest member of the club. Shown between the two men, wearing a bow tie, is A. F. Zuehlke, board chairman of the Appleton State Bank. Reichl is president of the State Bank of Newburg. Bubolz is from Wrightstown.

Neenah Council Approval for Sewer Work

Also Authorizes Mayor, Clerk to Seek Federal Funds

NEENAH — Contracts for sewer work, totaling \$187,879, were approved by the Common Council Wednesday night.

Contract for 24 and 36 inch sanitary reinforcing sewers on Doty Avenue, Walnut, Franklin and John Streets went to Gray-Robinson Construction Co., Manitowoc, for \$103,825.

Bahr Construction Co., Manitowoc, was awarded the contract for interceptor sewers along Little Lake Butte des Morts for \$37,630.

Central Contracting Co., Oshkosh, received the contract for a pump station for its low bid of \$23,650 and Keil and Werner, Neenah, electrical work on the pump station, \$2,774.

Neenah-Menasha Motors was awarded a contract for a new police car for \$1,300 with trade in. They were the only bidder.

The public Works committee was authorized to advertise for bids to move light transformers from the rear of the First National Bank of Neenah to the parking lot at the rear of city hall.

Requests for street lights on Clara Avenue, between Main and Geiger Streets and in front of the Boys' Brigade building on Columbia Avenue were referred to the Street and Sanitation committee.

Mayor Chester Bell and City

Southside Area Gets New Parking Ban

Appleton to Buy 126 Parking Meters for Washington St. Lots

A recommendation that parking be banned on the east side of S Oneida Street for 60 feet north of Fremont Street was approved by the city council last night despite Ald. Edward V. Krueger's request that it be discussed more first.

Krueger, who represents the area, asked that he be allowed to discuss the whole parking problem in the Oneida-Fremont area with the public safety committee.

Ald. Harold Hannemann objected, saying that the 60-foot ban would help until some better plan is brought to the council. He asked that the curb be painted, signs erected and the law strictly enforced.

ed for order. "I'm sick and tired of this running around," he said.

Mrs. Stillings said other aldermen were allowed to speak when not at their seats. The mayor impatiently tapped his fingers and Mrs. Stillings sat down at the side of the room.

Asks Lease Renewed

The public safety report also asked renewal of a lease to Standard of Appleton of property east of the E. Wisconsin Avenue viaduct for a sign board. Rent is \$50 a year.

The city will buy 126 aluminum meters from Duncan Parking Meter Corp., Chicago, at its low bid of \$48.10 each, less discount, or \$5,758. They will be used in lots at the southeast corner of Washington and Division Streets and northwest corner of Morrison and Washington Streets.

Mrs. Peter Sinner, Active GOP Worker, Has \$200,000 Estate

Mrs. Peter Sinner, who died at 77 in Appleton May 31, has left an estimated estate of \$175,000 to \$200,000.

The estimate was made at a hearing on the appointment of an administrator for the estate June 5.

Mrs. Sinner was active in Republican Party politics, served for a time as chairman of the GOP Statutory Committee, and as vice chairman of the Voluntary Committee. She was active in the women's GOP organizations.

She left no will. Her husband is her sole heir, probate records indicate.

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Boaters Becoming Conscious Of Safety, Patrolman Says

NEW LONDON — After patrolling 30 miles of the Wolf River and inland lakes of Waupaca County for a month, Al Pope, of the Waupaca County Conservation Department, said boats on the river and lakes are well equipped and boaters are becoming more safety conscious.

Besides patrolling the Wolf River, he also patrols part of the Embarras River and part of the Little Wolf River. The Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca are the only inland lakes Pope does not patrol.

Because of recent rains, Pope said, the water level is higher than normal for this time of the year but the river is fairly free of floating objects. However he said boaters should be especially careful while operating at night when floating obstructions are hard to see.

In checking boats for safety devices and life jackets he said more people are wearing life jackets than ever before but, he said, boaters using life preserver cushions should devise some method to fasten them to passengers' belts to be handy in case of an accident.

The one law that he finds being violated the most is that prohibiting a person from riding on the deck over the bow of the boat or sitting on the gunwales when the boat is under way.

le Lake Butte des Morts for \$37,630.

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Mayor Chester Bell and City

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- 165 Lb. Freezer
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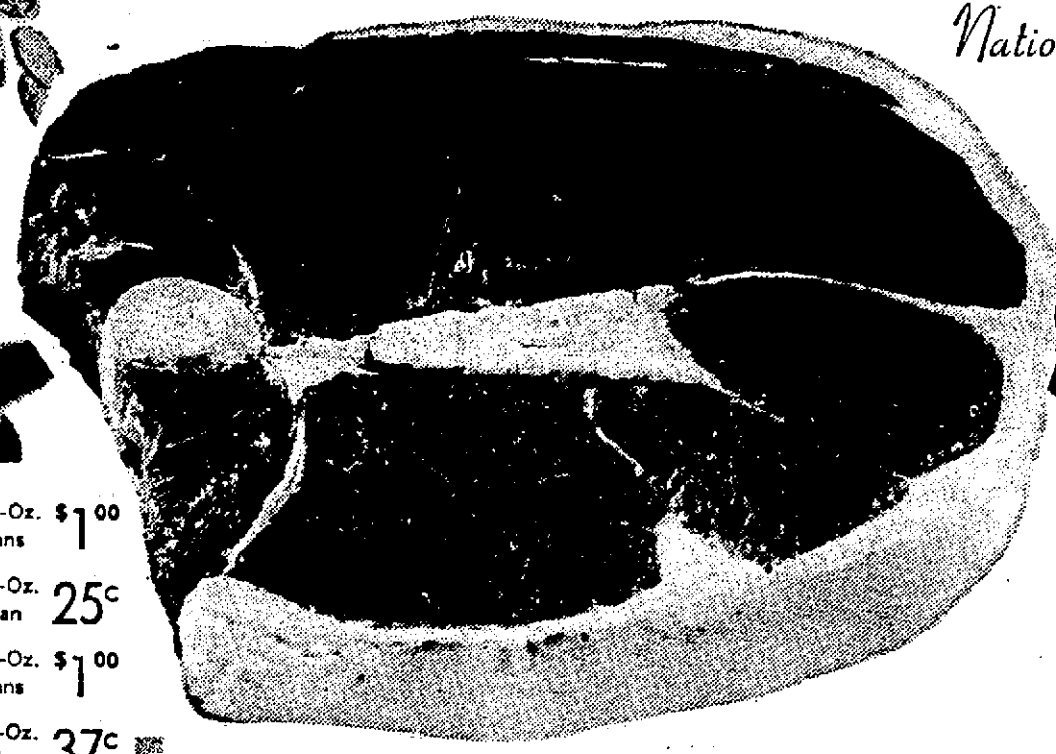
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- Sliced Peaches Val-Vita or Belmont Fruit Mix 29-Oz. Can 25¢
- Bartlett Pears Remarkable Brand 3 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Apple Sauce Musslemann's Delicious 35-Oz. Jar 37¢
- Apricots County Fair Whole Unpeeled 29-Oz. Can 25¢
- Salad Dressing Natco Brand Quart Jar 53¢
- Ketchup Natco Flavorful 2 14-Oz. Btles. 39¢
- Peanut Butter Natco Creamy or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar 49¢
- Whole Chicken Corn Blossom Delicious 3 1/4-Oz. Can 89¢
- Barbecue Beans Campbell's Brand 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢
- Pork & Beans Campbell's Flavorful 2 21-Oz. Cans 39¢
- Pork & Beans Morton House Oven Baked 2 14-Oz. Cans 45¢
- Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea Brand 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 63¢
- Spaghetti Franco American 2 15 1/4 Oz. Cans 29¢
- Royal Gelatin All Flavors 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
- Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Yellow, White, Devil's Food 20-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Ice Cream Toppings Top-Treat All Flavors 2 11-Oz. Jar 49¢
- Fig Bars Salerno Fresh and Good 2 -Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- Beverages Natco All Flavors No Deposit No Returns 2 24-Oz. Btles. 25¢
- Natco Coffee Drip or Regular 1-Lb. Can 65¢
- Bean Coffee Top-Taste Whole 1-Lb. Bag 55¢
- Grapefruit Juice Orchard Fresh 46-Oz. Can 25¢
- Kool-Aid All Flavors 10 Pkgs. for 39¢

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"Top-Taste" Raisin Bread—Buttermilk Bread or

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MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM **2 for 47¢** BUY TWO SAVE UP TO 11¢

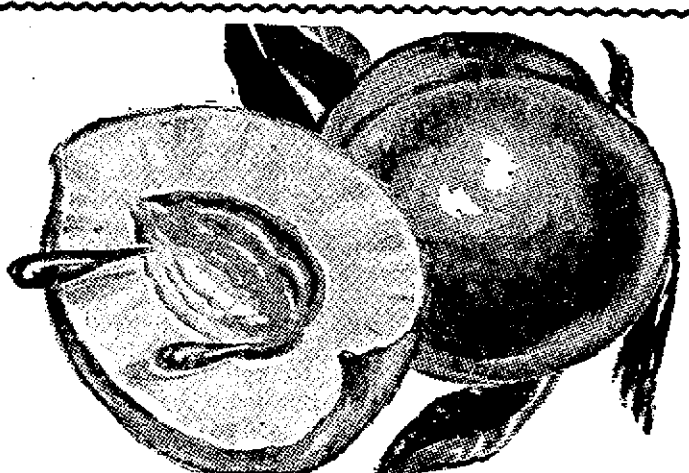
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 - Natural Cooler SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 39¢
 - Santa Rosy Juicy PLUMS lb. 29¢
 - Rich and Nutritious SUNKIST ORANGES .. Doz. 69¢
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Pound Butter Valley Maid Grade "B" Lb. 65¢

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CRINKLE CUT
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- Strawberries Orchard Fresh 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

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Powerful Push Towards Kyle's Confirmation

Co-ops Back Securities Chief Nomination Choice

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The politically powerful cooperative movement is pushing for the confirmation by the Republican state senate of Gov. Nelson's nomination of John K. Kyle of Madison as state commissioner of securities.

The nomination of Kyle, for the last dozen years head of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, is now before a Republican state senate committee for review and is likely to come up for a vote next week.

The signal for the cooperatives' intervention was shown when William Gerguson of St. Croix county, one of the most active cooperative organization officers of northern Wisconsin, came to the committee hearing to endorse Kyle as an outstanding choice for the key state office appointment.

Bergeron is also a leading Republican politician in his section of the state, and served four terms as a Republican assemblyman recently.

Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, a committee member, told Kyle that he had had numerous requests from cooperatives in

his district to support the nomination, and then added:

"But I wonder why they are so interested. Would you as state securities commissioner have any jurisdiction over them?"

"Very little," Kyle replied. "I regard it as a gesture of friendship," he said, noting that he has served for many years as executive of the WAC.

Kyle recited details of his professional life, including his work many years ago as secretary of the state labor board, and his private practice of law in Walworth County, but said he has had no direct experience in the securities business. When legislators asked him about attitudes on securities regulation policy questions, he said he intends to study all such matters with an open mind.

Mead Swimming Pool Opening Delayed

The opening of Appleton Mead Park Swimming pool has been delayed again.

Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover said today he's hoping the pool will open Saturday. It will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. After the ceremonies there will be tours of the pool, but no swimming.

No Talk of Politics For Mother Kennedy

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—President Kennedy's mother met Italian newsmen Wednesday during a European visit and was asked: "What do you think is the best way to combat communism?" "I am a mother of nine children," replied Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. "I have spent most of my time bringing them up." That ended all talk of politics.



Foster Parents in Outagamie County were honored at a reception at St. Pius X parish hall Tuesday at a program in observance of Foster Parent's Week. Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Seymour, seated, are showing pictures to John Mann, left standing, a member of the state welfare board and Harley Barney, vice president of Appleton United Community Services.

Need for Court Space Prompts Addition Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The home for the new judicial staff would be on the second floor. Present drawings make it larger than the present Circuit Court quarters and nearly as large as the quarters of the Municipal Court. A courtroom, offices for the judge, the secretaries and the court reporter would be there. There may be witness and jury rooms.

Fourth Floor Cells

Thirty beds for Huber Law prisoners would be spread out in cells on the new third floor. A laundry for the jail and an office for the man who would supervise the new wing also would be added. A large recreation room is in the drawings. At the third floor level, rooms would extend over the narrow passageway below.

Initially, the first floor space would be contained in one large room. Then partitions would be added to divide the space as it became needed for offices or storage. The first floor area would allow flexibility and permit future expansion of present courthouse offices.

The architect and the committee felt that the new block could be heated by boilers in the basement of the present building, with only an auxiliary unit in the new basement. A new air conditioning unit would be required, however.

It was felt at a meeting Wednesday afternoon that a proposal for paying for the addition should be made when the drawings were presented to the County Board. The committee considered the

possibility of financing with about \$300,000 balance left from a five-year-old bond issue for the Outagamie County Hospital. There was some doubt whether this could be done. The other alternative is a new bond issue, it decided.

The addition in front was the committee's second solution to the new space problem. It was chosen in favor of one in the rear, where a parking lot is. After preliminary drawings for a rear addition were drawn, it became clear that there was not enough room in the rear to provide a satisfactory solution to the space problem.

Deduction Bill Wins Okay

State Residents Can Deduct Minnesota Withheld Taxes

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly gave final approval today to a bill that would allow Wisconsin residents to deduct from their home state income tax returns all taxes paid under Minnesota's system of income tax withholding. The vote was 90-0.

The measure, which also would authorize the state to tax the income of Minnesota workers employed in Wisconsin, now goes to the governor.

Under terms of the bill money collected by the state from out-of-state residents would be pooled and redistributed to Wisconsin communities losing a portion of their tax potential because of Minnesota withholding.

If the bill became law, the state could tax residents of Illinois and Michigan who work in Wisconsin. But authors of the bill have expressed the hope that reciprocal agreements between the states can be worked out. Wisconsin and Iowa have a reciprocal tax agreement.

It is estimated that some 20,000 Wisconsin residents work in Minnesota and about 16,000 Minnesota residents are employed in Wisconsin. Minnesota's adoption of a withholding system for collecting state income taxes voided a long-standing reciprocal agreement between the two states.

Doctor Poses Questions for Researchers

Donald J. Newman Speaks at Meeting of Corrections Division

OSHKOSH — Should probation and parole officers use technical violations in their decisions whether to revoke parole? What criteria should be used by parole boards in granting parole? Does the training required of probation and parole officers prepare them for their duties in the field? These were among the questions posed for research by Dr. Donald J. Newman, who this fall will take a post at the University of Wisconsin Law School and School of Social Work. He spoke at Wednesday noon's dinner meeting of the fifth biennial conference of the State Corrections Division.

For the last seven years he has been working as a researcher in New York correctional institutions and with the American Bar Foundation's study.

Dr. Newman said his work was operational research in corrections and is devoted to the practices and policies, in the day-by-day processing of convicted offenders.

He asked the State Corrections Division personnel whether a person who had "copped" a plea should be treated for parole differently.

"Copping a plea" means admitting guilt in a crime to save the court time and money. In many such cases, the defendant may be given a less serious penalty.

In the granting of parole, should adverse publicity or the morale effect on other inmates be criteria on which the granting of parole should hinge? Dr. Newman asked.

There is a need for "some very basic 'what really happens' research in corrections and the relationship of corrections decisions to the broad administration of justice framework," he added.

Anderson New Chief

Of Naval Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today nominated Vice Adm. George W. Anderson to be chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. Arleigh A. Burke.

Anderson was nominated for a

two-year term with the rank of admiral.

Burke's retirement will become effective Aug. 1. He will retire with a rank of admiral.

Anderson, 54, has been commander of the Sixth fleet in the

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

Mediterranean since September, 1957.

He is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1927.

Anderson has specialized in naval aviation during much of his career.

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Winneconne School District Residents Face Bond Issue

Will Vote Saturday to Decide on Financing \$650,000 Expansion

WINNECONNE — Residents in the Winneconne Community school district will vote Saturday on a \$650,000 bond issue for expansion of both the Winneconne and Winchester schools.

Those in the Village of Winneconne, Town of Winneconne, Town of Poygan, Town of Omro, Town of Oshkosh and Town of Vinland will vote at the Winneconne Central School. The residents of Clayton, Wolf River and Winchester townships will vote at the Winchester School.

Polling hours will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The proposed program calls for the addition to the Central School of eight high school classrooms, 12 elementary classrooms, two kindergartens and cafeteria and kitchen spaces. The Winchester School will receive a kindergarten room.

Considered Shifts
Closed will be the Allenville, Butte des Morts, Pingry and Mathison schools and the Annex building.

Prior to reaching a decision to expand the school facilities, the school board considered running

school on morning and afternoon shifts and lengthening the school year. It was thought that a shift schedule would disrupt many families and would demand an additional staff which would cost more than the required building needs.

School officials indicated it will be necessary to add six teachers, one custodian and one cook to the staff and about \$45,000 to the operating budget to operate the new facilities.

If Referendum Fails
To postpone part of the project for several years would be more expensive both in construction costs and in the interest rate to be paid. School officials thought the construction cost might be as much as \$100,000 higher than doing the entire project now.

Should the Referendum fail the school board believes it will have to discontinue the school lunch program to use the cafeteria for classroom space, discontinue kindergarten and use those facilities for elementary classrooms, rent space in the village to house additional pupils, curtail the expanded educational program and the enrichment classes and provide basic education only and a possible loss of \$100,000 in education aids.

There were 300 high school pupils last year with another 40 expected this fall and an enrollment of 380 by fall of 1962. Present cafeteria and library spaces also are inadequate and more space is needed for business education classes. The science facilities too are not sufficient for the expanding curriculum and enrollment.

Per pupil costs also have been much higher in the outlying schools, the school board cited. The 1959-60 costs per pupil were \$12.54 at Winneconne Central school, \$17.46 at Winchester, \$9.48 at the annex, \$29.24 at Pingry, \$32.76 at Allenville, \$37.46 at Butte des Morts and \$33.30 at Mathison.

Oshkosh Sends Request For Planning Aid

OSHKOSH — The State Department of Resource Development has forwarded Oshkosh's application for 50 per cent aid for its \$40,000 master plan project to the federal government. City Manager R. E. Harbaugh was advised Tuesday.

A letter from Robert M. Roden, area planning engineer for the state agency, indicated processing the city's application may take from 30 to 60 days.

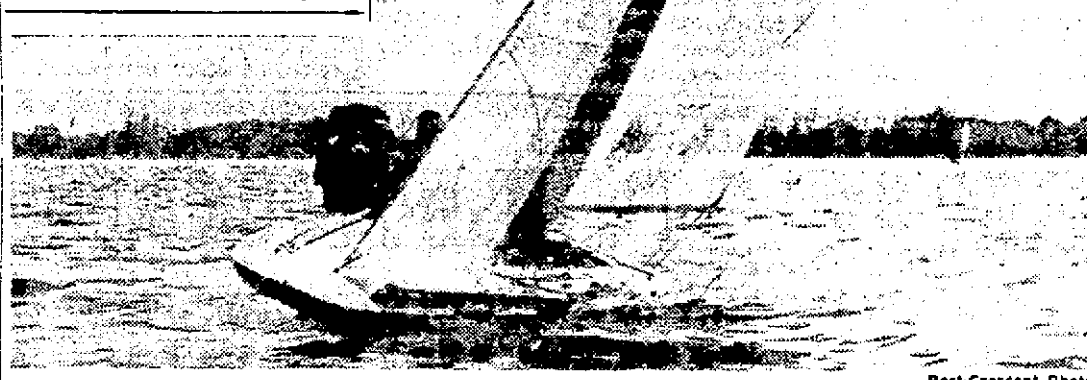
Hold Rites Friday For Lewin Child

Lynn Lewin, the four-month-old girl who was rushed 103 miles in a try to save her life, will be buried in the parish cemetery of St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

She died Wednesday after a delicate operation failed to correct a malformed heart. She was rushed to Milwaukee Children's Hospital from Appleton in 73 minutes June 9.

Lynn was born Feb. 11 in Appleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewin, route 4, Appleton. She also is survived by two brothers, and four grandparents.

Services will begin at St. Nicholas church at 8 a.m. Friday.



Sails Trimmed in Tight and the crew hiked out over the windward side, Eric Isakson's Class E scow beat past the judges' boat in a Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club race one recent afternoon. Dark spots at the bottom of the mainsail are transparent plastic windows to allow the crew to see other boats coming up from leeward. The club is the second-oldest in continuous existence in North America, according to the Neenah Historical Society's "History of Neenah." New York Yacht Club is the oldest on this continent.

Highway Fatality

Plan Victim's Funeral; Crash Inquest Pending

CHILTON — Funeral services for Edward J. Hurley, 69, route 1, Hilbert, Calumet County's eighth traffic victim of the year, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said today there still is a possibility of an inquest into the fatal accident that occurred about midnight Tuesday on a town road intersection of State 55 north of Stockbridge. He said police are seeking two witnesses to the crash.

Hurley was incorrectly identified as Edgar Hurley by Calumet Memorial Hospital personnel be-

cause Hurley did not have a driver's license on his person, they said today.

The Rev. Daniel Hurley of Alverno, a brother of the victim, will assist the Rt. Rev. Martin Jaekels in the requiem mass. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Hurley was born Nov. 28, 1891, in the Town of Chilton where he farmed the rest of his life. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Thrown From Car
Hughes said Hurley died of suffocation caused by the collapse of the lungs from the impact with which he landed on the pavement when he was thrown from the car.

Both Hurley and his passenger,

Bowler Man Will Head Rural Letter Carriers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Melvin Lemke of Bowler has been re-elected as president of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Also re-elected at the organization's 37th annual convention Wednesday were Gilbert W. Arndt of Randolph, vice president; Clifford F. Marquardt of Mosinee, secretary, and George Hoffman of Merrillan, treasurer.

Ervin Popp, 48, route 1, Hilbert, were thrown from the car when it was struck broadside by a car driven by Daniel G. Van Linn, 50, 112 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna. Van Linn told police Hurley entered the highway from a town road without stopping.

Popp was thrown under the Van Linn car and was freed by the missing witnesses. He is described in "critical" condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital with a skull fracture and serious bruises and abrasions. Hurley died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Awards Given As Legion Installs Officers

Miss Barbara Porter, George Acker Head Post, Auxiliary

KIMBERLY — Installation of officers and award presentations highlighted a covered dish supper for the American Legion and its auxiliary at the Kimberly Clubhouse Tuesday night.

Awards for outstanding scholastic ability were presented to Sandra Anderson, George Sylvester and Cheryl Hantschel, eighth graders at the three village schools. Miss Frances Fredrickson was presented a special award for her years of coaching students for the Legion oratorical contest. Miss Fredrickson retired this year as teacher at Kimberly High School.

Mrs. Helen Lappen, past auxiliary president, presented a check to the William Verhagen post to be used to purchase a gong in memory of her late husband.

Membership Awards
Awards for continuous membership were presented. Frank Meulemans received an award for 35 years while Howard Lynch and John G. Schreiber were given 20-year awards. Several 5-year and 10-year awards were also presented.

Lloyd Berken, Irvin Van Dyke and LeRoy Schultz were in charge of the Legion installation ceremony. Assuming duties were George Acker, commander; Norbert Dresang, first vice commander; Lester Grones, second vice commander; George Anderson, adjutant; Cornelius Hermus, adjutant; Leo Kroner, Athletic officer; William Maronek, chaplain; Lyle Honuman, service officer; Martin Wyngaard, III, sergeant-at-arms, and John D. Revoir, finance officer.

Mrs. F. J. Banning installed the following women officers: Miss Barbara Porter, president; Mrs. Paul Doerfler, vice president; Mrs. Martin Wydeven, second vice president; Mrs. John Fiers, secretary; Mrs. Edward Dorn, treasurer; Mrs. William Vanden Oever, chaplain; Mrs. Lester Grones, historian, and LeRoy Schultz, sergeant-at-arms.

Entertainment was provided by the Kimarks.

Send Rocking Chair

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — City officials are sending President John F. Kennedy a rocking chair—a two-seater. Mayor Thomas F. Shebell said the twin rocker, painted bright green, will hold two adults comfortably. This resort has for many years offered rocking chairs as a free facility to visitors.

Wire Works Head to Serve College Board

William E. Buchanan, Mensha, president of Appleton Wire Works Corp., is one of three men nominated to serve on the Dartmouth College board of trustees for a five-year term.

Once an alumnus is nominated, election to the position usually is insured, college officials said. The vacancies were created when the board was enlarged.

Buchanan went to Harvard Business School after graduating from Dartmouth and earned his masters degree in business administration. He has been a trustee of Lawrence College for many years and served as president of its board of trustees. Buchanan has been a member of Dartmouth College Alumni Council since 1959.

Directs Firms
He is a director and member of the executive committee of the American Can Co., Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Employers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. and

Attorney Picked To Fill Term on Police Board

NEENAH—Jerome Bomier, 353 Chatham Ct., Neenah attorney and former FBI agent, was appointed to the police and fire commission Wednesday night to succeed E. W. Krautkramer, who resigned.

Bomier's appointment by Mayor Chester S. Bell to fill the remaining year of Krautkramer's term was confirmed by an 8-0 vote, with Ald. Aaron Dix abstaining.

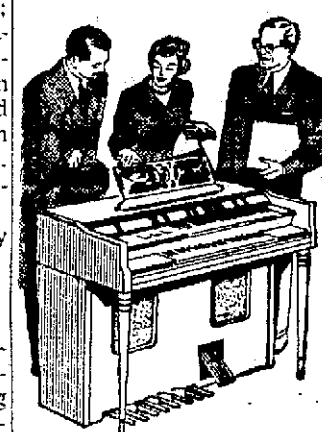
Krautkramer, member of the board of directors and a salesman for Sawyer Paper Co., had served on the commission for 19 years and was commission president. He said he resigned because of "increased business responsibilities."

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway.

Buchanan also is a trustee and member of the executive committee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and a director of Breneman - Hartshorn, Inc., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Marshall & Lisle Bank of Milwaukee, the Appleton Coated Paper Co. and the National Association of Manufacturers. He also is vice president and director of the Tuttle Press Co., and the First National Bank of Appleton.

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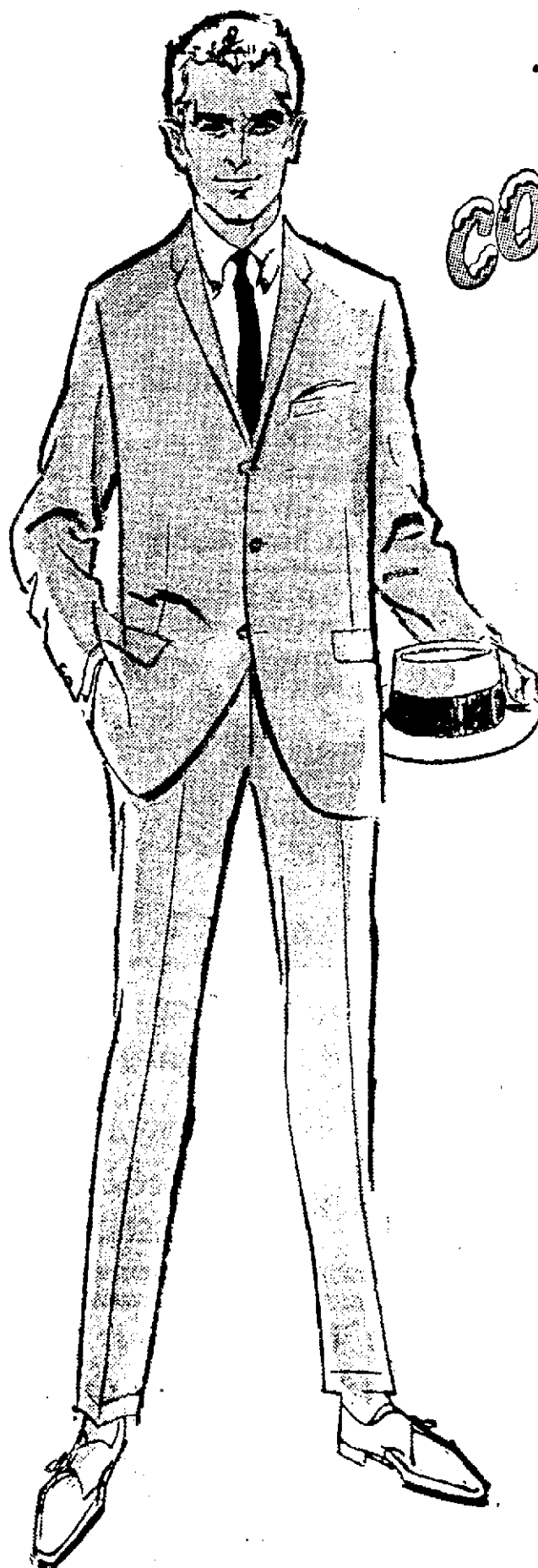
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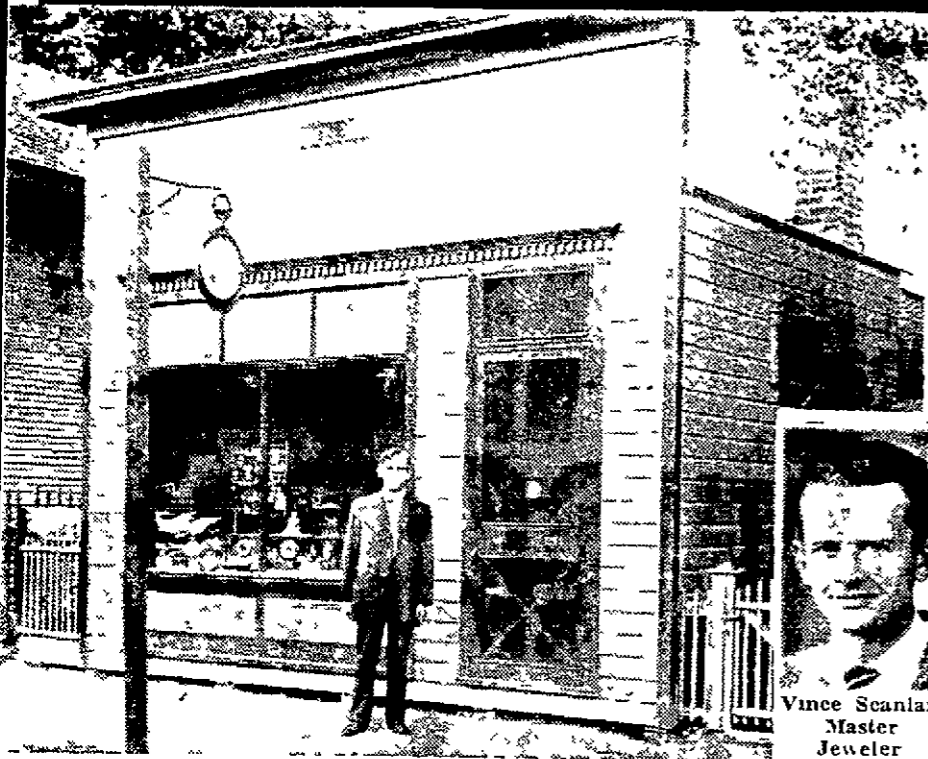


Photo at Left—Scanlan Jewelers—1909, Wausau, Wis. operated by H. M. Scanlan at right, founder of Scanlan Jewelers and also shown in front of his first jewelry store father of Vince Scanlan proprietor of Valley Fair Scanlan Jewelers and Norbert Scanlan, proprietor of Scanlan Jewelers in De Pere At Valley Fair at De Pere or back at Wausau in 1909. Scanlan's aim has always been quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.



Vince Scanlan



NORBERT SCANLAN

We are pleased to be celebrating four successful years of operation at Valley Fair and are bringing you this Storewide Sale with unbeatable bargains in appreciation of your loyal patronage. You'll find amazing bargains in every department featuring many ODDS 'N' ENDS and items we are discontinuing but too numerous to list here. Shop early! Shop carefully! You'll be rewarded with wonderful values and don't forget our Special 'BONUS' value described on this page!

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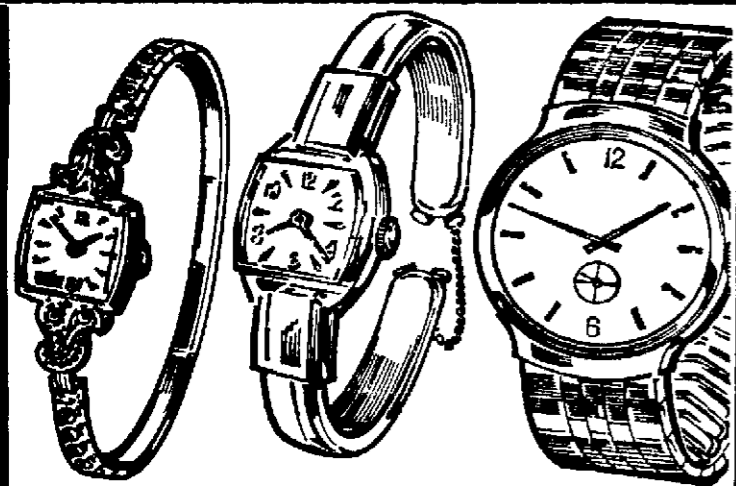
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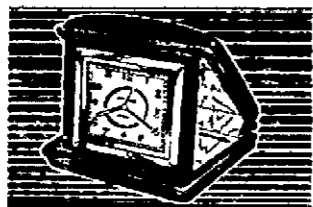
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COME ON THE RUN!

SPECIAL!

6 Pc.
Steak
Knife Set **\$2.88**

BARGAIN!

Tie Bar
& Cuff Link Sets
Values \$1.29
to \$2.95 **\$1.88**

RINGS 88^c

BARGAIN!

KEY CHAINS
Values to \$2.95 **\$1.29**

SPECIAL!

Men's
Leather
Watch Straps
Values to 3.00 **39c**

SENSATION!

Steam and
Dry
IRON **\$9.88**

TERRIFIC!

Portable
MIXER **\$9.88**

BARGAIN!

3 Pc.
Contour
Molded
Luggage
Ensemble **\$19.95**

BARGAIN!

Ladies'
JEWELRY
BOXES
Reg. \$4.50 **\$2.88**

BARGAIN!

Men's &
Ladies'
MANICURE
SETS
Reg. \$4.95 **\$1.88**

Door Buster SPECIAL
(4 Dozen Only)

Lovely Milk Glass

SUGAR & CREAM

Set — Only . . .

11^c



DOOR OPENER SPECIAL

Plastic

Water Glasses 19^c

(Limit One Dozen)
to a Customer)

Only

SCANLAN'S ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND SALE

SCANLAN'S Remarkable Values in

LARGER DIAMONDS



6 Diamond
Wedding &
Engagement
RING SET

\$49.50

\$1 Down
\$1 Weekly

See "Bonus" Value

BUY BY WEIGHT
LIKE DIAMOND EXPERTS DO

6 Diamond Set
1/4 Carat
Total Weight

\$89.50

\$2 Down
\$2 Weekly

See "Bonus" Value



1/2 Carat
Total Weight

\$189.50

\$4.50 Down
\$4.50 Weekly

See "Bonus" Value



Full Carat
Total Weight

\$299.50

\$7.50 Down
\$7.50 Weekly

See "Bonus" Value

Greater Beauty! Finer Quality! Top Values!



LADIES'
Pearl Rings

Values to \$10.00

Out They
Go at **\$4.88**

Fox Cities Biggest
Stone Ring Selection
at Prices Which
Cannot Be Duplicated!



Solid Gold
Matched
Bride & Groom
RINGS **\$9.95** pair
Reg. \$17.95
See BONUS Value

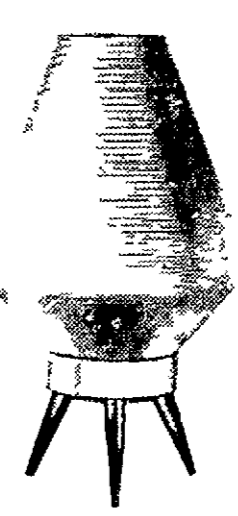
LADIES'
BIRTHSTONE RINGS

(4 Only)
Reg. \$9.95 Only **\$1.39**

Gent's Solid Gold — 10 Carat
BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Reg. \$19.95
SALE PRICE **\$9.88**

SEE BONUS VALUE



Attractive
BUBBLE
LAMPS **99^c**

MEN'S and LADIES'
Expansion

Watch Bands

Stainless Steel & Gold

Values to
5.95 . . . **\$1.97**



Tel. RE 4-9062 — Open 10 'Til 9 Daily

NOTHING CAN STOP the CROWDS from COMING OUR WAY!

STARTS FRI. 10 A.M. **V. Scanlan, Master Jewelers, Valley Fair Celebrates It's Birthday With A Sensational** CLOSED THURSDAY

4th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

This Is Our 4th Year at Valley Fair Our 52nd Year in Wisconsin!

COSTUME JEWELRY



Exciting new selection to dress-up all your new outfits.

Reg. \$1.00 **2 for \$1.00**

• Ear Rings • Necklaces • Pins • Bracelets

Reg. \$2.00 Values

Only

88^c

TYPEWRITERS

Portable Consul With Case **\$39.98**
 \$1 Down — \$1 Weekly
 Remington Travel-Riter List Price \$89.95 **\$59.95**
 \$1 Down — \$1.50 Weekly
 Remington Letter-Riter Reg. \$119.95 **\$69.95**
 \$1 Down — \$1.50 Weekly
 New Hermes Rocket Original List \$79.95 **\$44.88**
 \$1 Down — \$1 Weekly
 SEE SPECIAL "BONUS" VALUE!

CLOCK RADIOS Reg. \$51.95 **\$39.88**

Pocket Size **All Transistor RADIOS (3 Only)** **\$4.88** only

All Transistor General Electric Radios Reg. 49 95 **\$29.88**
 \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly

All Transistor — General Electric Radios Reg. 44 95 **\$24.95**
 \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly
 SEE "BONUS" VALUE!

Exclusive Scoop! WATERLESS 15 Pc. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

Enjoy Flavorful Waterless Cooking! You get all of the pieces shown here at one low price! No Down Payment **\$9.88**

• 6 Qt. Utility Steam Cooker, Cover, Base • Fuel Saver Base
 • Vegetable Pan • 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan

Cook the WATERLESS way, retain healthful vitamins and minerals. SEE "BONUS" VALUE!

New Schick Compact — Men's **ELECTRIC SHAVERS** only **\$9.88**

Hand Decorated DINNERWARE — 5 Pc.

Completer Set (Sugar & Creamer with Cover, Platter, Veg. Bowl.) Reg. \$4.95 (11 Only) **A Set 88c**

Genuine Hand Decorated Bohemian Translucent CHINA DINNERWARE 45 Pc. Set. Orig. List Price \$49.95 (8 Sets Only) — Now Only **\$19.88** (See BONUS Value!)

Club Aluminum COOKWARE SET Reg. 49 95 only **\$28.88**

EMERSON

4-Speed

Portable

PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer

List Price \$59.95 **\$39.88**

See Bonus Value!

Job-Rated POWERHOUSE

Electric

HAND SAW

\$29.88

\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly See Bonus Value!

10 Cup MIRRO

Automatic

Electric

PERCOLATOR

\$8.88

★ Easiest to clean spoutless design
 ★ Gleaming Mirror Finish
 ★ Fully automatic No dials, no watching
 ★ UL approved
 ★ Complete with cord
 ★ Fully guaranteed
 ★ Graduated pot indicating number of cups
 See "Bonus" Value!

Debutante

HAIR DRYER

Orig. List \$17.95

\$9.88

Only

See "Bonus" Value!

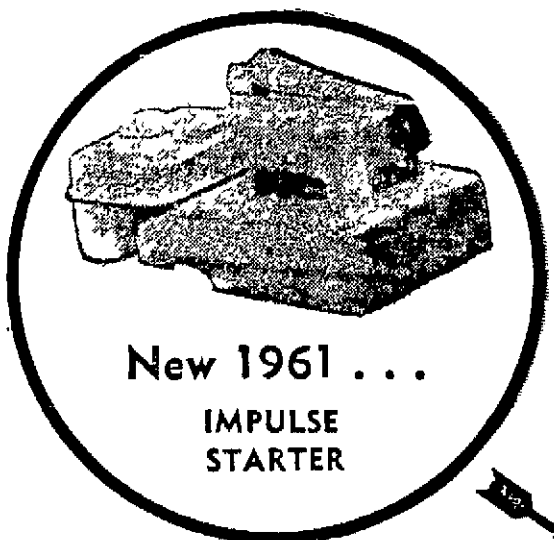
3rd Annual Truckload Sale

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN WISCONSIN!

(3 Big Truckloads Sold by Scanlan's Last Season)

POWER LAWN MOWERS

Giant 25-in. Swath Cut ^{3 H.P.} Briggs & Stratton Engine _{4 CYCLE}



New 1961 ... **IMPULSE STARTER**

Now As Easy To Start As Winding Your Watch
FACTORY GUARANTEED
 by Manufacturer & Scanlan's

LOWEST TERMS Anywhere

Pay Only \$1.00 Down And Take It With You!

New 1961 Oil Foam Air Cleaner

Has Start and Stop Gas Control on Handle

★ No Muss • No Fuss • No Oil-Gas Mixing
 Featuring A New "Built-In Baffle" for Even Grass Distribution and New - Deluxe 1961 "Impulse Starter" With No Pulling of Any Cord to Start Engine —
 "Save Your Heart..... Just Wind and Start!"

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON
\$49.88 PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN and \$1.50 Weekly

Bonus Offer Does Not Apply On Mower!

Compare the features you'll find only in mowers selling for \$25 or \$35 more!



- Trims within 3/8" of walk or hedge
- Safety Engineered
- Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Base
- Free Side Chute Leaf Mulcher
- Start & Stop Gas Throttle Control on Handle
- Guaranteed Steel Ball Bearing Wheels
- Vacuum Action Lifts Grass Up allowing it to be cut evenly

- Mower comes completely assembled except for handle
- Chrome handle — 3/8" tubing
- Adjustable cutting heights
- Du Pont hi-Baked enamel finish

- Staggered Wheels
- Deluxe Front Plate
- Reinforced Corners
- Plate Raises for Cutting High Grass and Leaves
- New Built-In Baffle for Even Grass Distribution
- New 1961 Oil Foam Air Cleaner

Famous CORY electric KNIFE SHARPENER

First Time Ever ... At This Special Price

• Sharpens any knife professionally
 • Scientifically sets angle at 20°
 • Specially built-in safety stop
 You would expect to pay at least \$14.95 for this sensational kitchen convenience takes guesswork out of sharpening, safely electrically!
\$8.88 Add To Your Account

SEE "BONUS" VALUE!

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

With Electronic Brain
 WORLD'S CLEANEST, SAFEST CAN OPENER

★ Pierces, cuts, holds and turns off automatically
 ★ Sure-grip, magnetized can lid holder
 Cutting mechanism completely concealed • No extra holding • No hand pressure needed • Perfect gift for somebody, even you.
\$9.88

See Bonus Value!

34 Pc. POWER TOOL KIT

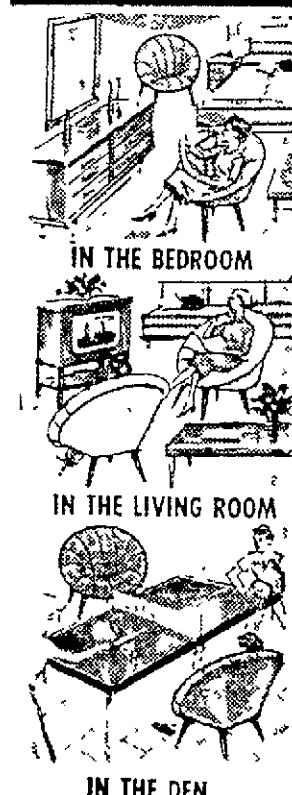
Does Everything—With 2.6 Amps. of Power
 Compare With Any Outfit Selling for \$10 More!

- Jacobs chuck and key
- 4 1/2" saw attachment
- 4 1/2" saw blade
- Horizontal bench stand
- Lambs wool polishing head
- Rubber backing pad
- Nine drill bits for wood and metal
- Six coarse sanding discs
- Five piece adapter set

\$19.88
 \$1 Down \$1 Weekly

See Bonus Special

Everything you need to save money "doing-it-yourself" For home, shop, garage, etc. Heavy, rugged with super powered 2.6 amp power.



Decorator Designed for Super Comfort

NEW! SAUCER CHAIRS

Now Only

See Bonus Special

\$17.88 each

Choice of colors. Durable, easy to clean vinyl plastic over thick foam padding for comfort and good looks. All Steel Welded Frames. Full sizes — 31 1/2" Diameter.



SHOP DAILY

10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.!



Rained Out Monday, the Menasha Playground program got under way for the summer Tuesday. Typical was this scene at Sixth Street Park, where Nell Wilz supervised a group of children coloring and in other

group activities. The Menasha Park and Recreation Department is operating seven supervised playgrounds this summer.

East Germany No Place For Skilled Workers

Laborers Leaving Drains Manpower, Forces Communists Into Quick Berlin Settlement

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—The manager of a margarine plant and the chief accountant of a radio factory are among the refugees who have fled from Communist East Germany in the last week. They said they quit their good jobs because the Communist regime made them responsible for under-production which was really due to shortage of raw materials. There are many like them among the 4,000 people who leave for the West each week. Recent arrivals include a prominent surgeon, an aircraft designer and 19 people from one farming village. This drain of manpower makes the Communists press for a quick German settlement on their terms. Walter Ulbricht, the bearded chief of the Soviet satel-

lite, admitted as much when he said he wanted to shut down the refugee reception center at Marienfelde, in West Berlin. This is where the refugees are received and prepared for their new life in the West.

Close Airport

Ulbricht also indicated he wants to close down the Tempelhof Airport which was the main base for the 1948 airlift which defeated a Soviet blockade. He said that when there is a peace treaty the noise of low-flying planes over the city will be eliminated. The refugees are sent to West Germany by air. This avoids the East German controls on German traffic by rail and road.

Ulbricht said that when the Communists get the peace treaty they are demanding his govern-

ment will control the air routes as well.

By sealing off West Berlin as a so-called free city and controlling the access routes the Communists could blot out the glittering picture of western prosperity in the West sectors that makes a mockery of their propaganda claims of economic success. They also would plug the escape hatch of Berlin through which the refugees can get to the West with relative ease.

From the best available information, the situation in the East is desperate. East Germany is short of doctors, teachers, engineers, skilled mechanics, tradesmen of all types and especially apprentices.

A recent Communist official survey estimated the country will be short of 700,000 essential workers by 1965, without counting the refugees who may get away by then.

Unfilled Jobs

West Germany has half a million unfilled jobs and imports workers from Greece, Italy and Spain. So the refugees have no worry about finding work. Agents of West German firms cluster

round the refugee centers eager to sign up the newcomers.

The result is that East Germany is a country with a declining population. This is not only an economic handicap but a blow to Communist pride. That is one reason Khrushchev calls Berlin a bone in the Soviet throat.

Inside Berlin the Communists have stepped up a campaign against 40,000 East Berliners who travel to West Berlin every day to work.

The East Berlin City Councillor for Finance, Hans Krebs, is mad because these people sell their labor to capitalists instead of helping the Communist state in which they live.

These East Berliners are allowed to have part of their earnings in West marks, worth about five times as much as the East mark on the free market. The West Berlin Paper Der Kurier says the border crossers are facing demands that they pay their rent and other living costs in West marks. In various ways pressure is being brought to bear to frighten them into giving up their jobs in the West, the paper said.

Town Doubles Building Rate

New Grand Chute Homes Increase From 25 to 50

Building permits issued in the Town of Grand Chute for the first six months of 1961 are double the number of permits issued in the same period in 1960.

Between Jan. 1, 1961 and to

June 15, 50 new home permits have been issued with a total value of \$688,940. John Stevens, town assessor, said. In the same period last year, 25 home permits were issued at total value of \$323,700.

Total construction in the town so far this year is valued at \$818,215. Included in the figure is \$103,000 industrial and \$26,275 in garages and additions. Killoren Electric, Bluemound Dr., built a new garage, warehouse and office valued at \$90,000. This accounts for the biggest industrial amount, Stevens said.

In 1960 there was \$101,584 value in all other construction during

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

Menasha Canal To be Closed for July Boat Races

MENASHA — Navigation on the Fox River between Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des

the first six months. This includes industrial, garages and additions. Last year 76 new homes were built in the town, Stevens said. If current trends continue, 1961 could be the biggest building year ever, he said.

Morts will be closed from 12:30 to about 6:30 p.m. July 1 and 2 to allow the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association to hold boat races. The racing boats will operate on a course between buoys 85 and 91, located off Jefferson park. In the restricted channel, watercraft may pass through between race heats, with approval of the coast guard patrol commander. Spectators' boats must be moored in designated places, off the navigation channel and way from the race course.

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

3 Big Days! **VALUE JAMBOREE** 3 Big Days!

Tonight - Friday - Saturday - June 22 - 23 - 24

Open 'til 9 p.m. daily including Saturdays for your shopping convenience

- Free "No Meter" Parking for over 2,000 cars.
- Convenient "Storeside" Bus Service connecting with all points in the Fox Cities.

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS ... LOW PRICES PLUS $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS



Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

NEVER, NEVER

priced so low

SAVE \$75 DURING THIS SALE



Bradford
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

- FREE Delivery
- FREE Installation
- FREE 1 Year Service
- 5 Year Warranty on Sealed Refrigerating Unit

GET 2970 S&H GREEN STAMPS

\$297

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$14 per month

Your Gas Company and your Certified Gas Dealer stand behind your

Gas heat

Your Gas Company and your Certified Gas Dealer join forces to assure you:

- A GUARANTEED QUALITY INSTALLATION
- AMERICA'S FINEST SERVICE
- DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL OPERATION
- AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF THE CLEANEST, MOST MODERN FUEL

Convert to gas now... for a lifetime of heating comfort!

Now's the time to enjoy heat-rich NATURAL GAS! Take advantage of our special

4-HOUR conversion PLAN

immediate installation... an efficient, new Gas Burner installed in your present coal or oil furnace in just four hours!

SPECIAL CELEBRATION OFFER!!!

For a limited time, we will allow you \$60.00 on your old burner or grates, regardless of condition.

REGULAR PRICE \$239.95
YOU SAVE \$60.00 -60.00
on a top name Gas Conversion Unit!

FOR GAS HEAT COMFORT RIGHT NOW YOU PAY ONLY... \$179.95 ON RESIDENTIAL CONVERSIONS

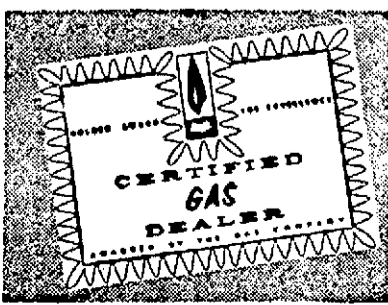
No Down Payment... take up to 5 years to pay in budgeted monthly installments, if you choose.

No payments due until approximately 30 days after installation. Offer limited to residents in service area of The Gas Company. Call The Gas Company or your "Certified Gas Dealer".

this limited offer is made by

THE GAS COMPANY

OFFICES: Kaukauna • New London • Seymour
Waupeca • Shawano • Clintonville



LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM... your assurance of the best in home heating service.



W.T. GRANT CO

VALLEY FAIR Open 10 'Til 9 Daily



Members of a Nebraska agricultural and development committee toured the Institute of Paper Technology Wednesday. They are, from left, Judy Beck, secretary of the committee; Pearl Finigan, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Inspection, and Vince E. Rossiter and E. Thomas Johnson, committee members.

Tax Supported Group Nebraska Committee Tours Paper Institute

Representatives of Nebraska people, but translated into action only by the state of Nebraska. Those who toured the Institute were members of Nebraska's Agricultural Products Research Fund Committee.

The committee was created by the Nebraska Legislature act and provided, according to a Nebraska Department of Agriculture report, "... a fund fed from a state tax of one-tenth mill per dollar on tangible property during the years 1959-64 ... and a committee to advise the director of agriculture and inspection along the line of the bill's stated purpose of 'research and development of new, additional, and improved uses for agricultural products.'"

Six Members
According to the act, the committee consists of six members, including the director of the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection as chairman, the dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, a landowner personally engaged in growing wheat, a landowner personally engaged in growing corn, another personally raising livestock, and "a person of business ability."

Representatives Listed
The representatives themselves, the director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, a farmer from Fremont, Neb., and a banker from Harrington, Neb., saw cereal starch added to a pulp slurry and then, with the aid of a handshovel forming device, watched the slurry turned into a sheet of paper which they handled and examined.

The unusual situation of Nebraska farmers in the midst of scientific laboratories and exploration of the complexities of fundamental research on scientific horizons at the Institute and elsewhere, is the result of something apparently long talked about by agricultural

three research projects the committee has placed with the Institute. After a tour of Institute laboratories and scientific facilities, a brief meeting was held in which Committee members met John C. Strange, Institute president and heard a report by Edward J. Jones, research associate in the Institute's physical chemistry group where much of the work on the three Nebraska projects is being carried on.

Draws Comment
The Nebraska bill drew comment recently on the editorial pages of a national magazine, and has been followed with much interest generally in the Midwest. Since its passage, a permanent organization called the "Agricultural Products Utilization Association" has been set up and incorporated under Nebraska's non-profit corporation act. Preliminary meetings have been attended by representatives from several midwestern states, and Iowa has appointed official representatives to the organization.

The new organization's purpose is declared to be the co-ordination of applied research and an exchange of information in the development of new uses for agricultural products now in surplus.

Prisoner Gets Extra Five Years for Assault

GREEN BAY (AP)—The sixth man to be sentenced in a Feb. 28 mutiny at the State Reformatory drew a five year additional sentence today in Municipal Court. Robert Weyman, 20, of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault. He had admitted hitting guard Merrill Allard with a chair during the abortive uprising.



Sondie Ariyavarsa Gatanna, (right) supreme patriarch of the Buddhist church of Thailand, visited Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson today as the religious leader arrived in Madison for conferences at the University of Wisconsin. In the center is Phra Maha Prasiddhi Kittisiddho, secretary to the leader.

Four Graduate From Michigan

Plattville, Michigan
State Also Account
For Four Degrees

Four students from the Fox Cities area were among the 3,878 who received degrees at the spring commencement of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Walter S. Rugland, 124 River

Dr. Appleton, received a Master's degree in industrial arts. He received his degree in Business Science degree. He majored in actuarial science. Thomas G. Horst, 721 Maple St., Chilton, was awarded a Master of Science degree with a major in engineering. Theodore D. Hetzel Jr., 361 Cleveland St., Menasha received a Bachelor of Science degree. James J. Kempinger, 1405 Ohio St., Oshkosh, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Plattville State College was Dennis Damrau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damrau, of Tigerton. He received his degree in industrial arts. Mrs. John Hanson Damrau, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Myrtle Damrau, Tigerton, received a Bachelor of Science in education degree at Plattville. Ronald J. Helms, 819 W. 8th St., Appleton, has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing. He majored in landscape architecture. Another Michigan State graduate is James D. Clark, route 3, Birnamwood, who received a masters degree in general science.

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C11

Park Board Head Thanks Gilbert Firm

MENASHA — Linus Pfankuch, chairman of the Menasha park and recreation board, today issued a statement of gratitude to Gilbert Paper Foundation Inc., which Tuesday presented a stone pavilion to the city. Construction has already begun south of the frame pavilion in Smith Park. Pfankuch said: "The Gilbert

Paper Foundation has made possible a significant improvement in park and recreation facilities of our city and theirs. For this I would like to express to Mr. Ted Gilbert and the other officers of the Foundation the enormous gratitude of every member of our commission." The new pavilion will be ready about Labor Day. When completed, the present pavilion and kitchen will be razed. The restroom building has already been removed. The new building contains similar facilities.

Vulcanizing Patches
Reg. 55¢
44¢

Polishing Cloth
Reg. 39¢
29¢

Auto Wash Mop
Reg. 2.25
1.69

Wedge Cushion
Reg. 1.49
1.19

Chrome-tone SEAT THROWS
Durable fabric cover accented with leather-like trim — gives your car's interior the look of luxury. Snug fitting elastic edges. Decorator colors — green, blue and charcoal. Either solid or split backs.
4.77 Reg. 5.49

TIRE ROUND-UP SALE!

We're wheeling and dealing in Pairs and Sets! Trade now at year's lowest prices. The unused mileage in your tires is worth more now! See us during our Round-up Sale — it will pay off in **SAVINGS!**

CREST LIFETIME NYLON TIRES
• Tough nylon cord body
• Modern tread design
• Better quality for less
11.95

NYLON "PACER"
9.95
670/15 TUBE TYPE Plus Tax Exchange
750/14 Pacer... 11.95 Tubeless Plus Tax Exchange

SUPER CREST Nylon Lifetimes

NO MONEY DOWN 13.95
670x15 Tube type Blackwall, Plus Tax, Exchange

For those who want a quality tire at a sensational low price, here's the deal for you! Famous Super Crest Lifetimes offer you more — tough latex insulated Dupont nylon cord and Permalife construction for longer life, plus super-safe tread design. Tube type or tubeless, blackwall or whitewall. Double lifetime* guarantee — against all road hazards and defects in materials and workmanship. Take advantage of this great tire buy now at your Gamble Store!

BUY ON TIME — FREE INSTALLATION!

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE	SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
670x15	Tube	13.95	760x15	Tubeless	19.45
710x15	Tube	15.45	800x15	Tubeless	21.95
760x15	Tube	16.95	750x14	Tubeless	15.95
800x15	Tube	18.95	800x14	Tubeless	17.95
670x15	Tubeless	15.95	850x14	Tubeless	19.45
710x15	Tubeless	17.95	All Prices Plus Tax, Exchange		

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS... ONLY \$3.00
Available in all sizes shown in chart.

Deep Cut Prices on CORONADO TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

SAVE \$100

CORONADO 15 Cubic Foot Royal 299.95
No Money Down at Gambles!

The savings you make will stock this entire refrigerator-freezer with delicious food. Care-free automatic defrost refrigerator boasts 2 crispers, sliding meat chest, 9.53 cu. ft. net. True-Zero freezer holds 187 lbs. five twin pop-out cube trays, ice chest, glide-out basket, 5.35 cu. ft. net.

CORONADO Compact Refrigerator
• 36 lb. capacity freezer
• 9.31 cu. ft. refrigerator
• Needs only 24" of space
138.88 WITH TRADE

CORONADO 19 Cubic Foot ROYAL 2 DOOR 399.95
Regularly 479.95

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS! 399.95

There's room to spare for every type of fresh and frozen food in this giant size 2-in-1 food keeper sensation! Huge True-Zero separate freezer holds 364 lbs. of food. Automatic defrost refrigerator is 8.69 net cu. ft., features meat keeper plus handy bottle shelf, 34" wide.

Let CORONADO take the heat and humidity out of summer!

CORONADO 15 Cu. Ft. Royal Deluxe Freezer 199.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Guards 526 lbs. of food at lower peak! With adjustable cold control — 20° to +10°. Ideal 2.5 cu. ft. fast-freeze area. Two baskets and divider. Dry-Wall construction.

220 Volt 7 Amp 219.95
8500 BTU Model NO DOWN PAYMENT

CORONADO DELUXE 5300 B.T.U. MODEL 149.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Dial the cool, dehumidified and filtered air you want with this powerful 1-HP unit. Fast, efficient model cools 300 sq. ft. area. Has single dial control. Double insulation for real "hush power". 115-V.

CORONADO IMPERIAL 8500 B.T.U. MODEL 219.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT

For cleaner, sweeter, dust and pollen-free air. Economical 1-HP unit cools 600 sq. ft. 115 volt, 12 amp.

Qt. Freezer Boxes in Color

8 FOR 1.19
Clear Plastic Freezer Boxes.
Pts. 8" Qts. 16" 1/2 Gal. 24"

28 Piece Picnic Set 77¢
Compare at 98¢

One Gallon Camp Jug 2.44
Special

• Keeps liquids hot or cold
• With insulated Vacucl case

50 Clothes Pins 19c
Reg. 23c

• Smooth, rounded hardwood
• Slightly irregular—SAVE!

LOOK At The TERRIFIC SPECIALS WE HAVE!

EXTRA SPECIAL! NECKLACE Mother of Pearl 99c
FREE OF EXTRA COST
A \$2.95 CLEANER
With Every \$5.00 Purchase

BASEBALL GLOVES, Reg. \$15 \$3.95

FISH FLIES 5c

TACKLE BOXES Reg. \$8.95 \$1.95

BOAT SEATS Reg. \$1.95 \$2.50

Fish Line Spools Reg. \$3.60 Box \$1

Boat Pumps \$1.50—Caps 25c

Coast Guard Approved LIFE JACKETS Reg. \$1.95 \$1.75

SWIM FINS Reg. \$7.50 \$1.99

TRANSISTOR BATTERIES, 3 for \$1
Reg. \$1.35. New

AIR MATTRESS — Canvas, Reg. \$11.95 \$2.95

PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS!

CAN'T RETAIN ODORS

Rust-Proof

Lock-Lid Cover

EASY TO HANDLE

22 GALLON CAPACITY

Noiseless

Unbreakable Polyethylene

Lawn Green COLOR

Regularly 6.98 4.44
A great value for less! Sturdy polyethylene plastic can always retains shape, lasts longer, too. Washes out with a hose—no danger of rust.

Save over 35%

*Prices and offers apply to all Gamble-owned stores, and in most dealer stores.

8-PLAY GYM SET 14.88

Regularly 19.95

Great for Backyard Fun!

• Swings, rings, bars, trapeze, rider

• Sturdy 2" steel posts—7 feet long

8-Pc. HOSTESS SET 99c

Reg. 1.79

• Smooth, sparkling glassware

• A snack, party, gift favorite

Valley Merchandise Sales

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6 — Unlimited Parking
Located Between Appleton and Menasha on Hwy. 47 — At Airport Road

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES

Valley Fair
Open 10 'Til 9 Daily

Importance of Education Bill Second Only to Foreign Aid

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

After foreign aid, the most urgent business before Congress is the bill known as the School Assistance Act of 1961. The Senate passed the bill on May 25 by a vote of 49 to 34. This bill authorizes for a period of three years the payment of 850 million dollars a year in grants to the states for the construction of public schools, for payment of teacher's salaries, for operating and maintenance costs. The funds are to be allocated among the states in proportion to the number of children of school age—weighted by an equalization formula—based on personal income per child of school age in each state. The federal government would then be paying about 10 per cent, instead of 5 per cent as now, of the nation's bill for public school education.

In the House, a bill authorizing substantially the same amount and kind of aid has been voted by the committee, and will presumably come to the floor during the last week of June.

In order to arrive at this point the administration has had to unravel the tangled question, raised by the Catholic hierarchy at the beginning of March, whether Congress could give aid to the public schools without providing some kind of aid for the parochial schools.

The Catholic View
President Kennedy's view has been that it is unconstitutional for the Federal government to give to the parochial schools the same kind of aid it proposes to give to the public schools. The hierarchy did not deny this. But it argued

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that it would be constitutional to authorize not grants, as to the public schools, but loans over a long term and at low interest rates, and that this be done in the same legislation which makes grants to the public schools.

The administration response was that the public school aid issue should not be confused by linking it inseparably with private school loans. If the Congress later chose to provide loans to private schools in separate legislation, well and good; its constitutionality could be tested in the Supreme Court.

The administration went so far as to provide the Senate education subcommittee with a memorandum of law concerning the constitutionality of various forms of aid to private schools. Grants and loans for general purposes ("across the board") and tuition payments for all church school pupils would be clearly unconstitutional, it said. But it is probably possible, according to the memorandum, to grant loans to private schools for special national purposes, as in the National Defense Education Act, without constitutional objections.

Right Course
This memorandum pointed the way to the present plan to give aid for special purposes to private schools through expansion of the National Defense Education Act. This was, it seems to me, the right course to take. It would be a grave matter, divisive in its effect throughout the nation, if Congress were prevented from voting aid to the public schools unless it also voted aid to the parochial schools.

Speaker Rayburn was surely right in his insistence last week that the original priorities be kept, that public school aid be considered before the question of limited aid to parochial schools.

On the other hand, the 5 million children in the parochial schools are just as important to the nation as any other children. If, as has been made clear in an admirable series of articles by Terry Ferrer in the New York Herald Tribune, the parochial schools are in serious financial trouble, anything that can be done to help them which does not violate the constitutional principle of separation of Church and State should be done.

Education Requirements
It is often said by skeptics and by opponents that there is too much emphasis on money, and what ails American education is not so much poverty as mediocrity. This might be described as a profound half-truth.

It is true that a good educational system requires a lot more than money. It requires, in fact, a

rising standard of intellectual interest and of moral purpose in the whole community. But it is also true that without money, without much more money, without at least twice as much money as is now spent on public education, the intellectual and moral standards of our schools will deteriorate in years to come. For with the enormous increase in the school population which is just ahead, the money now available will not pay for enough school rooms and enough qualified school teachers.

The most important and the most appealing point raised by the opponents of school aid is that education is a matter that belongs to the states and to the localities. There is no doubt of this. None of the supporters of the administration bill denies that education be-

longs to the states and localities, and there is nothing in the bill which impairs in any degree their control of the schools, their power to build them, their power to decide what shall be taught in them, their power to choose the men and women who shall teach in them.

Undisputed Principle
With this principle undisputed, we are nevertheless confronted with a condition which cannot be wished away by ignoring it. The fact is that most of the states and localities cannot raise enough money to provide the public education which must be provided in the years ahead of us. In the past ten years the states and localities have made a mighty effort. They have tripled their expenditure on public education from 5.8 billion in 1950 to 15.3 billion in 1960.

They cannot do what has to be done in the next ten years, which at a conservative estimate is to raise the expenditure on education to 30 billion a year. Why not? Because the demands upon states and localities have caused them to tax and to borrow at rates which cannot be raised much further. Besides the schools,

public improvements made necessary by the growth of cities. In the postwar years state and local tax revenues have tripled and their debt has quadrupled. Furthermore, even prosperous states and localities are prevented from utilizing fully their tax-paying ability by a host of administrative, jurisdictional and political factors.

Revenues Almost Doubled
Federal tax revenues on the other hand have less than doubled since the war and federal indebtedness has risen only 6 per cent, representing a decreased proportion of our GNP.

The Federal government has vast tax-gathering advantages: broad geographic distribution, freedom from fear of migration of people or industry, more efficient and better financed tax administration. The fiscal machinery of the Federal government is such that given an adequate recovery and adequate economic growth, it can quite effectively and painlessly provide aid to the public schools.

The essence of the bill now be-

Young Hobby Club

New Kind of Jigsaw Puzzle Uses Magazine House Plans

BY CAPPY DICK

If you can find among the magazines that come to your home one that has plans of houses in it, you can make a jigsaw puzzle that will be lots of fun to solve.

The plans you will need are floor plans drawn by architects to show how the rooms of a house are arranged. Figure 1 shows the living room of one such plan.

With scissors, cut out two or three plans that are of about the

same size and paste them on lightweight cardboard. Then carefully cut the rooms apart. Do the cutting neatly so the edges of the rooms will be straight as in Figure 1. If in cutting two rooms apart you remove from one of them the line that forms a wall, use your pencil to draw a similar line upon it. Gaps in this line will represent doors.

Mix the rooms together as you do the parts of a jigsaw puzzle, then see how quickly you can put them together again. Two may play the game at the same time (Figure 2) if there are two sets of plans jumbled together. Three may play if three sets of plans are used.

The rooms are not hard to assemble correctly if the players



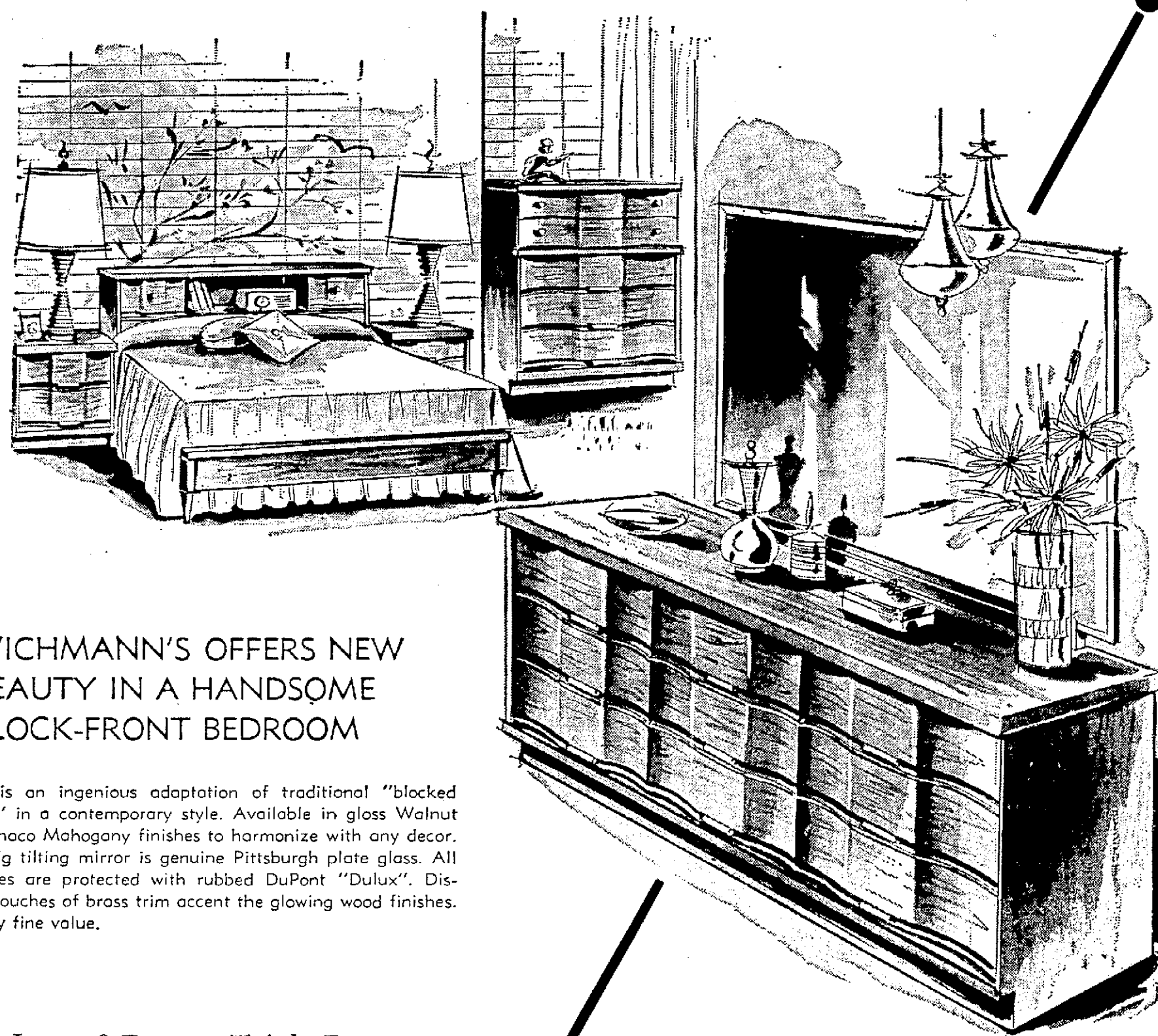
Use Plans from Magazines

remember that the outside walls of a house are the ones that have gaps in them for windows. However, as a guide to use if any one can't put a house together, is a good idea to make a tracing of each complete floor plan as it appears in the magazine before the rooms are cut apart.

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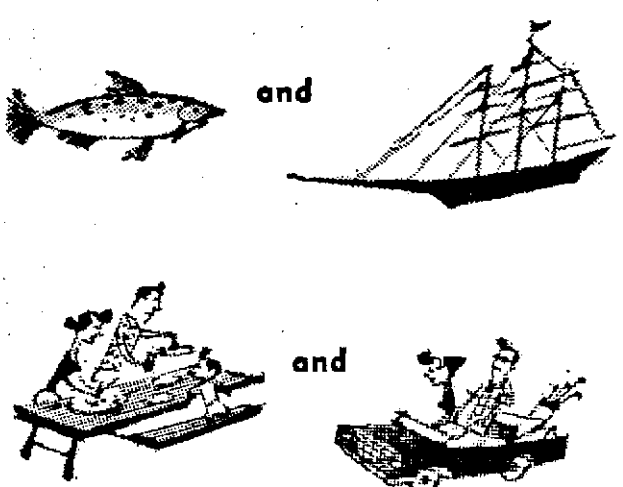
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Science at Work

Russians Could Breed Super - Race by 1975

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A supposed scientific adventure into eugenics, a remarkable talkative satellite, reams of science data, and an assassin bug are subjects for science at work:

Supposing it is 1975, and supposing since 1946 the Russians have been embarked on a super-secret Project G aimed at developing supermen and superwomen. This is the theme of a science fiction thriller written for the Bulletin of the American Institute of Biological Sciences by R. A. McConnell of the University of Pittsburgh.

Supposing since 1946 the Russians each year had chosen 1,000 women of superior scientific aptitude and physical stamina—and these women conceived children by artificial insemination with sperm from men of similar attributes. Then supposing the offspring were mated with similar offspring. What would such an adventure into eugenics prove?

"Remove from history 1,000 great names in science, 1,000 in philosophy and religion, 1,000 more in the arts, and the rest of us would still be Bronze Age savages," McConnell says.

And if the Russians did try to breed a human elite, by 1975 you could reasonably suppose that they would need little more time before they would be able to speed up the evolutionary process so that 50,000 years of development would take place in the span of a lifetime, McConnell writes.

Remember?

Three years ago the United States threw up a puny challenge to the Soviet Sputniks, a grapefruit-sized satellite called Vanguard I.

Using solar power it is still transmitting radio signals and possibly will for hundreds of years.

By now it has orbited the earth nearly 12,000 times, covering more than 400 billion miles.

So far it has helped scientists learn: That the earth is slightly pear-shaped. That the light from the sun has enough pressure to modify the path of a satellite in orbit. That sunlight can be converted to electricity for radio power. That the gravity of the sun and the moon affect a satellite's orbit around the earth.

Reading Material

If you set out to scan the 60 million pages of technical literature produced in the world last year alone, it would take you 465 years.

And think about this: Each 24 hours the world's scientists produce enough technical papers to fill seven sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

And if that isn't frightening enough, every ten years the amount of technical literature in existence doubles, writes Lawrence Ross in a Georgia Tech publication, Research Engineer.

Bedbug Hunters

It is masked and it hunts bedbugs and it is called the masked bedbug hunter, one of a group of assassin bugs that live off other insects.

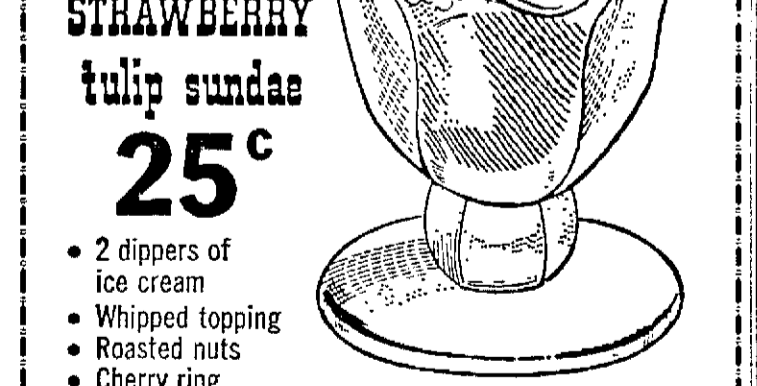
The assassin bugs live all over the Americas, but mostly south of the New York - Denver latitude. Most of them live on the blood of other insects.

Curiously the masked bedbug hunter looks like a bit of lint when it is still young, thanks to the fact that dust and fibers stick to its body. You'd hardly notice it unless it moved, says a report on assassin bugs prepared by the Smithsonian Institution.

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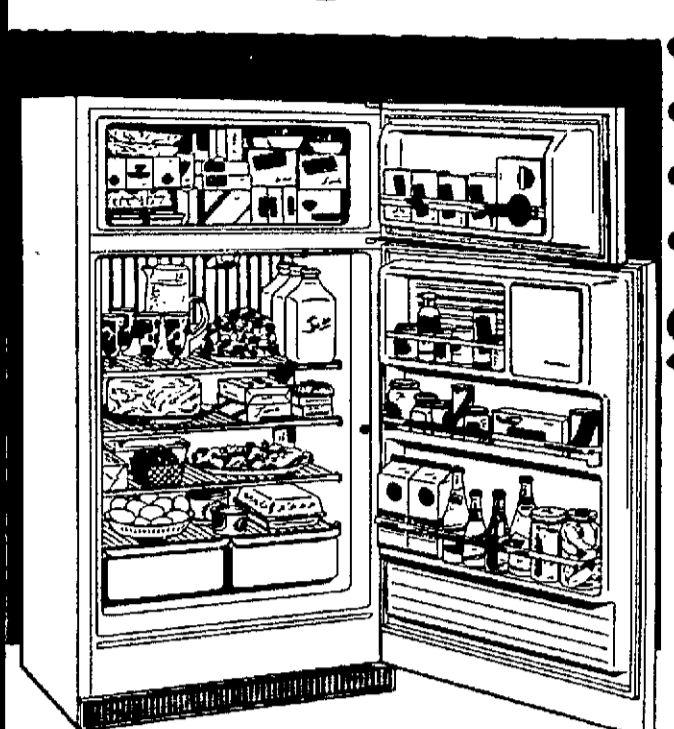
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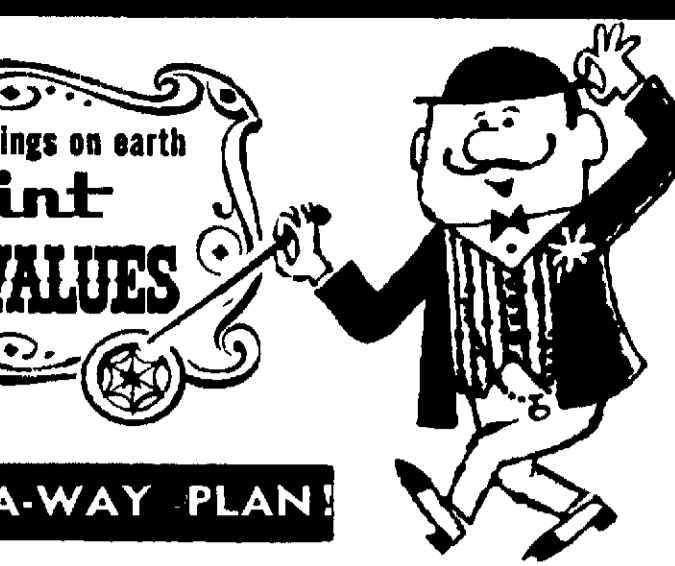
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Illinois Convicts Help Doctor In Research on Liver Disease

Chicago Physician Will Report Findings
At Medical Convention in New York City

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — For five years, a doctor from Chicago has been checking in every week at the Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.

This month, that doctor is scheduled to go to New York and tell the convention of the American Medical Association (AMA) what he and 250 convicts have accomplished at Stateville.

The doctor won't talk about his work until he appears before the AMA. But his research is an open secret in the medical world:

The search for a vaccine to prevent infectious hepatitis, a sometimes fatal disease of the liver which is on the increase in the United States and throughout the world.

Major Development
If such a vaccine can be found, some scientists say, it would be a medical achievement deserving of comparison with the development of the Salk polio vaccine.

The doctor who visits Stateville almost every Tuesday is Joseph D. Boggs, director of laboratories at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital and associate professor of pathology at Northwestern University.

His enemy — hepatitis — needs stopping. In the first 17 weeks of this year, more than 30,000 cases of hepatitis were reported in the nation. In contrast, there were only 13,250 in the same period last year.

The livers of hepatitis victims become inflamed and they suffer loss of appetite, chills, fever,

nausea, and a feeling of tiredness. The patient can die.

Hepatitis knows only one victim — man. Therefore, the man seeking a cure to hepatitis needs human guinea pigs. Boggs has found them at Stateville.

"About 250 inmates volunteered for the hepatitis program," Stateville Warden Frank Pate says. "There's a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for these programs."

At least 50 prisoners, it has been reported, consented to catch hepatitis and have since been cured. The others were treated in advance, then exposed to hepatitis, but did not become ill.

The Chicago Tribune, in a copyright story May 4, said it learned that Boggs and his associates had established two premises in their research at Stateville, one of the nation's toughest prisons:

—That the infectious hepatitis virus can be isolated.

—That immunity to the disease can be established.

It was also reported that the big Detroit pharmaceutical company Parke Davis and Co. was closely allied to the Stateville research. Parke Davis would not confirm or deny the report, although the company president Harry T. Loynd conceded in New York April 19 that the firm was conducting research on a hepatitis vaccine.

Will Report

Boggs has promised to report on his experiments June 28 before the AMA in New York. Although the doctor refuses even to hint at his findings, AMA headquarters in Chicago appears to regard them as of major importance. An AMA spokesman said a lengthy report would be made public simultaneously with Boggs' appearance in New York.

A few other scientists were willing to speak out, although off the record.

A Chicago doctor who is one of the nation's major authorities on hepatitis said "The tests at Joliet show promise, but there is not enough information yet."

Contrary to other reports, this doctor said "as far as I know no vaccine was used."

There were no promises of parole for the Stateville convicts who consented to become laboratory specimens for Boggs.

"But when they volunteer for these projects it's made a matter of record," Warden Pate said.



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Mounting Pressure for Medical Aid Makes Federal Plan Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting public pressure for providing adequate medical aid to all Americans makes expanded federal aid inevitable, it was reported in a research study.

Part of this aid should be old age health insurance under the Social Security System but this is no sound basis for alarm among physicians or private insurance systems, the book says.

"Doctors, patients and health insurance," released by the Brookings Institution, is a 534-page volume resulting from three years' research by Herman M. Somers and his wife, Anne M. Somers. Somers is head of the political science department at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and was a member of President Kennedy's pre-inauguration task force on health and social security.

THE DRINK WITH THE HAPPY TASTE!



PICK UP A 6-PACK

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Not Institutions Views

Research and publication were financed by the institution with assistance from the Ford Foundation. Brookings is a private organization engaged in research and education in the social sciences. As usual, the institution notes that the conclusions reached in studies it finances do not necessarily represent the institution's views.

Much of the book is devoted to

reviewing the problems of medical care including mounting costs, especially those in the drug field; the shortages of doctors and supporting personnel; the acute lack of "parahospital" facilities — nursing homes, outpatient clinics, rehabilitation centers etc. — to care for patients now being sent to regular hospitals.

Advances in private insurance plans are praised but it is reported that about 49 million persons — 28 per cent of the population

— remain without any protection. Most of these are in the "medically indigent" group who are otherwise self-supporting but cannot provide for medical care.

Poor Risks

These include the aged, farm laborers, unorganized workers in small establishments and many of the self-employed who are least able to participate in group plans where they constitute "poor risks" for insurers.

Insofar as the aged are concerned, the authors find "there is already general agreement on the need for public action." The main question is whether it should be under federal-state subsidy of private insurance — as provided under a 1960 federal law — or insurance within the present Social Security System — which is what the Kennedy administration seeks.

The authors say: "The latter appears simpler, more economical and more equitable as well as involving less government intrusion in the affairs of private carriers, and greater dignity for the beneficiaries."

To reach the other health insurance "have nots", it is suggested that state health insurance programs patterned on present workmen's compensation laws might make it possible to protect workers in small establishments and even farm and domestic labor.

Regarding medical opposition to more federal participation in medical care, the book says: "The constricting fear of government has no rational basis. Despite the many forms of public participation in medical care, there has been no disposition for

any governmental medical care program to intrude on the professional aspects of medical practice. There is no basis for anticipating such intrusion in the future."

Of private insurance systems' fear of governmental old age health insurance, the authors say:

Rational Fear

"The only rational fear private insurance can have of government coverage of the aged is that it might later extend the program to other groups. This depends on the future success of the private programs. The American people will not discard a system they find satisfactory — especially since so much private insurance is noncontributory while public insurance would be contributory."

The book notes that drugs have

now become a major item in over-all medical cost, approaching doctor and hospital bills, and sees the answer to too-high prices and other problems in closer control by physicians. It says:

"The doctor cannot be dependent on advertising and salesmen for information on new drugs without sacrificing essential attributes of his professional character and losing public confidence."

Cannot Keep Pace

The authors report that present American medical schools cannot keep pace with the demand for more doctors — and note that in 1959 one in every five physicians entering practice in the United States was educated abroad.

The authors conclude there is urgent need for the construction

of new medical schools and expansion of present ones, for contributions toward basic operating costs and for additional fellowships and loans for medical students — most of which must be met by governmental funds.

In the matter of general hospitals, the book reports there are enough beds in some communities but not in many others. And nearly everywhere, the report says, general hospitals are being hampered in their main job — care of critically ill — by being forced to take care of chronic patients who should be treated in nursing homes or through outpatient and home-care facilities.

Meeting these needs also will call for governmental assistance on a large scale the book reports.

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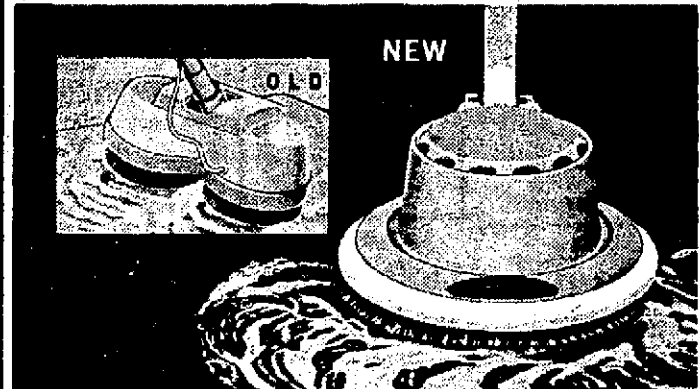
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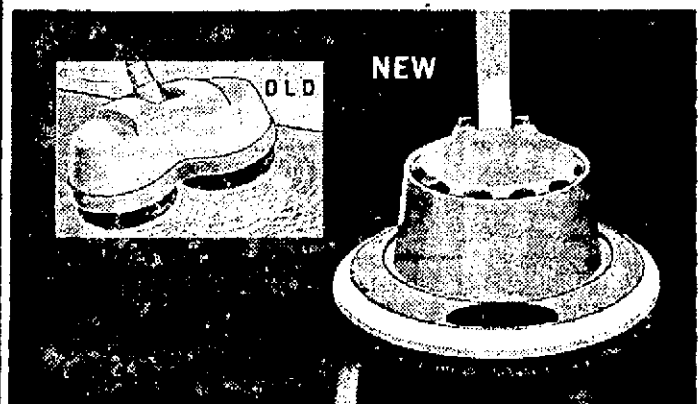
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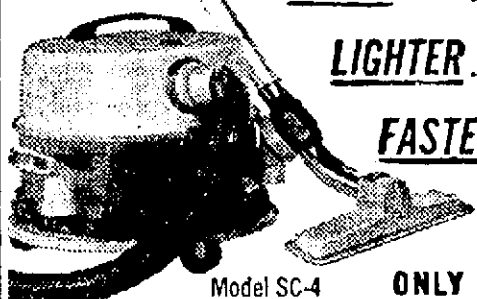
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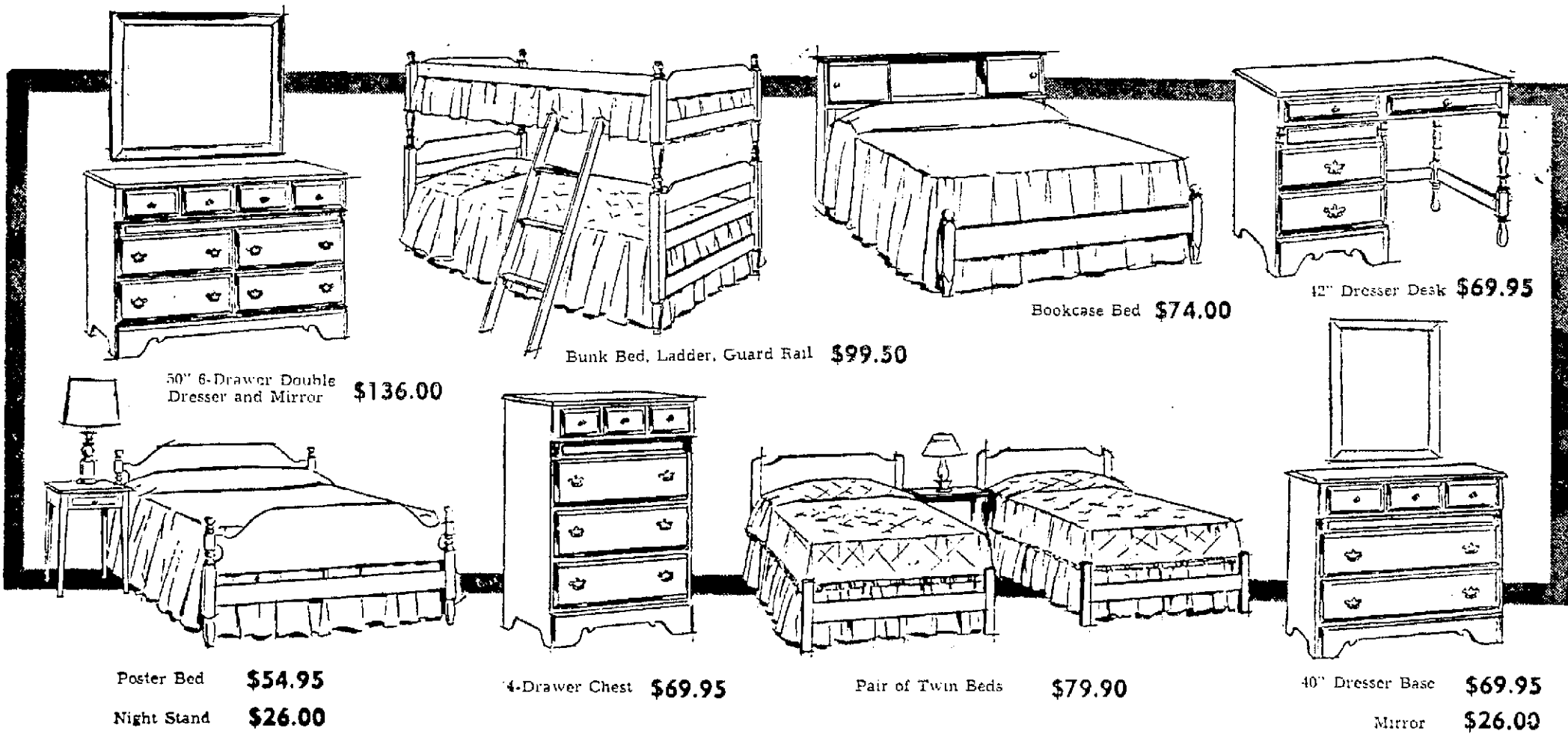
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Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

Days in Wisconsin's Woods and the lore of the Indian soon will be part of daily activity for Fox Cities Camp Boy Scouts at annual camp at Gardner Dam. Camp opens July 2. These scouts show off the colorful war bonnets that were the pride of plains Indians of old. Much of the excitement of summer camp comes

from the secret rites of the Indian Order of the Arrow. Wearing plumes, seated from left, are Robert Edwards, Shawano; Fred Boness, Neenah, and Bill Bennett, Neenah. Standing is Rod Vander Hyden, Menasha.

Inside Labor

Waterfront Settlement Sets Global Precedent

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — A switchboard operator at the Hotel Carlyle, the White House away from the White House, was directed by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg at 12:30 a. m. last Friday to notify all callers that he had gone to sleep exhausted. This was some 10 hours after he had flown into New York and had told waterfront union leaders that he had just come from a Cabinet meeting and the President wished them to avoid a port strike. Goldberg told this to some of his closest personal friends, and admirers of John Kennedy. But the black magic didn't work.

Precedent Set
The breaking of the spell and the rejection of the President are in themselves national news which will have greater impact than the seamen's strike itself. But there is even a greater news story rolling now—far more than covering the waterfront is involved. For the real meaning of what

happened you've got to cover the globe, not merely the waterfront. A precedent has been set for other industries — the "movies," men's and ladies' clothing, but especially steel and auto manufacturing and metal working around the world.

One thing should first be understood: A day before Goldberg realized he, for the first time, could not convince the parties to accept the traditional Presidential study board, some of the ship owners had already signed with Paul Hall's seafarers group.

Unions Can Board Ships
This pact covered some 270 vessels. The strike, therefore, hit another 230 craft. These are owned by the coalition led by the American Merchant Marine Institute. Among those who had signed with the Seafarers' bloc were such influential fleet owners as Bethlehem Steel and the Isthmian lines. These shipowners who did make their peace agreed to many things of interest to land lubbering interests. But one two-page clause is especially fascinating. It says, in effect, that the seafaring union's can come aboard any ship owned by this group—even if the ship is sailing under a foreign flag.

This would be the equivalent of

an auto company telling Walter Reuther he could send his organizers into one of their plants in England or Germany. Furthermore, once aboard, the Seafarers' organizers now have the right to recruit members among the foreign sailors of these American ships flying, say a Liberian or Panamanian or Honduran flag.

If the foreign sailors show interest in the U. S. union, there will be an NLRB election aboard the boat. If the Seafarers win, the American owners of the foreign-registered ship will have to bargain with the American union. In turn, the union agreed that it would recognize the need of the owners to run an economic ship which can stay on the high seas and compete with other foreign fleets.

Set Up Commission
Important, too, is another clause setting up a joint labor-management commission to discuss industry dealings with Washington. All this set a precedent for industries on land as well as on the seas, days before the strike hit the nation's ports. All unions were watching.

There are the U. S. theatrical and movie studio guilds and crafts, for example. They were aware that a lawyer named Juli-

an Weiner, back in Jan., 1955, told the movie industry that Liberia had been overlooked as a production base.

Liberia is the world's only nation which exacts no tax on businesses incorporated there but which earn their money outside the country. Soon some film makers did incorporate in Monrovia, Liberia. They produced a picture or two elsewhere and paid no taxes on their profits. Now, American companies make about 100 less films annually in the U. S. than they did ten years ago.

Reuther Urges Solidarity
And only a few weeks ago in Rome Walter Reuther told an international congress of metalworkers (auto, steel, etc.) that the time had come to "translate international labor solidarity from a slogan into a practical, living reality."

At that congress were some leaders of the United Steelworkers, the International Assn. of Machinists and the International Union of Electrical Workers.

At Reuther's urging, 8,000,000 metal workers in 27 countries, agreed that labor leaders everywhere should have the right to complain to foreign unions and manufacturers' associations in other lands

'HOW COME A CAR THAT RIDES LIKE' THIS ONE DOESN'T COST MORE?

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Will Take Part In TV Series

Lawrence One of 4 Participating on 'College of the Air'

Lawrence College will be one of four Wisconsin educational institutions which will cooperate in the fall to present "College of the Air", an adult education television series over WFRV-TV in Green Bay.

Other participants are Ripon, St. Norbert and Lakeland Colleges. "College of the Air" is on Saturday morning from 8 to 8:30 beginning Sept. 9 and running through June 9, 1962. Each college will present a sequence of 10 lectures within the overall theme of "Men and Ideas of the Western World."

The series will be preceded each week by the University of the Air, which this year offered Spanish for Travelers through the instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Green Bay. The University is planning to continue its instruction in the field of foreign languages.

Lawrence will initiate the series on Sept. 9 with 10 lectures on the 20th century. St. Norbert will take over on Nov. 18 on the 19th century. Lakeland will present the 18th century beginning Jan. 27 and Ripon will provide the spring segment, beginning April 7, on the 17th century.

College of the Air will be a non-credit offering by participants, presented in the interests of cultural and liberal education.

Vice President Marshall B. Hulbert and Dean Chandler W. Rowe are organizing the Lawrence portion of the telecasts.

(Copyright 1961)

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Klubbers Get Only Two Hits But Win, 2-1

Game Called in Seventh Due to Rain at Green Bay.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Freedom	4	0	.667
Menasha	3	1	.500
Morrison	3	1	.500
Kaukauna	3	2	.333

Tonight's Game:
Harrison at Fond du Lac, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Game:
Fond du Lac at Menasha, 2 p. m.

Wednesday's Results:
Kaukauna 2, Green Bay 1.

GREEN BAY—Kaukauna managed only two hits off Green Bay's Ron Mueller but both produced runs that gave the Klubbers a 2-1 Fox River Valley League victory Wednesday night in a rain-shortened tilt.

The win gives Kaukauna a 3-2 league record while Green Bay has a 1-4 mark.

The game was called after one was out in the last of the seventh when a downpour hit the Green Bay park. Green Bay had a man on when play was halted.

Wachel Wins

Leigh Wachel of Kaukauna and Mueller hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel. Wachel allowed only four hits while striking out seven and walking four.

Green Bay took a 1-0 lead with a run in the first inning. Jerry West reached first on an error but was erased when John Fabry hit into a fielder's choice. Ed Jagodinsky walked to put Fabry on second and Bill Kramer singled him home.

The Klubbers tied the game with a run in the third. Bill Lappen was hit by a Mueller pitch and Jerry DeBruin chased Lappen home with a long double.

Winning Tally

The Klubbers' winning tally counted in the fifth when Karl Frank reached base on an error, DeBruin's infield roller was bobbled putting men on first and second and Gary Vanevenhoven rapped a single to plate Frank.

Mueller fanned 10 Klubbers, walked four and hit one batter. Kaukauna—2, Green Bay—1.

	AB	R	H	E
Frank,ss	4	1	0	0
West,2b	3	0	0	0
Lappen,1b	3	1	0	0
DeBruin,rf	3	0	1	0
Van Ven,3b	3	0	1	0
Stover,cf	3	0	0	0
Steger,cf	2	0	0	0
B. Van Ven,2b	2	0	0	0
Wachel,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	2	0

	AB	R	H	E
Frank,ss	4	1	0	0
West,2b	3	0	0	0
Lappen,1b	3	1	0	0
DeBruin,rf	3	0	1	0
Van Ven,3b	3	0	1	0
Stover,cf	3	0	0	0
Steger,cf	2	0	0	0
B. Van Ven,2b	2	0	0	0
Wachel,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	2	0

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	24	.625
Los Angeles	40	26	.606
San Francisco	36	26	.577
Pittsburgh	31	37	.451

Wednesday's Results:
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 3.
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2.
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1-1.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Night).
San Francisco at Milwaukee (Night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (Night).

Friday Night's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
San Francisco at St. Louis.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	41	23	.641
New York	40	24	.625
Cleveland	40	27	.594
Boston	33	31	.515
Baltimore	33	39	.458

Wednesday's Results:
Baltimore 11, Minnesota 5.
New York 5, Kansas City 3.
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1-1.
Chicago 15-11, Cleveland 3-1.
Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota.
Detroit at Washington (Night).
New York at Kansas City (Night).
Boston at Los Angeles (Night).
Only games scheduled.

Friday Night's Games
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Minnesota.
Boston at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Los Angeles.

3-1 League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	33	18	.647	—
Topeka	30	21	.588	3
FOX CITIES	27	24	.528	6
Lincoln	25	27	.481	9
Burlington	23	30	.433	12
Des Moines	15	35	.300	19

Tonight's Schedule:
Fox Cities at Topeka.
Burlington at Des Moines.
Cedar Rapids at Lincoln.

Wednesday's Results:
Topeka 5, Fox Cities 3.
Lincoln 6, Cedar Rapids 1.
Burlington 5-2, Des Moines 3-9.

Veeck Returns From Mayo Clinic

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veeck was back in Chicago Wednesday, but said he is in no position to talk about his health.

The former White Sox executive had been in the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., for observation.

"I have to return to Mayo's in three weeks," he said. "I can't say that my health has improved since I left Chicago."



AP Wirephoto

Chicago White Sox first baseman Roy Sievers, who belted a grand slam homer as a pinch hitter in the fourth inning, follows through as he clouts a three-run homer in the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Cleveland catcher is John Romano and the umpire is Bill Stewart. The White Sox won the first game, 15-3, with Sievers driving in seven runs. Chicago also copped the second tilt, 11-1.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Whatever the eventual merits of the Johnny Logan-for-Gino Cimoli trade turn out to be, one thing is sure — the Braves will get more use out of Cimoli in '61 than they would have out of Logan.

The moment the Braves swung their deal for Roy McMillan six months ago, Logan was destined to be a bench rider. You just don't pay the kind of price (Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro) the Braves paid for McMillan and use him as a substitute. They were obliged to play "Mac" if he were only hitting .200 — and his .235 isn't too much higher than that.

Logan, who laughed off trade rumors here after the '58 World Series — and turned out to be oh, so right — must have known that his Braves' days were numbered this time. Milwaukee hung onto Logan until virtually the last possible hour in order to get the best available "return." Whether Cimoli was worth dealing for can only be determined in the coming weeks.

Not too far past his prime now, Logan was a mighty valuable member of Milwaukee's two pennant teams. He made up for whatever he lacked in the way of natural ability with the kind of scrap and hustle that appealed to the fans and that some of the remaining Braves could use. Logan, however, had a little trouble in relations with managers Fred Haney and Chuck Dressen — perhaps because he was reluctant to take direction. A 1960 incident, related by a dependable source, illustrates this. It seems that before a given batter came up, Dressen motioned Logan over a step or two to his right. Logan refused to budge, and the batter promptly smacked a vital hit through the spot Logan should have been covering. Be that as it may, Logan, as a colorful Wisconsin sports figure for many years, will be missed.

A welcome antidote to the recent rash of racial incidents is the appointment of Gene Baker as a minor league manager. Baker, who has taken over the Pirate's Class D farm club at Batavia, N. Y., is reportedly only the second Negro ever to manage in organized baseball. The first was Nate Moreland in the Class C Arizona-Mexico League several years ago.

Ron Dibelius, a young man of many interests and talents, is wondering which fork to take in the road of life. The possibilities are: a teaching-coaching career, graduate school, a pro cage opportunity with the New York Knickerbockers and a pro baseball career. The Menasha athlete, who gained his B. S. degree recently from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is currently taking summer school courses at Oshkosh and working part-time for the Menasha Recreation department.

Dibelius says that a teaching-coaching career is his ultimate objective. If he continues his baseball stint in the Minnesota Twins system this summer, he will probably be assigned to Wilson of the Class B Carolina League again. He has received his Knickerbocker cage contract but has not signed it. If he chooses to play, he will report to the Knicks' New Jersey training camp Sept. 18.

Bob Feller has become the first member of the Iowa "Baseball Hall of Distinction," established by the Des Moines Demons of the Three-I League. Before accepting the award Tuesday, Feller reactivated the "old soup bone" by pitching in a home run contest at Sec Taylor Stadium.

TRAILING FORMER FOXES: Hernan Vila, who won the 3-I League batting title for Fox Cities in 1959, has just joined Des Moines and will now be an "enemy" batter . . . Bert Cuelo is pitching for the Minnesota Twins, having been recalled from Syracuse where he had a 4-3 and a 2.29 ERA . . . Pitcher Dean Chance has a 2-7 record and 3.99 ERA for Dallas-Fort Worth in the American Association . . . Fred Bruckbauer shrugged off his arm miseries long enough to pitch a 1-0, 2-hit victory for Syracuse over Jersey City . . . "Boog" Powell, who was transformed from an outfielder into a first baseman for the Foxes, is now being tried in the outfield again by Rochester of the International League . . . Jim Carver,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Game Between Legion Leaders Re-Set Friday

The Appleton-Clintonville American Legion baseball game scheduled for Wednesday at Clintonville was postponed because of rain. It has been re-scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday.

Appleton manager Bob Beltrone has picked Paul Zeigler to pitch, and Clintonville is expected to have Dave Kuhn on the mound. Both teams are unbeaten in league play.

Game Between Legion Leaders Re-Set Friday

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

New London-Kimberly Legion Tilt Postponed

NEW LONDON — The New London-Kimberly Legion game scheduled for Wednesday night was rained out.

New London's next game will be here against Appleton at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mike Herres, who pitched a no-hit game against Waupaca Monday night will be on the mound for New London.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Topeka Scores 5-3 Victory Over Foxes

Pulliam and Caldwell Hit Home Runs in Losing Cause

baseball could fire the ball home, Helms had already counted.

Topeka picked up a pair in the fifth on singles by Art Shamsky, Miles McWilliams and Helms. And an error by Frank Montgomery.

The final Topeka run came in the sixth on a bases-empty home run by Jerry Dawson.

Fox Cities started out like it might have a night similar to Tuesday when the Foxes bombed base hits all over the lot.

With one out in the first inning, Joe Pulliam smacked a home run over the left field fence. But after Chuck Smiley walked and Photo Anthony singled, Davidson bled down and cut the Foxes down.

Lead Off Homer

He bottled them up completely until the seventh when their next hit was another solo home run, this one by Jim Caldwell to lead off the inning. The only other run for Fox Cities came in the eighth on a walk to Pulliam, an error and Anthony's ground-out.

Topeka knotted the count, 1-1, in the first on a walk to Tommy Harper and a double by Marty Zambrano. The Reds went ahead in the second when they worked the double steal.

With Harper on first and Helms on third Harper broke for second. He slid under the tag of Anthony and by the time the Foxes second

baseball could fire the ball home, Helms had already counted.

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With one out in the first inning, Joe Pulliam smacked a home run over the left field fence. But after Chuck Smiley walked and Photo Anthony singled, Davidson bled down and cut the Foxes down.

Lead Off Homer

He bottled them up completely until the seventh when their next hit was another solo home run, this one by Jim Caldwell to lead off the inning. The only other run for Fox Cities came in the eighth on a walk to Pulliam, an error and Anthony's ground-out.

Topeka knotted the count, 1-1, in the first on a walk to Tommy Harper and a double by Marty Zambrano. The Reds went ahead in the second when they worked the double steal.

With Harper on first and Helms on third Harper broke for second. He slid under the tag of Anthony and by the time the Foxes second

baseball could fire the ball home, Helms had already counted.

Topeka picked up a pair in the fifth on singles by Art Shamsky, Miles McWilliams and Helms. And an error by Frank Montgomery.

The final Topeka run came in the sixth on a bases-empty home run by Jerry Dawson.

Fox Cities started out like it might have a night similar to Tuesday when the Foxes bombed base hits all over the lot.

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Lead Off Homer

Burdette's 5-Hitter Halts Giants, 5-3

Buhl Faces Marichal Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves figure all they need to get back in the National League pennant fight is a good winning streak. So now they've won three in a row, matching their season high.

The Braves moved up to fifth place, a game ahead of St. Louis but still nine lengths out of first, by defeating the San Francisco Giants on Lew Burdette's five-hit pitching and some timely hitting Wednesday night before a crowd of 16,337 at County Stadium.

"That's the fifth straight game in which we've received good pitching, even though we lost one in Los Angeles," said manager Charlie Dressen. "Now if our pitchers continue to hold up, we can get moving."

Buhl to Pitch

Dressen nominated right-hander Bob Buhl, a hard-luck hurler this season with a 3-5 record, to oppose the Giants' Juan Marichal (4-3) on the mound tonight in the finale of a three-game series.

Then the Braves' pilot pulled a surprise by naming rookie Bob Hepdley to face the Chicago Cubs Friday night. Hendley, a young southpaw who won 20 games for Louisville of the American Association last year, recently was called up and is ready for his major league debut.

Burdette survived a shaky start, but settled down as the Braves rallied to provide him his sixth victory against five defeats. The 34-year-old right-hander retired the last 11 San Francisco batters in a row after Willie Mays gave the Giants a short-lived 3-2 lead with his 14th home run with one out in the sixth.

The Giants scored in the second on a walk and a pair of singles and added an unearned marker in the fifth on a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly.

The Braves tied the count in their half of the fifth when Joe Adcock walked and scored as rookie Joe Torre cracked his sixth homer of the year. Torre's blast sailed over the left field fence just inside the foul pole.

With one out in the sixth, Eddie Mathews, who boosted his average to .324 with three hits, hit a pop fly double down the left field line. Hank Aaron grounded out but Frank Thomas drew a walk. Adcock then doubled home both runners for his 33rd and 34th RBIs of the year.

An irate Jack Sanford, the San Francisco starter, didn't waste any time in showing his anger. He promptly hit Torre on the left hip with the first pitch. Sanford was warned by plate umpire Bill Jackowski and drew an

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Turn to Page 2, Col. 9

Turn to Page 2, Col. 10

Turn to Page 2, Col. 11

Turn to Page 2, Col. 12

Turn to Page 2, Col. 13

Turn to Page 2, Col. 14

Turn to Page 2, Col. 15

Turn to Page 2, Col. 16

Turn to Page 2, Col. 17

Turn to Page 2, Col. 18

Turn to Page 2, Col. 19

Turn to Page 2, Col. 20

Turn to Page 2, Col. 21

Turn to Page 2, Col. 22

Turn to Page 2, Col. 23

Turn to Page 2, Col. 24

Turn to Page 2, Col. 25

Turn to Page 2, Col. 26

Turn to Page 2, Col. 27

Turn to Page 2, Col. 28

Turn to Page 2, Col. 29

Turn to Page 2, Col. 30

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, June 22, 1961 Page D1

Reds Drop Cards To Sixth Place With 9-2 Victory

Dodgers Sweep Pair From Cubs To Reduce Cincinnati's Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Milwaukee Braves finally on their way in that National League race? Or have they just set themselves up for another flop?

At the moment, the Braves have edged back into fifth place by winning their third in a row behind complete game victories by Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. The streak may not be much, but it matches their longest string of successes this season, and they've built it against second-place Los Angeles and third-place San Francisco.

Two in a Row

After losing four straight to San Francisco, the Braves made it two in a row against the Giants with a 5-3 victory behind Burdette Wednesday night. Spahn beat San Francisco 2-1 Tuesday night.

It was the fourth victory in five games for the Braves, but left them nine games behind the front-running Cincinnati Reds, who knocked St. Louis to sixth place by beating the Cards 9-2. Los Angeles shaved the Reds' lead to one game by taking two from the Chicago Cubs, 4-1 and 4-2. The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game was rained out.

The Reds took a 2-1 lead in the first inning against loser Ernie Broglio (6-8) and romped in as Gus Bell and Frank Robinson each hit a homer and drove in five runs between them.

Sherry Saves Game

Reliever Larry Sherry saved both games for the Dodgers. He struck out pinch hitter Ed Bouchee and Jerry Kindall with two on in the ninth inning of the opener, saving the victory for Stan Williams (6-6). Then he blanked the Cubs on one hit over 3-13 innings in relief of southpaw John

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Turn to Page 2, Col. 9

Turn to Page 2, Col. 10

Turn to Page 2, Col. 11

Turn to Page 2, Col. 12

Turn to Page 2, Col. 13

Turn to Page 2, Col. 14

Turn to Page 2, Col. 15

Turn to Page 2, Col. 16

Turn to Page 2, Col. 17

Turn to Page 2, Col. 18

Turn to Page 2, Col. 19

Turn to Page 2, Col. 20

Turn to Page 2, Col. 21

Turn to Page 2, Col. 22

Turn to Page 2, Col. 23

Turn to Page 2, Col. 24

Turn to Page 2, Col. 25

Turn to Page 2, Col. 26

Turn to Page 2, Col. 27

Turn to Page 2, Col. 28

Turn to Page 2, Col. 29

Turn to Page 2, Col. 30

Frick Reportedly Will Resign His Position

NEW YORK (AP)—There is talk in baseball circles today that Commissioner Ford Frick may resign his \$65,000 job at the head of baseball before the end of his second term Sept. 20, 1965.

Says Frick: "I have no immediate plans to retire but I do not propose to work until I drop in my tracks. If I remain to the end of my contract it would carry me beyond the age that I think a baseball man should work. But as of now I've got lots of pep."

Most frequently discussed as possible successors are former Giles, who is 65, and was a strong vice president Richard M. Nixon. Judge Robert C. Cannon of Milwaukee; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

Current Headaches

Baseball men think Frick will not want to step aside until baseball's current headaches are further along to solution. These are:

1. Expansion of the majors. The American League went to 10 teams this year, the National goes to 10 next year.

2. The wild bidding for untried young players through the bonus system, with offers to teenagers of \$100,000 and more.

3. Legislation to protect the reserve clause and remove the threat of antitrust action.

Sievers and Smith Pace Chisox' Twin Rout of Cleveland

Yankees Beat Kansas City To Gain on Idle Detroit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Well, look who's back in business in the American League! It's the long lost Chicago White Sox, bouncing back from the bottom with 13 victories in their last 14 games after almost blasting the Comiskey Park scoreboard apart in an explosive double-header sweep over Cleveland.

St. Pius Tops St. John for Sixth Straight

Lang Fans 14 And Clouts 3 Extra-Base Hits

St. Pius 14, St. John 3

W	L	AB	R	H	E
St. Pius	14	30	14	11	2
St. John	3	20	3	2	1

St. Pius remained undefeated in the National Division of the Church Softball League Wednesday by rolling over St. John 14-3.

St. Mary held out second place by beating St. James, 13 to 4. St. Joseph remained in the first division by pounding out a 14 to 8 victory over Sacred Heart.

Ken Lang hurled a 4-hitter, striking out 14 and clouted a circuit blast and two doubles to spearhead the St. Pius attack. Louie Elsch, Jim Running, Arch Paas and Dick Ciske tripled for the winners.

St. Mary scored six runs in the third inning, and seven in the fifth to net its fifth victory in six starts. Ed Holz clouted a triple and a home run, and Bill Geenen and John Paneratz tripled for the winners. Geenen twirled a 4-hitter.

St. Joseph attacked with 14 hits, scoring runs in every inning but the second. Don Otto and Dick Griesbach tripled for St. Joseph. John Gabrielson pitched all the way for the victors, allowing nine hits.

St. John 3, St. Pius 14

AB	R	H	E
St. John	3	20	3
St. Pius	14	30	11

Miller, Feldmann, 4-0; Elsch, 3-0; Running, 3-0; Paas, 3-0; Ciske, 3-0; Griesbach, 3-0.

St. John 3, St. Pius 14

W	L	AB	R	H	E
St. John	3	20	3	2	1
St. Pius	14	30	14	11	2

Central Paper Scores 7-2 LL Victory

Wis. Tissue 7, Banta's Badger Hwy. 2

W	L	AB	R	H	E
Wis. Tissue	7	30	7	11	2
Banta's Badger Hwy.	2	20	2	3	1

MENASHA — Central Paper defeated Gilbert's, 7-2, behind the 3-hit hurling of Wayne Beattie in Menasha Little League action at Bayer Field Wednesday night.

Beattie led the 6-hit Central attack with two hits, while Tim Resch paced Gilbert with a 2-run home run. Mike Parvich and Joe Collar shared mound duties for the losers, with the loss going to Parvich.

Badger Highways defeated the Boxers, 17-8, in Tuesday night's action.

Steve Seidl got credit for the victory in relief. Reichelt was the losing hurler.

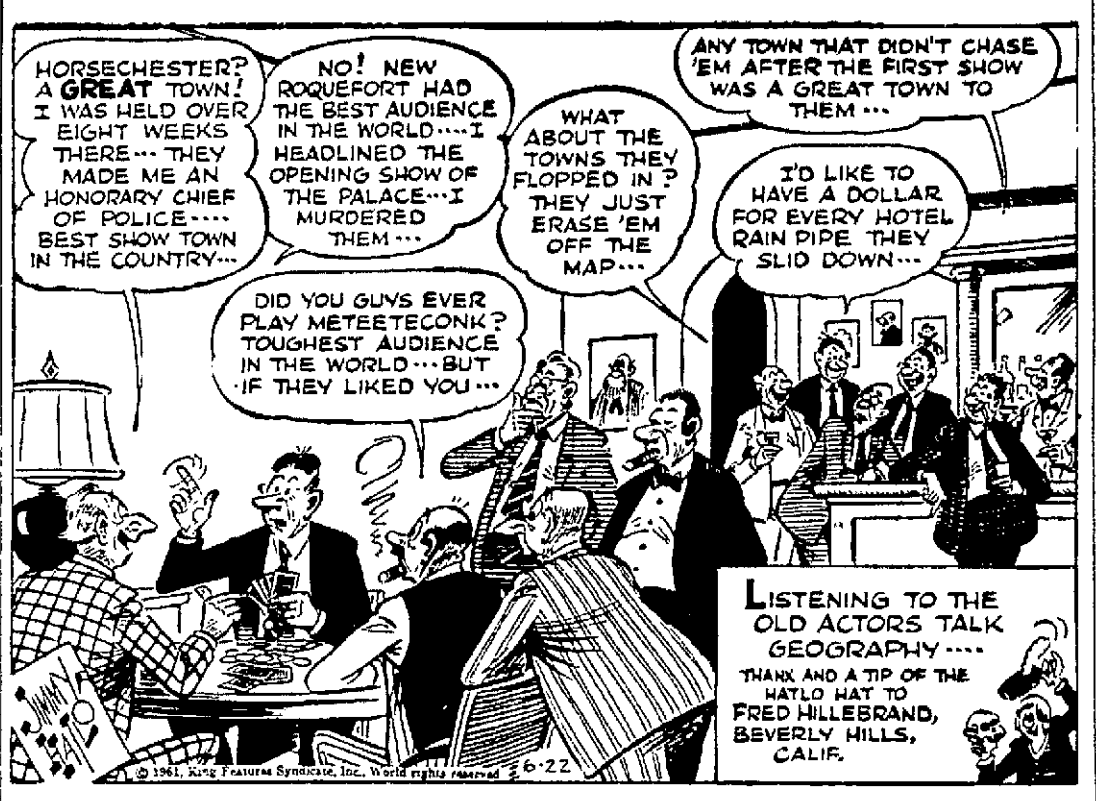
Wisconsin Tissue and Badger Highways will tangle in their regularly-scheduled game at 4:15 p.m. today and Gilbert's and Banta's will clash at 6 p.m., in a makeup affair.



AP Wirephoto
Jim Williamson Holds four baseball scorecards in his hand Wednesday night in Chicago. He attended four games in the city yesterday. The Cubs played Los Angeles in an afternoon doubleheader, and the White Sox entertained Cleveland in a two-night twin bill. Jim had to leave the Cubs' park in the sixth inning in order to get to the White Sox-Indian game in time for the first inning.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Moffo



Burdette Calls Torre 'Phenomenal'; Braves Glad Joe Chose Baseball

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Just a couple of years ago a young ball player followed the advice of a scout and turned to catching. Today, at the tender age of 20, Joe Torre is starring for the Milwaukee Braves.

"The kid is phenomenal," said veteran Lew Burdette in praise of his new battery mate after firing a five-hitter Wednesday night in a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"It's difficult to realize Joe has had only a year in minor league ball," Burdette said. "He acts like he's had a lot more experience. He's done a good job—you'll certainly not get any complaints from any of us pitchers."

Torre, brother of former Milwaukee first baseman Frank Torre, pitched and played the infield in high school. He then played sandlot ball around his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., but Braves scout John (Honey) Russell was unimpressed.

Noting the kid weighed 240 pounds, Russell suggested Torre try to make the grade as a catcher. After watching him in a few games, Russell quickly signed the youngster for a \$15,000 bonus.

In 30 games, Torre has collected 31 hits for a .287 average. He has hit six homers, driven in 13 runs and scored 11. His sixth

automatic \$50 fine for intentionally throwing at a batter.

After throwing two balls to Roy McMillan, Sanford was relieved by Stu Miller, who proceeded to strike out the Braves' shortstop.

Miller was nicked for the final Milwaukee run in the seventh as Burdette and Mathews singled. Aaron walked and Thomas lined a safety to center. Adcock then struck out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

San Francisco—3 AB R H B I
F. Alou 2 0 0 0 0
M. C. Covey, 1b 4 0 0 1 0
K. Kuhn, 3b 3 2 1 1 0
M. May, cf 3 2 1 1 0
C. Cepeda, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
L. J. Rivera, 3b 3 0 2 0 0
M. L. Anderson, 3b 0 0 0 0 0
A. M. Alou 3 0 1 1 0
A. M. Alou 3 0 1 1 0
Paganis, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
Sanford, p 1 0 0 0 0
Batter, c 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 26 3 5 3
Milwaukee—5 AB R H B I
C. Smiley, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
B. B. B. 3 2 1 1 0
M. Mathews, 3b 4 1 3 0 0
A. Aaron, 1b 3 0 0 0 0
T. Thomas, 1b 3 1 1 1 2
A. Adcock, 1b 3 1 1 1 2
T. Torre, 1b 3 1 1 1 2
M. C. Millan, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Burdette, p 4 1 2 0 0

Totals 29 5 5 5
a-Popped up for Miller in 9th
San Francisco—010 011 000-3
Milwaukee—000 022 100-5

E-Adcock P.O.A.—San Francisco 24-14; Milwaukee 27-14. DP—Mc Covey, Paganis and M. C. Covey; B. B. B. and M. L. Anderson; 2: M. C. Millan, B. B. B. and Adcock; LOB—San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2.

2B—Mathews, Adcock HR—Mayes, Torre, SB—M. C. Millan, S—Sanford, SF—F. Alou.

Sanford Miller 2 1/2 3 1 2 3 1
W-Burdette (6-5) L—Sanford (3-0)
HBP—By Sanford Torre U—Jaworski, Vargo, Crawford, Barlick, T—2, 4, A—16, 337.

Ranch Bar '9' Wins, Takes Over Lead

KAUKAUNA — The Ranch Bar defeated Rich's Modern Bar, 7-1, Tuesday to take over first place in the "16-inch" Tavern Softball League.

The game between Powers' and Gertz, who had been tied for the lead with Ranch Bar, was rained out.

Jack Damro, Ranch pitcher, allowed eight hits but was tight with men on base and permitted a single tally on three hits and a fielder's choice in the sixth inning.

Marv Miller, losing hurler, allowed 13 hits, eight in the 6-run second inning.

Big Day in Chicago

Greenberg, Lopez Say They're Not Surprised at Chisox Streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday was the biggest major league baseball day in Chicago history and it might have been the day the White Sox decided to make a serious run for the 1961 American League pennant.

The White Sox, who only June 11 were in 10th and last place, Wednesday night moved to within striking distance of first place with a homer-crammed, 15-3, 11-1 twin victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Kaukauna Rolls Over Waupaca Legion Team

LaRock Hurls 3-Hitter in 15-2 Triumph

FOX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE (Central Division)

W	L	AB	R	H	E
Appleton	15	30	15	11	2
Clintonville	2	20	2	3	1
Kaukauna	3	20	3	2	1

Friday's Game: Appleton at Clintonville.
Wednesday's Results: Kaukauna 15, Waupaca 2. Appleton at Clintonville (postponed). Kimberly at New London (postponed).

WAUPACA — Dave LaRock's 3-hit pitching led the Kaukauna American Legion team to a 15-2 romp over Waupaca Wednesday night.

It was the third league victory against a pair of losses for Kaukauna. Waupaca has dropped five straight.

LaRock had a 1-hit shutout going until the last inning when Waupaca put together a pair of walks and two singles for two runs. LaRock recorded eight strikeouts in the game.

Steger Homers
LaRock and Fred Steger paced the 16-hit Kaukauna attack with seven hits between them. LaRock went four-for-five and had two doubles. Steger hit three-for-five and unloaded a homer and double. The home run came with a mate aboard in the third inning.

Kaukauna scored four runs in the first inning, added three in the third and one in the fourth for a 8-0 lead. The winners put it away with a 7-run outburst in the seventh.

Paul Paider and Gary Winter shared the mound duties for Waupaca. Bill Johannecht had two of the loser's three hits.

Kaukauna—15 AB R H B I
LaRock, p 5 2 4 Townsend, cf 3 0 0
Berghuis, 1b 3 1 1 Braatz, lf 2 0 0
Eben, 1b 3 0 0 Reyes, 2b 2 0 0
Pahls, 4 2 1 R. Green, c 2 0 0
Zuelke, ss 0 0 0 Whitney, cf 1 0 0
Steger, cf 5 3 2 Anderlich, 3b 3 0 0
L. J. Rivera, 3b 5 2 2 J. Knecht, 3b 3 0 0
Fahrbach, rf 1 0 0 Loomis, ss 1 0 0
R. Strauss, lf 0 0 0 Funk, 1b 1 0 0
Enos, 2b 2 0 0 Keyes, 1b 2 0 0
McCoy, c 4 2 1 Winter, p 2 0 0
O'Brien, lf 2 0 0 Paider, p 2 0 0
D. H. Berg, lf 0 0 0
S. Minberg, lf 0 0 0
Weigman, 2b 2 0 0
Brown, 2b 1 0 0
Otte, 2b 0 0 0

Totals 33 15 14
Waupaca 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-7

Cab '9' Scores 12-0 Victory in BRL

Fox Valley Cab rolled over Zoelk-Bagder, 12-0, in a Babe Ruth League game played Monday at the South Side Athletic Club. Clair Stoffel allowed four hits to collect the victory.

Yesterday's Stars

Roy Sievers, White Sox, went 5-for-7, drove in nine runs and hit three homers, one a pinch-hit grand slam, in 15-3, 11-1 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland.

Larry Sherry, Dodgers, saved both games in 4-1, 4-2 victories over Cubs, allowing just one hit in total of four shut-out innings of relief.

Maxie Hurls No-Hitter; Vikes Sixth in All-Sports Standings

Larry Maxie, who hurled for Cedar Rapids two years ago, may be one of the pitchers of the future Milwaukee's Braves are looking for. Last week, his seventh straight win for Austin in the Texas League took the form of a no-hitter.

Lawrence College placed sixth in the 10-member Midwest Conference in the unofficial overall sports standings for 1960-1. Grinnell edged out Carleton for first place, according to figures assembled by the Grinnell College Information Service. Performances in nine sports were assessed, with one point being given for a first place, two for second place, etc. Grinnell finished with 29 points. In Succession came, Carleton, 30; St. Olaf, 33; Cornell, 38; Ripon, 54; Lawrence, 55; Coe, 57; Beloit, 59; Knox, 59; and Monmouth, 60.

Gambler Will Tell About Cage Fixes

Joseph Greene Indicates He'll Cooperate With Investigators

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph Eugene Greene, who says he knows quite a few basketball players, has indicated he will tell what he knows. Greene, 36, was arrested here in connection with the college basketball scandals.

He waived extradition Wednesday and said he would cooperate with District Attorney Frank Hogan when he is returned to New York. Seattle police said they expected New York would send an escort for him.

15 Tournament Games Set For Kaukauna

Wayside Meets Lom's '9' in Friday Feature

Another full set of 15 games is scheduled this weekend in the fourth annual Kaukauna Athletic Club Softball tournament.

Three games will be played Friday evening and there will be six both Saturday and Sunday.

Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton, defending champion is still in the double elimination meet. Pond's has won one game and lost one.

Friday night's feature will match Lom's Bar of Green Bay against Wayside of Belgium. Both teams were impressive in scoring a pair of victories last weekend.

Wayside's Gene Christianson has hurled 14 scoreless innings in the tourney.

The weekend schedule:
Friday:
Game 16—Oscar's, Fond du Lac vs. Sports Center, Two Rivers, 7 p.m.
Game 17—Lom's, Green Bay vs. Wayside, Belgium, 8 p.m.
Game 18—Swan Club, DePere vs. Win-Satay, Appleton, 9 p.m.

Saturday:
Game 19—Winner of Game 17 vs. Winner of Game 18, 2 p.m.
Game 20—Subway Bar, Appleton, vs. Pond's Sports, Appleton, 3 p.m.
Game 21—Club Oasis, Oshkosh vs. Peewee's, Two Rivers, 4 p.m.
Game 22—Guenter's, Fond du Lac vs. Bear Garden, Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Game 23—Al and Flo's, Neenah vs. Winner of Game 20, 8 p.m.
Game 24—Bleiler's, Appleton vs. Wierich Motors, Oshkosh, 9 p.m.

Sunday:
Game 25—Northwestern, Fond du Lac vs. Winner of Game 21, 2 p.m.
Game 26—Riverside, Appleton vs. McMahon's, Luxemburg, 3 p.m.
Game 27—Shamrock, Kaukauna vs. Winner of Game 22, 4 p.m.
Game 28—Lom's, 4th Club, Green Bay vs. Plaza Parlor, Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Game 29—Loser of Game 16 vs. Loser of Game 17, 8 p.m.
Game 30—Loser of Game 18 vs. Loser of Game 19, 9 p.m.

Wisconsin Tender Accepted by Kent, Whitewater Athlete

WHITEWATER (AP) — Greg Kent, 6-6, 225 pound Whitewater High School all-around athlete, has accepted an athletic grant-in-aid from the University of Wisconsin. He played football, basketball and was on the track team. He established a Class B state record in the discus this year with a heave of 159 feet.



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Ameche Retires From Pro Ball

Severed Tendon Major Factor In Fullback's Decision

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fullback in 1958 and 1959. He finished the Alan (The Horse) Ameche said 1955 season rushing for 961 yards Wednesday his kicking days are in 12 games, the best in the over, and announced his retirement from the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Ameche who plunged for the touchdown which gave the Colts a 23-17 victory over the New York Giants.

Dawson Leads Senior Meet

Marshall Smith Of Green Bay Tied For Second

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— George Dawson of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., held a commanding five-stroke lead today as the 13th annual Western Seniors' Golf Association Tournament headed into the final round at Blue Mound Country Club. Dawson, seeking his third title in four years, fired the only sub-par round in the opening 18-holes Wednesday, shooting a 2-under 68 on the par 70 Blue Mound layout. Today's last round also was 18 holes.

A former U. S. Senior champion, Dawson won the Western title in 1958 and 1959 and was beaten by one stroke last year by Carl Benkert of Louisville. Benkert all but lost his chances of repeating when he took a 77 in the first round.

Wordell Builders, Zwicker's Win Softball Games

Wordell Builders rallied to defeat Dag's, 19-17, in the Fraternal League; and Zwickers topped Servus, 6-2, in the International Industrial League Tuesday.

Wordell scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh. A pair of 3-run homers by Dick Hietpas and Joe Rechner brought in the deciding tallies. Earlier Roger Van Handel and Jerry Spencer smashed circuit blows for Dag's. Thirty-seven hits were made in the game, 21 of them by Wordell.

John Gabrielson allowed eight hits in pitching Zwicker's to victory. The winners scored three in the first inning and single tallies in the fifth, sixth, and seventh. Lyle Marquardt homered for the winners. Scheib, the losing pitcher, allowed 10 hits.


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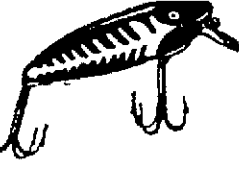


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Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

Bleier's Rolls to 16-2 Classic League Victory

Pond's, One-Hour Martinizing Post Wins; Bud Werner Hurls 2-Hitter

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Bleier's	16	2	0
Pond's	8	0	0
Sammy's Pizza	3	2	1
Hour Mart.	3	2	1
Eddie Mullins	0	0	0

Bleier's rolled to a 16-2 victory over Sammy's Pizza to remain undefeated in Classic Softball League action Wednesday night.

Pond's defeated Riverside, 8-5 and One-Hour Martinizing edged Eddie Mullins, 4-2.

Bleier's banged out 18 hits, including a homer by Bud Koehnke, in rolling over Sammy's. Bud Werner allowed only two hits in pitching the victory and had a shutout until the last inning.

Bleier's scored all 16 runs in the first four innings, including nine in the second. Arlin Burt was the losing pitcher.

Trinity Ties For Menasha Softball Title

Goes 10 Innings To Hand St. John First Setback

MENASHA CHURCH LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
St. John	4	1	1
Trinity	4	1	1
St. Timothy	3	2	1
Congregational	0	0	0

MENASHA — Trinity had to go 10 innings but it handed St. John its first loss, 8-6, after four straight victories to gain a tie for the first round championship of the Menasha Church League.

Trinity had slim leads in the early stages of contest, but St. John scored twice in the sixth to tie the score. Both teams tallied one run in the eighth. Trinity came up with two in the top of the tenth to clinch the victory.

Willie Karnopp allowed 11 hits in chalking up the mound decision. Trinity tagged Al Wisneski for 12 hits, and he took the loss.

Jack Zolkowski led the St. John hitters with three safe blows. Five players shared hitting honors for Trinity, all with two hits.

Northside '9' Wins LL Test In 7 Innings

The Northside Advancement Association team edged Berggren's, 3-2, in one extra inning in Tuesday's Appleton Little League highlight.

In other games, VFW downed Jenkel Oil, 8-3; and the Police Department beat the SSAC, 10-3.

Lutz, who struck out nine in six innings, and Heinritz, who gained the win with one inning of relief, combined for the Northside success. McIntyre, who pitched the first six innings for Berggren, fanned 10.

Heinritz, of Northside, and Brum, of Berggren's, hit triples. Northside's Wiesman doubled.

VFW scored its third straight win in the State Bank division behind the 9-strikeout pitching of Tim Johnson. He walked two. The loser, Hendricks, fanned eight and walked eight.

Jack and Boldt got two hits apiece for the winners, while Magdanz collected two for Jenkel.

The Police Department scored four times in the second inning and was never headed. Bartman, the winner, struck out 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cash, Detroit, .363; Brandt, Cincinnati, .347; Moore, Los Angeles, .335.

RUNS—Mays, San Francisco, 51; Robinson, Cincinnati, 46.

HITS—Bates in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 53; Freese and Robinson, Cincinnati, 49.

HITS—Pinson, Cincinnati, 84; Freese, Cincinnati, 83.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 18; Matthews, Milwaukee, 17.

Solen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Aaron, Milwaukee, 9.

Pitching—Miller, San Francisco, 6.0; Podres, Los Angeles, 7.1.

Maury Sidelined 2 Days News of Wills-Larker Fight Leaks Out After a Week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fist fight between Dodger shortstop Maury Wills and his teammate, first baseman Norm Larker, put Wills out of action for two days last week, the Los Angeles Examiner reported today in a copy-righted story.

News of the fight leaked out despite apparent efforts of the Dodger front office to conceal the incident, which occurred June 15 before the first game against the Cubs in Los Angeles.

The story was broken here by Rob Hunter, Examiner baseball writer.

A member of the Cubs, not

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Jack Nicklaus, Steve Smith Win 2 Matches

Former National Champ Forced To Rally Twice

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Junior Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, who says this is the last time he will try to win the national collegiate golf championship, led a massive Big Ten contingent into today's third round of the NCAA tourney.

Nicklaus, former National Amateur champion, was one of eight Big Ten players—exactly half the field—that survived Wednesday's two rounds.

Nicklaus, obviously tired after shooting the best amateur score in the U.S. Open last week for the second straight year, had to come from behind against both of Wednesday's opponents.

He finally overpowered Dick Carmody of Southern California and Jimmy Gabrielsen of Georgia by the same margin, 4 and 3.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Stanford's Steve Smith, a native of Green Bay, Wis., and the Wisconsin state amateur champion, posted a pair of victories Wednesday to move into the third round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament.

In the morning round Smith eliminated Jim Wright of Oklahoma State 2 and 1 and in the afternoon beat James Ewing of Southern California 1-up.

Smith was paired against Jerry Jackson of Purdue today.

Ewing's Dyna First Among Class A Entries

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Dyna, the aluminum yawl owned by Clayton Ewing of Green Bay, Wis., took first place among the Class A entries in the 468-mile Annapolis to Newport ocean yacht race.

The Dyna finished 27th in the Blue Water Bowl event that is figured on a time allowance, it was announced Wednesday. The bowl event was won by E. Newbold Smith of Philadelphia, who brought his 40 foot sloop Reinder across the line in an elapsed time of 90 hours, 21 minutes and 7 seconds.

The Dyna finished the race in a corrected time of 65 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

Swing Five Apiece

49ers and Giants Make Most 1961 NFL Deals

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — National Football League clubs have engaged in 18 trades since the Packers and Eagles closed the 1960 season on the buttery turf of Franklin Field Dec. 26.

So who's the champion trader at this stage of the game — hardly a month before practice opens?

It's a tie between the 49ers of the Western Division and the Giants of the Eastern, with five deals each. The Colts are next with four while the Eagles, Cowboys, Steelers and Vikings each made three.

McHan to Colts

The Packers made a couple of deals but only one involved a member of the 1960 championship team — Lamar McHan, who was shifted by Coach Vince Lombardi to the Colts for a draft pick behind Paul Hornung (bonus choice). The other deal was the Lindon Crow in the Wade-Brat-trade of back Joel Wells of Cleveland to the Giants for a draft pick.

Two veterans figured in the only waiver deals (there'll be plenty more) thus far. The Eagles claimed defensive tackle Will Renfro from Pittsburgh and the Vikings claimed the Browns' A. D. Williams.

In Appleton:

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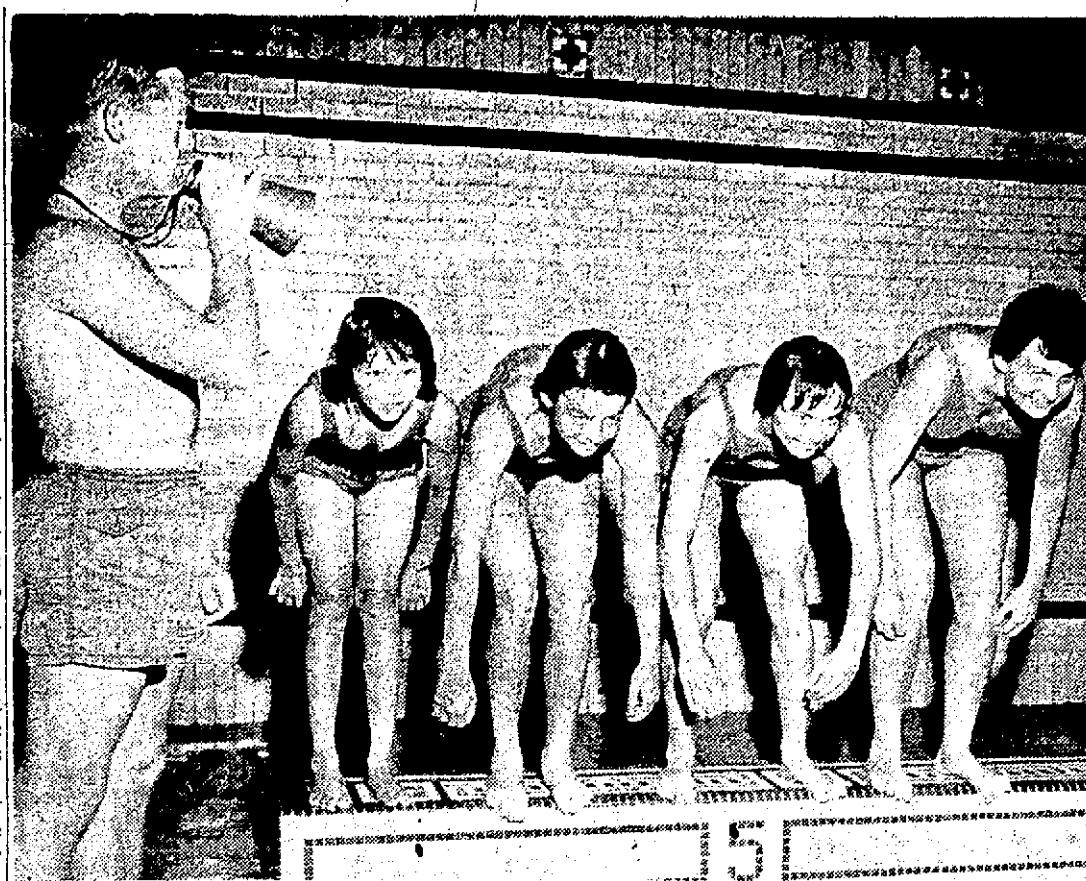
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The Lawrence Swim Club, active throughout the summer, is preparing for a July 8 meet. Coach Gene Davis gives the "ready" signal to (left to right): Ann Rosebush, Germaine Herrbold, Kathy Block and Nancy Zeumer.

4 Sophs Make All-Big Ten Baseball Team

Second-Unit Berths Won by Richter, Krohn of Wisconsin

Neenah, 8-7. Mory Handler was the losing twirler.

Bob Olkiewicz got credit for the mound victory as he relieved starter Dean Klauer in the sixth. The two hurlers gave up 11 hits and walked eight.

Winneconne scored three runs in the first inning on a single by Terry Sharkey and doubles by Olkiewicz, Klauer and Martin Day. The hosts added another in the second on a walk and an error and the four in the eighth. Wayne Combs' triple was the big blow of the eighth frame.

Fran Goetz paced the hitters for both teams, collecting three safe blows. Day led Winneconne with two hits.

Mayville blanked Oshkosh Tuesday behind the 1-hit pitching of Bob Schellpfeffer. Fond du Lac, after defeating Mayville, 8-5, last weekend and the rain-out affair Wednesday night, remains in first place with a 3-0 record.

Neenah-7		Winneconne-8	
Goetz, 3b	4 1 3	Thomas, c	0 0 0
Sauby, 1b	4 1 1	Sharkey, c	4 0 1
Handler, p	5 1 1	Olkiewicz, ss	4 0 1
Tesch, cf	4 1 2	Raymond, 3b	3 2 0
Wiesner, ss	3 1 2	Klauer, 1b	4 1 1
Zehner, c	4 1 1	Britt, lf	3 0 0
Perry, 2b	3 0 0	Davoff, rf	4 1 2
Jones, rf	4 0 1	Kintopf, 1b	3 1 0
Farris, lf	1 1 0	Combs, 2b	3 2 1
Gerschow, lf	2 0 0	Lee, cf	4 0 0
Totals	34 7 11	Totals	32 8 6

State Team Fourth In Wightman Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Wisconsin was defeated 3-2 by Ohio Valley Wednesday in the battle for third place in the 10th annual Wightman Cup Girls Tennis Tournament.

The Wisconsin victories were posted by Barbara Mueller and Mary Ann Ellagi.

Southeast Michigan beat Chicago 5-0 for its fifth title in the last six years.

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IF HE JUST WASN'T SO SLOW---IT'S YESTERDAY'S PAPER---

6-22

STEVE CANYON

AS THE GLACIER-LIKE RIVER REACHES THE WARM VALLEY THE ICE BECOMES MUSHY...

PRINCESS, FROM HERE WE WALK!

WE'LL TRAVEL AT NIGHT UNTIL WE REACH THE NEUTRAL BORDER...

THEN WE GO INTO OUR ACT! I SWIPED A BLACK SATIN SLIP FROM YOUR LUGGAGE

BUT, STEVE—WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH THAT AT THE BORDER?

BLACK SATIN HAS OFTEN ALTERED THE COURSE OF HISTORY! BUT OUR LITTLE OPERA WILL BE LIKE ANY OTHER!...IF WE DON'T GET GOOD REVIEWS ON THE ROAD—WE'LL NEVER OPEN ON BROADWAY!

ADAM AMES

OH, BEEJAY—I'M FRIGHTENED.

DON'T BE. IT'LL WORK OUT FINE, YOU'LL SEE.

AND THEN—THEN WE'VE GOT IT LICKED!

ANYBODY FOR A RIDE ON THE LAKE? NO? WELL, I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE ROW ALL BY MY LONESOME.

By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

WILL-YUM.

6-22

RIVETS

THERE'S A LITTLE JOB YOU CAN DO, STEPHEN...

WILL YOU SET UP THE NEW BIRD BATH FOR ME?

WATER

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

NUMEROUS FLYING SAUCERS HAVE BEEN SEEN LATELY

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY FLYING SAUCERS, MISTER?

DON'T BE SILLY—OF COURSE NOT

THERE'S NO SUCH THING

WHAT A KOOKY DREAM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Flying vertebrate

5. Beard of grain

8. Barbarian

12. Maple genus

13. Member of the Thai race

14. Name for Athena

15. Dwells

17. Pellucid

18. Herds

19. Small interstice

20. Bulgarian coin

21. Overt

22. Induce

24. Made ready

28. Cerebral grass

29. Framework

30. Period of time

DOWN

1. Horse's defensive armor

31. Preliminary statements

33. Check

34. Declare

35. Moham-med's adopted son

36. Skin

39. Priest's vestments

42. Be of use

43. Causing a wearing away

44. Make muddy

45. Taro paste

46. Grafted: heraldry

47. Depend

48. India: poet

49. Pack

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Cake froster

3. Bold

4. Wooden-headed golf club

5. Malt liquors

6. Had being

7. Not at all

8. Native lead sulphide

9. Butter spread

10. River duck

11. Lake in the Gobi desert

16. Emblem of morning

17. Crinkled cloth

19. Copycats

21. Mandate

22. Take up by absorption

23. Ideal golf score

24. Walks with measured steps

25. Teaturn

26. Prior in time

27. Water barrier

28. Quibble

32. Close relatives

33. Skids

35. I love Lat.

36. Black tern

37. Beech-nut cry

38. Sora

39. Parched

40. Within comb. form.

41. Boiled meat dish

43. Eternity

45. Jumbled type

PAR TIME 36 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

6-22

MISS PEACH

IRA IS SEEKING MARCIA'S HELP...

THIS WAY TO MARCIA MASON, UNREGISTERED PSYCHOLOGIST.

LET HER HELP YOU WITH YOUR EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS. FREE!! FREE!!

I CAN'T TELL YOU EVERYTHING, MARCIA—CERTAIN THINGS ARE PERSONAL...

IN ORDER FOR ME TO HELP YOU, IRA, YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK ABOUT SOME THINGS THAT ARE NONE OF MY BUSINESS...

—AND FRANKLY, THAT'S WHAT I'M DYING TO HEAR...

By MEL

BLONDIE

OUR WIVES ARE SITTING UP WAITING FOR US AND THEY LOOK MAD

I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS SO LATE

WE'LL HAVE TO APOLOGIZE AND BEG THEIR FORGIVENESS

WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO MEET YOUR MAKER, IT MAKES YOU MEAKER

CHEE-E

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

THE WAY YOU EXPLAIN HYPERVENTILATION, IT SOUNDS SO SIMPLE.

YOU SAID MY PAPER BAG HELPED ME BECAUSE I REBREATHE THE CARBON DIOXIDE I EXHALED INTO IT?

THAT'S RIGHT, VIVIAN.

HOW DID SHE RECOVER NOW WITHOUT THE PAPER BAG?

BECAUSE HER BREATHING SLOWED DOWN AFTER SHE FAINTED—

HER SLOWER BREATHING STOPPED HER FROM EXHALING LARGE AMOUNTS OF CARBON DIOXIDE, SLOWLY INCREASING THE AMOUNT IN HER BLOOD TO NORMAL.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

MISSY, STOP LICKING YOUR FINGERS!

NOW GO WASH THEM!

AGAIN?!

THAT'S WHAT I JUST DID!!

By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA

GOSH! JOE PALOOKA! HUMPH TOLD ME ABOUT YOU!...HONEST, CHAMP, I DIDN'T KNOW HE'D PULL A GUN WHEN I—

NO HARM, LANCE—I THINK YOUR FRIEND'S MADE SOME MISTAKE!

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO GOOFED, PALOOKA! SINCE YOU TRACED US, YOU MUST KNOW THAT ORPHAN HOME STORY WAS PURE CON...NOT TO MENTION THAT WE'RE WANTED BY THE FBI!

—WHICH MEANS EVEN A DUMB PUG LIKE YOU WOULDN'T BE DUMB ENOUGH TO WALK IN HERE WITHOUT TIPPING THE COPS BEFOREHAND!

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Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

SHOULDN'T YOU BE TAKING NOTES?

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "She pled with her husband." Say, "She PLEADED"

Often Mispronounced: Fugue Pronounce as "fyug"

Often Misspelled: Staccato; ob serve the two "c's," and only one "t" at the end.

Synonyms: Appease, allay, alleviate, soothe, quiet, calm, mollify, pacify.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Loquacious, given to talking; garrulous. "Most persons avoid her because she is so loquacious"

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What are the length and width of a regulation bowling lane?

2. Where was the first and most famous lighthouse in history?

3. Who, in the Bible, were the parents of Joseph and Benjamin?

Answers

1. From foul line to the pit edge it is 62 feet, 10 3/16 inches, and to the center of the headpin it is 60 feet. Its width is not less than 41 nor more than 42 inches.

2. Alexandria, Egypt.

3. Jacob and Rachel.

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NEW YORK (AP)—It's rarely lumped in with foreign aid to developing countries. And it's an American export that is hard to fit into the statistics.

But U.S. firms with engineering and construction skills up for hire on a global scale are chalking up sizeable earnings abroad. This, along with the exports to build and equip the plants, helps the United States in its struggle to balance its international payments.

Official statistics do show that U.S. engineering and building contractors drew net income of at least \$120 million on foreign jobs in 1960. But government experts on world trade concede that actual earnings might run several times that much.

The statistics don't include military construction projects on which American firms work. And also, fees collected abroad on nonmilitary work often remain in the hands of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. engineers and builders.

Demand for services of these American firms still runs strong—in the already industrialized nations as well as in the more publicized underdeveloped ones.

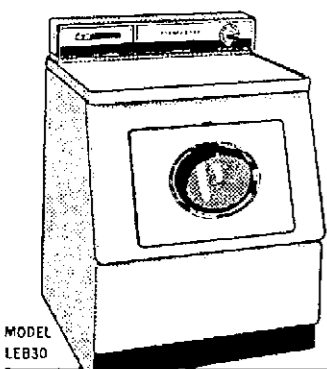
The National Constructors Association, with 28 engineering and building contractors as members, reports they are working on some 200 foreign jobs, ranging from small electric utility substations to multimillion-dollar industrial complexes requiring several years to complete. These projects, it says, employ 500 Americans overseas, as well as 30,000 foreign workers.

Example: Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston says it often has staff engineers working in two-dozen lands in a single year. In 1960 its personnel rolled up 665,000 miles in foreign travel. It says its biggest customers by far are private foreign interests, rather than governments.

The Construction Industry International Committee, with some 60 members, estimates 17 leading U.S. contractors completed \$2.5 billion in construction jobs abroad in the last five years. It says \$1 billion worth of U.S. exports in the form of machinery, construction equipment and other supplies were generated by these projects.

The committee says the 22 largest American contractors now have 3,000 Americans on foreign jobs. Unestimated thousands of others are laboring here at home to supply these projects.

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<p>DON & DICK'S SKELLY SERVICE 1425 N. Richmond St., Appleton</p>	
<p>FRED'S SUPER SERVICE 603 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton</p>	
<p>STEVE'S SKELLY SERVICE 1201 N. Badger Ave., Appleton</p>	
<p>SKELLY SERVICE CENTER 101 Racine St., Menasha</p>	
<p>MILGERT'S SKELLY SERVICE 601 Main St., Neenah</p>	

<p>BERKEN'S SKELLY SERVICE 1300 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna</p>	
<p>DON'S SKELLY SERVICE 229 E. Second St., Kaukauna</p>	
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Dinah Shore to Leave Sunday Night Spot

10 Years of Entertainment to be Packed Into Final Program, but She'll be Back

BY JINGO

Change is the first rule of nature. However, man is such a strange creature that he greets what should be expected with surprise and celebrations.

Dinah Shore has been filling the NBC Sunday airways with her brand of entertainment and charm for 10 years now and has become a fixture. Sunday Dinah will be the center of a change and there will be a great to-do.

Thanks to video tape, Dinah will be able to fill her "change" show with a good sampling of 10 years of guests while having only one live guest, Nanette Fabray, who made the TV Guide award program palatable last week.

The clips and other film will carry Nan and Dinah all the way back to Dinah's debut at 3 1/2. While the two will take a live look into the future when "wide-screen TV telephone" will be the boon for almost everyone.

The big-to-do may have fine entertainment value, but the occasion isn't really of that magnitude.

All it means is that Dinah will shift in the fall from NBC Sunday to NBC Friday and from urging everyone to see the U.S.A. in certain style to making sure everyone gets enough milk. But that's show biz, they say.

With the big push in space



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Return to Peyton Place at 1:40, 5:35 and 9:25. Sanctuary at 3:50 and 7:40.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) High School Caesar and Date Bait. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Last Sunset at 6:30 and 10:30. Mein Kampf at 8:30.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Hannibal and Ulysses. Show starts at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Love in a Goldfish Bowl at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. Carthage in Flames at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Special Events

Holiday Players — (thru Sunday) Mystery-comedy, "The Gazebo." Curtain at 8:30 p.m., Manawa playhouse.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports Special
7:30—Theater
8:00—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Twilight Zone
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Theater
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Check-Up Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Music
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Treads
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Bat Masterson
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Ford Show
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather News

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Phil Silvers
6:30—Guestward Ho
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoys
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Untouchables
9:30—Closeup
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tombsone Territory

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:40—Business News
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
7:30—Outlaws
7:30—Bat Masterson
8:00—Dangerous Robin
8:30—Ford Show
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Shotgun Slade

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo and Clown
5:15—Sgt. Preston
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Deputy
7:00—Pete & Gladys
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—My Three Sons
9:00—Face the Nation
9:30—Local Special
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Gunslinger

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Stubby and Funny
Manna
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
7:30—Sports Special
7:30—Theater
8:00—Gunslinger
9:00—Tallahassee 7000
9:30—Manhunt

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Ann Davis Gives Top Performance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ann B. Davis, who led a sober existence as Bob Cummings' TV assistant for five years, gallivanted to perfection as a tipsy matron Monday night at the opening of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" at the Fred Miller Theater in Milwaukee.

The popular "Schultz," playing the part of a middle aged woman awaiting the arrival of an old lover, left the audience roaring with a second act champagne imbibing scene in which she and Evelyn King exhibited all the symptoms of overimbibing of the bubbly.

The five man supporting cast played competently and the play moved quickly and effectively under the direction of Ray Boyle. "Fallen Angels" will be presented through July 9th.

homes by Johnny Carson, John Daly and Jayne Meadows. And Jingo understands there will be a considerable number of viewers who will be excited about the program and outcome. That's show biz, they say.

The University of Wisconsin opened the annual National Community Theater Center at the Madison campus this week. It will run until July 14 and attract leaders and students from throughout the country. One of the faculty members will be David Bryant of the Sheboygan Community Players. Another is Eric Salmon, who spoke at Lawrence this winter.

One of the students will be Jack Frisch of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center faculty. Frisch is on a year's leave of absence to complete his doctorate at Madison. Because of his efforts, under most trying circumstances, with the Center's actors, his work with the Harlequin Players and his guest directing appearances with the Green Bay Community Players, Frisch is going to be missed and his return will be watched for.

Gary Crosby Needs Rest, Says Doctor

Uncle Bob Crosby To Take Over Job At Hot Springs Club

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony had these tidbits to talk about today:

Bing Crosby's eldest son, Gary, 28, is due in Hollywood today to recuperate from an attack of nervous exhaustion.

"He saw a doctor in Chicago who said he had nervous exhaustion and should quit work immediately," Gary's press agent said Tuesday. "He is to go to bed for a month for a complete rest."

A Hot Springs, Ark., night club where young Crosby was to be an engagement Thursday, said Bing's younger brother, Bob, has agreed to fill in for his nephew. In Chicago, a night club spokesman said Gary's engagement was cancelled because he walked out on the show.

A squabble among lawyers appears to have snarled Lana Turner's offer to settle a \$750,000 civil suit for \$20,000.

The action stemmed from the 1958 knife death of Johnny Stompanato, Lana's boy friend at the time. Her daughter, Cheryl Crane, now 17, told investigators she stabbed Stompanato to protect Lana.

A coroner's jury ruled the case justifiable homicide.

Attorney Melvin Belli, who prepared the suit in behalf of Stompanato's only child, John Stompanato III, 13, said Tuesday the proposed settlement was off. He said he was annoyed by a statement attributed to Lana's lawyer, Louis G. Blau, that his client was offering the \$20,000 settlement only to prevent further publicity.

A Los Angeles court has turned down actress Linda Christian's bid for a \$200,000 trust fund for her two daughters from the estate of her former husband, actor Tyrone Power, who died in Madrid in 1958.

Noting that the youngsters already have \$10,000 yearly potential income from a previously established trust fund, Judge William J. Palmer commented Tuesday: "Only an infinitesimally few of the world's children are so fortunate."

The judge said Miss Christian, 33, has the "professional recognition, youth, attractiveness, ambition and apparent good health" needed to contribute toward the support of her daughters, Romina, 9, and Taryn, 7.

A young actor and his mother are battling over his earnings as a minor in the "Life of Riley" TV series.

Wesley E. Morgan, 21, testified in Los Angeles Tuesday that, as his guardian, his mother took control of \$60,000 he earned between 1953 and 1958, except for 15 percent she was ordered to invest in government savings bonds. He wants \$40,000 returned to his control.

His mother, Josephine M. Morgan, 56, said in a counter suit that all the money was spent on her son, plus \$4,127 of her own money she wants him to return to her.

Former Major TV Writers Now Put Out 'Soap Opera'

NEW YORK (AP) — The national chairman of the Writers Guild of America says some playwrights who formerly wrote scripts for major television programs are now turning out soap operas under assumed names.

Disenchantment with deteriorating standards in television drama is the reason, David Davidson told federal investigators yesterday.

Davidson said he had been "hiding out" under another name on daytime TV — which he described as "soap opera." He said other writers have done the same thing, but he declined to identify them.

Davidson told investigators of the Federal Communications Commission that the years 1950 to 1956 were the "golden age" of television drama.

He said that "as the stakes got greater, as the battle for prime time grew more serious, sponsors began to look more at the scripts — to wonder if there would be a big audience."

"One thing that killed original drama is the fear of the sponsor to deal with an unknown quantity — with the world around us today," he added.

Davidson said Miss Christian, 33, has the "professional recognition, youth, attractiveness, ambition and apparent good health" needed to contribute toward the support of her daughters, Romina, 9, and Taryn, 7.

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Thursday, June 22, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D6

Greenville Plans Fete

Homecoming Set Sunday Sponsored By Civic Club

GREENVILLE — The fifth annual Greenville homecoming will be Sunday at Silver Dome Hall and grounds sponsored by the Greenville Civic and Athletic Club. Kenneth Strong is chairman. Jim Peters is co-chairman. A ham dinner will be served starting at 11 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolzman, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rudloff.

Elvin Nutting is in charge of public relations. Harold Strey is in charge of music. Donald Reis, Howard Abendroth and Jim Heenan are chairmen of refreshments. Lunch will be served on the grounds all day. Games will be run by Gerald Jentz, Joe Deimer, Sheldon Wiesler, Wally Stolzman and Louis Rudloff.

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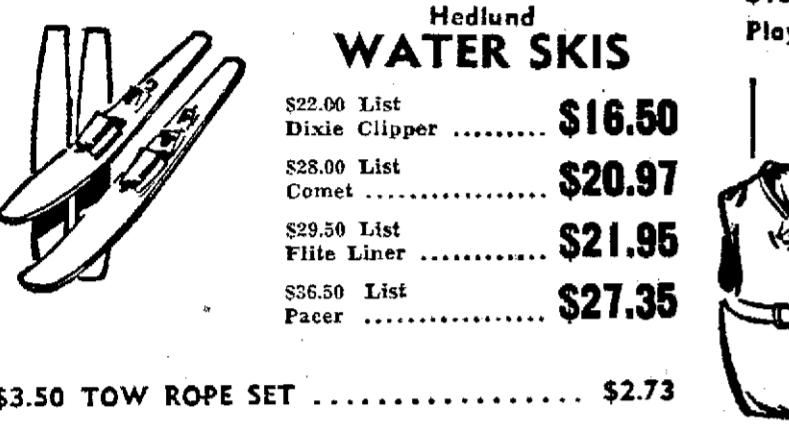
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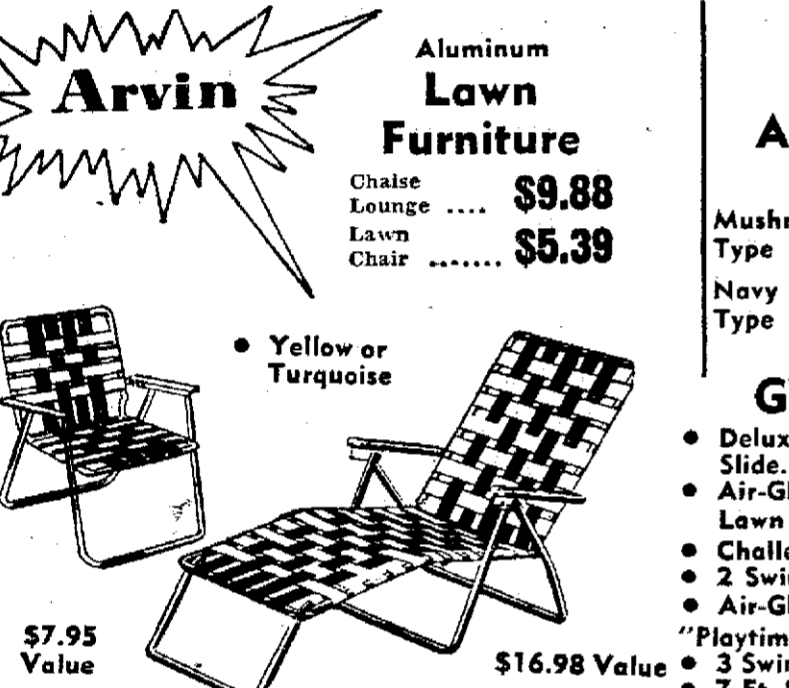
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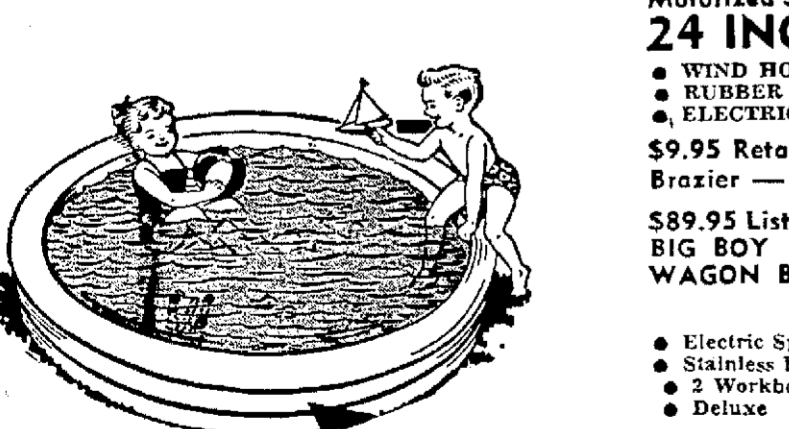
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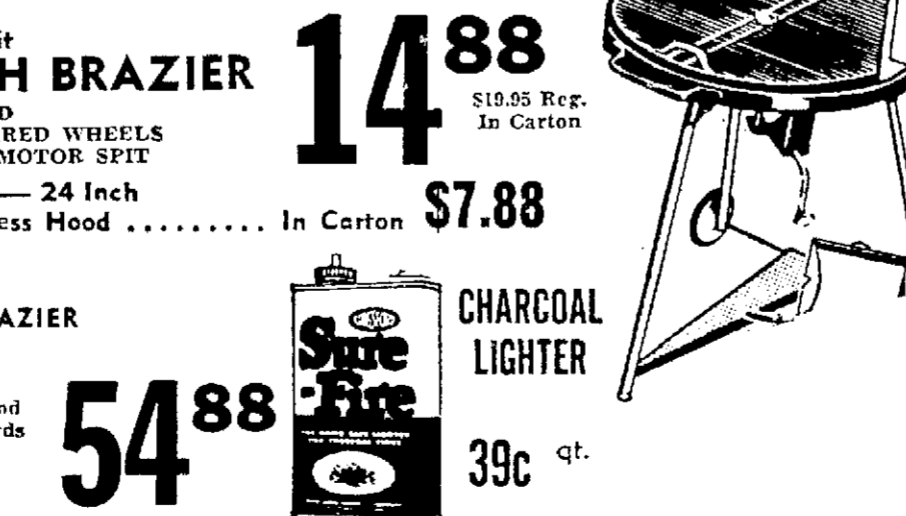
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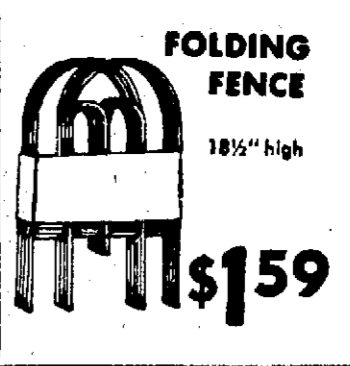
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